

4-27-1955

Winona Daily News

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Local Showers
Tonight; Windy,
Cooler Thursday

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Winona Republican-Herald

100th Year of Publication

For Real Buys Attend
Winona Bargain Days
April 28-29-30

VOLUME 99, NO. 133

SIX CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1955

TWO SECTIONS

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

Ike Reports Contacts With Zhukov

Special Legislative Session Over; 6 Vital Bills Given Approval

Members Vote Not To Take Pay or Mileage Allowance

By ADOLPH JOHNSON
ST. PAUL (AP)—The 1955 special session of the Minnesota Legislature was one of the shortest and cheapest in history.

It took legislators just nine hours Tuesday to pass the six bills left unfinished when the Legislature was forced to adjourn its regular session Monday night after five days of overtime.

The special session convened at 10 a.m. and adjourned just before 7 p.m. and members voted not to take pay or mileage for it.

Area Vote

Area representatives voted on the tax package bill as follows: For—Mrs. Joyce Lund, Washburn; Against—John McGill, Winona; Donald McLeod, Lewiston; Teman Thompson, Lanesboro; Moppy Anderson, Preston; Lloyd Duxbury, Caladenia.

April Shaping Up as Best Month of Year

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—April in many ways is shaping up as the year's best month so far.

True, few persons have good things to say about the April weather. And merchants complain about both the weather and the usual after-Easter lull. But last week retail sales hit a stride faster than a year ago. And Mother's Day is just around the corner.

In many factories production schedules set records in April. Output of raw materials hit peaks for the year in many cases. Reports of sales running 10 per cent to 33 per cent ahead of a year ago are common.

Automobile production is setting records this month. Some now see a new annual record output of cars in sight this year.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America reports a crude oil production in April was running in excess of 6,800,000 barrels a day—a pace it believes will have to slacken down.

Steel production this month is close to the highest on record. Some 10 million tons will be produced. And this week the steel mills have a good chance of tying or topping the all-time weekly record set in March 1953. New orders are coming in this month in sufficient numbers to keep the mills' output high for some time to come.

Texas Faces Charge In Wife Shooting

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—Ted Combs, of Tyler, Tex., charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a woman who said she was his wife sought medical aid for a bullet wound, faced a County Court appearance today.

Combs, who was identified by police, was taken into custody after the woman attempted to get medical help at Soldiers Grove and then went to a hospital at Boscobel. She had been shot in the leg.

Police said they were unable to learn the circumstances under which the woman was wounded.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, local showers or thunderstorms tonight, ending early Thursday morning. Mostly cloudy, windy, turning cooler late Thursday. Low tonight 52, high Thursday 68.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 74; minimum, 56; noon, 71; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 7:05; sun rises tomorrow at 5:04.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(North Central Observations)
Max. temp. 74 at noon, min. 58 at 6:30 a.m. Sky clear, wind 24 miles per hour from east, visibility 10 miles, humidity 53 per cent, barometer 29.81, dropping.



Julie Nixon, 7-year-old daughter of the Vice President, danced with Joe Simpson, 10, son of Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), at a party at the Congressional Club in Washington Tuesday. The supper party and cotillion was given by Mrs. Carroll B. Kearns, wife of the congressman from Pennsylvania, for her two nieces who are visiting from Rhode Island. (UP Telephoto)

Prime Minister Under Fire of Japanese Diet

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama was accused in the Diet today of two-faced diplomacy in his policy of maintaining close friendship with the United States while negotiating trade and diplomatic ties with Red China and Russia.

The attack came in both houses of Parliament from members of former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal (conservative) party, which has opposed ties with the Communists.

Hatoyama must have Liberal party support if he is to push any program through the Diet. His equally conservative Democrats hold only 185 seats in the all-powerful lower house—49 less than a majority. The Liberals hold 114.

Liberal Yoshiaki Sato told the upper house that Hatoyama's "two-faced diplomacy" puts Japan in a position where she may be resented by the free world and fooled and tricked by the Communist world.

It's Tulip Time In Holland Again

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Flower lovers waiting for tulip time in Holland can start packing their bags. The bulbs are blooming in this western Michigan city.

City Supt. Dick Smullenburg said an early spring has brought the tulips into bloom earlier than usual. But there will be plenty of late varieties for the city's nationally famous tulip festival May 11-14.

Antitrust Suit Against Hotels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today filed suit to whittle down the size of the Conrad Hilton hotel empire.

The action under the antitrust laws was brought against the world's largest hotel owner in Federal District Court here.

It specifically charged the Hilton Hotels Corp. with violating the antitrust law when it acquired the Statler hotel chain late last year. The suit also named as a defendant the Statler Hotels Delaware Corp., newly organized to hold some of the acquired Statler properties.

Sen. Humphrey Asks Governors To Milk Parley

Freeman, Harriman
Urged to Discuss
Marketing Orders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Govs. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Averell Harriman of New York have been invited by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) to meet with him here May 5 to discuss milk marketing.

Humphrey said today he had sent letters asking the two governors to "sit down together" and discuss the entire situation "on the basis of equity and justice to dairy producers of both states" as well as the consumer.

A House Agriculture subcommittee now is hearing testimony on a proposal to amend federal milk marketing orders. This would prohibit barring from interstate commerce any milk meeting standards which would be set up by the Public Health Service.

Humphrey said that despite this proposal little can be accomplished through Congress "if one geographic area is aligned against another and the dairy industry itself is disunited."

In his letter to Harriman, Humphrey said:

"I realize the importance of dairying to your economy in New York, just as it is vital to our economy in Minnesota. I am sure you are familiar with the current feeling in the Midwest that restrictions on milk shipments tend to discriminate against Midwest dairymen."

Humphrey said the Midwest lacks the mass outlets for fluid milk which is available to dairymen in New York.

"I know that both you and Gov. Freeman want to protect the interests of consumers as well as producers and would be motivated entirely by a sense of justice in trying to work out dairy marketing policies that would assure everyone a fair deal," Humphrey wrote Harriman.

Weather Cancels Atomic Civil Defense Test

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission at the last moment today postponed the big atomic civil defense test because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The announcement was made to hundreds of observers and newsmen gathered at an observation point near this model community, braced to receive atomic fury.

The elaborate test had been scheduled for 5:15 a.m. PDT. The postponement was disclosed after a weather briefing. It was the second 24-hour delay in the test, originally scheduled for yesterday.

The announcement came at 4:23 a.m. only eight minutes after the second of two TNT shots had been fired to test wind direction.

The wind was blowing almost due south, right at observers at News Nob and in the general direction of Las Vegas, the nearest populated city.

The crowd groaned as the announcement came over the loud speaker.

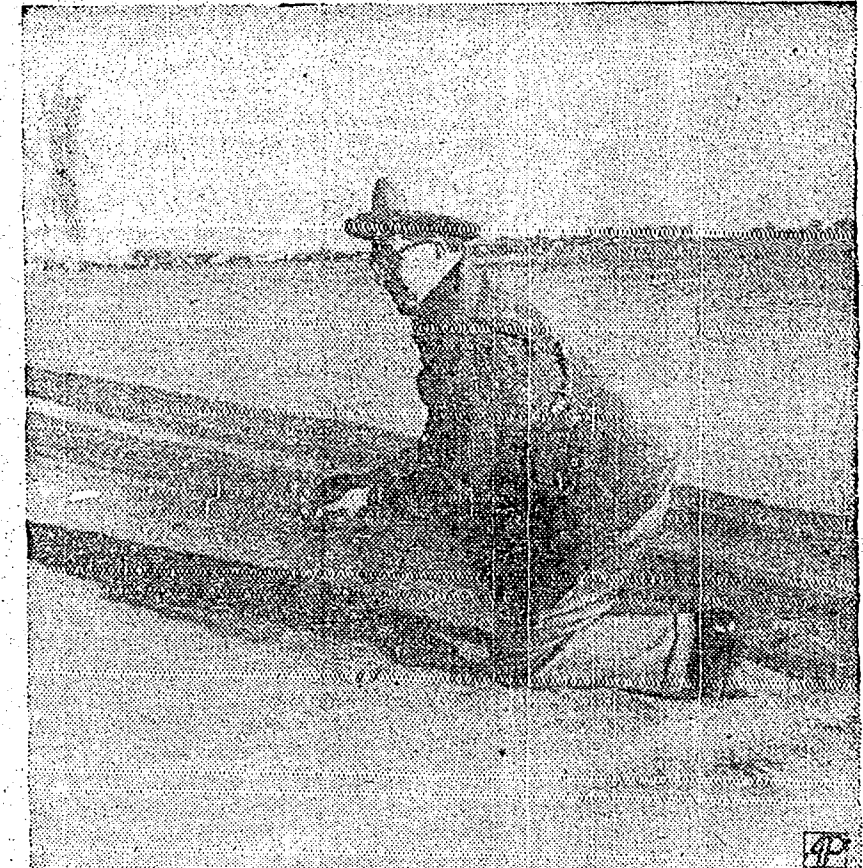
But the more than 2,800 troops and other civil defense observers in forward areas must have felt the frustration even more.

The biting cold of the desert night had promised a cold day of reckoning for the atomic test town. It was only a few degrees above freezing on Yucca Flat as newsmen and invited observers rolled into News Nob for what was to be history's largest public nuclear test.

The observer groups had traveled some 90 miles from Las Vegas by bus to the site and many hadn't bothered to try catching some sleep before departing at 11:30 p.m. Now they will have to repeat the process tomorrow, if the weather is favorable.

N.C. Legislator Claims 2 Firsts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Fisher, who yesterday was sworn in as a state legislator, claimed two "firsts." She is the first woman in North Carolina to succeed her husband as a member of the General Assembly and the first woman to represent the Republican party in that body.



Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson sifting powder-dry soil through his fingers on a Colorado farm 15 miles east of Denver, Colo. His tour will take him through drought-battered areas of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Requests Aid For Small Farmers

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for a "many-sided attack" on the problems of low-income farmers.

"We must open wider the doors of opportunity to our million and a half farm families with extremely low incomes—for their own well-being and for the good of our country and all our people," he said in a special message to Congress.

The message transmitted recommendations by Secretary of Agriculture Benson which the President said had his "general approval." It urged, among other things, 30 million dollars of lending authority and strengthening of off-farm employment opportunities for farmers barely able to make ends meet.

Study by Benson

Benson's proposals were based on a study requested by the President more than a year ago. The President also sent Congress a report on this study, saying it emphasizes the long-range nature of the problem and that it would serve to stimulate continuing study and action.

Eisenhower told Congress "an immediate start is extremely important." He said in a nation where per capita income is the highest in the world, more than one fourth of the farm families still have cash incomes of less than \$1,000 a year.

Part of the assistance program would require new legislation. The President said requests for this and for necessary appropriations will go to Congress shortly.

Sen. Aiken of Vermont, one of the Republican senators who got a preview of the administration proposals, said yesterday "very little new legislation" would be required to put the program into operation.

Parts of Program New

In a letter to the President, Benson said parts of the program are new and other parts have been operating, though not fully developed. Benson recommended

launching "pilot operations" in not less than 50 of the 1,000 low-income counties during the year starting July 1.

He said action by Congress will be needed to:

1. Authorize the Farmers Home Administration to make loans to part-time farmers.

2. Concentrate special funds outside the present agricultural extension formula to conduct pilot programs and to extend aid to low-income farmers.

3. Appropriately new money outside the regular budget for extension, research, soil conservation, farm loans and related service.

4. Authorize 30 million dollars of loans by the Farmers Home Administration. (The report itself said these loans should be made available to supplement private and cooperative services.)

The "pilot operations" Benson would start in the coming fiscal year would provide practical experience for guidance in future programs.

House to Get Bill Killing Ike Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rules Committee today cleared for House action a bill to junk the administration's flexible price support farm program and restore high, rigid price props for basic agricultural commodities.

This signaled a new fight over an old issue, loaded with TNT that can blast party lines apart.

The committee voted for five hours of debate, probably starting next Tuesday or Wednesday, and full opportunity for members to offer amendments.

U.S.-Soviet Relations May Be Improving

Warns Red China
Still Stirring
Up War Fears

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed today he has been in private correspondence with Soviet Defense Minister Zhukov within the past three weeks. He said the correspondence holds out some slim hope of betterment in United States-Soviet relations.

Eisenhower told of the correspondence at a news conference, and said he has a feeling world peace prospects are on the upswing.

As to Red China, the President said the United States is willing to confer alone with the Communists regarding a Formosa area cease-fire but not on matters affecting Nationalist China.

In saying he feels peace prospects are improving, Eisenhower said it is also possible, however, to balance every encouraging development—such as Russia's willingness to agree on an Austrian peace treaty—with an adverse development, such as the Red Chinese air buildup in the vicinity of Formosa.

Silent on Details

He said that at this time he sees no reason for a meeting between himself and the British, French and Russian heads of state as a result of the Austrian treaty negotiations. But he said such a meeting is always possible.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have scheduled a meeting May 8 in Paris to discuss a meeting with the Russians.

Eisenhower declined to give details of his correspondence with Zhukov until the Soviet government official gives the word.

Eisenhower and Zhukov became well acquainted during occupation days in Berlin immediately after the defeat of Germany in World War II.

At that time, Zhukov once made plans—never carried through—to visit the United States. At a news conference last February, Eisenhower was asked whether he might now extend a new invitation to the Russian. The President called it an idea worth considering.

Personal Exchange

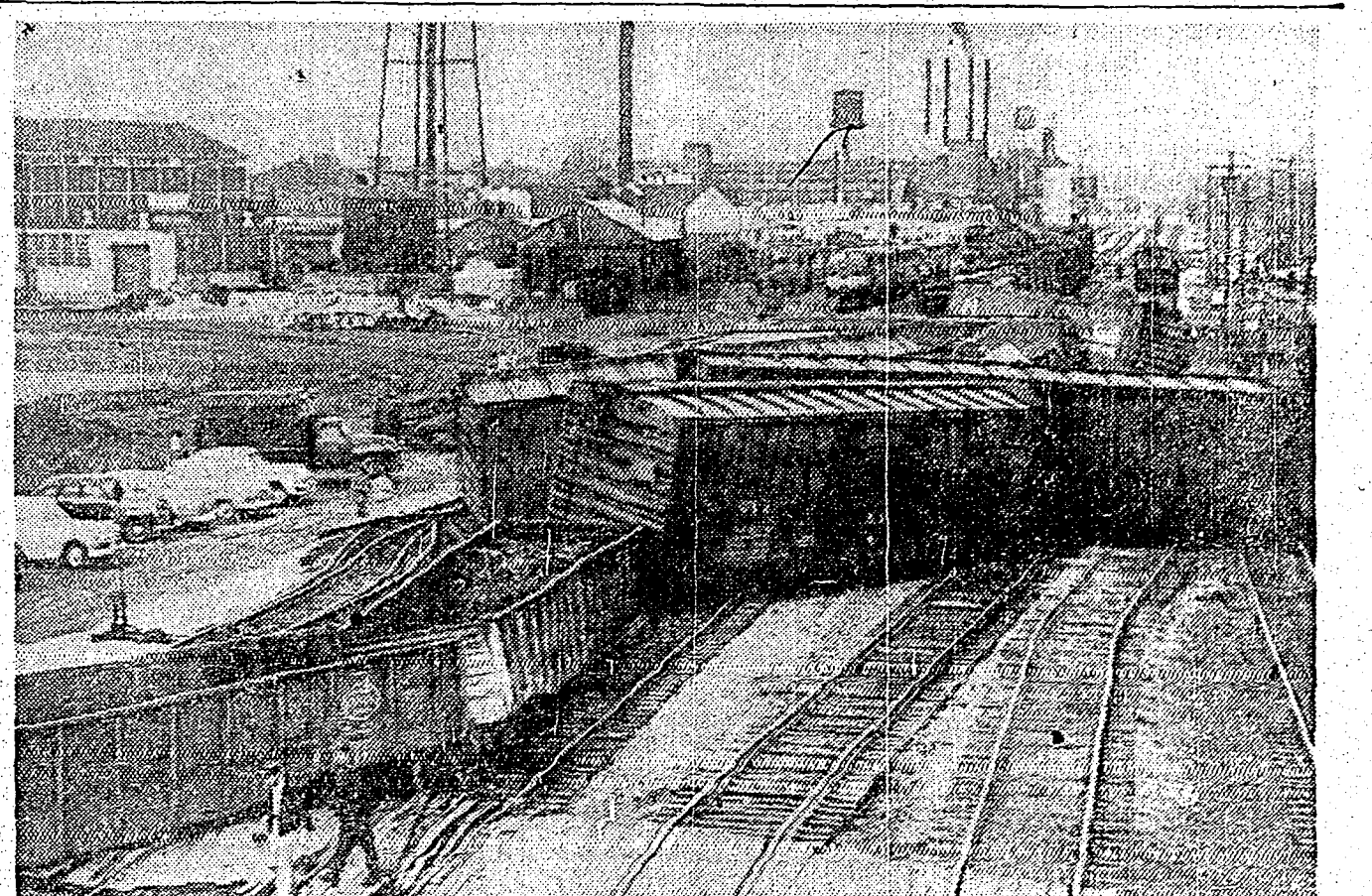
Today, in the talk about Eisenhower's correspondence with Zhukov, the President was asked specifically about a published report that he asked Zhukov to intervene to seek the release of American airmen imprisoned by Red China.

The President replied he was not at liberty to discuss the contents of the correspondence exchange. He added that he would not want to be a party to possibly jeopardizing any world betterment that might flow from the exchange. He described the exchange as personal and confidential, and added that it would be up to Zhukov as to whether it should be made public.

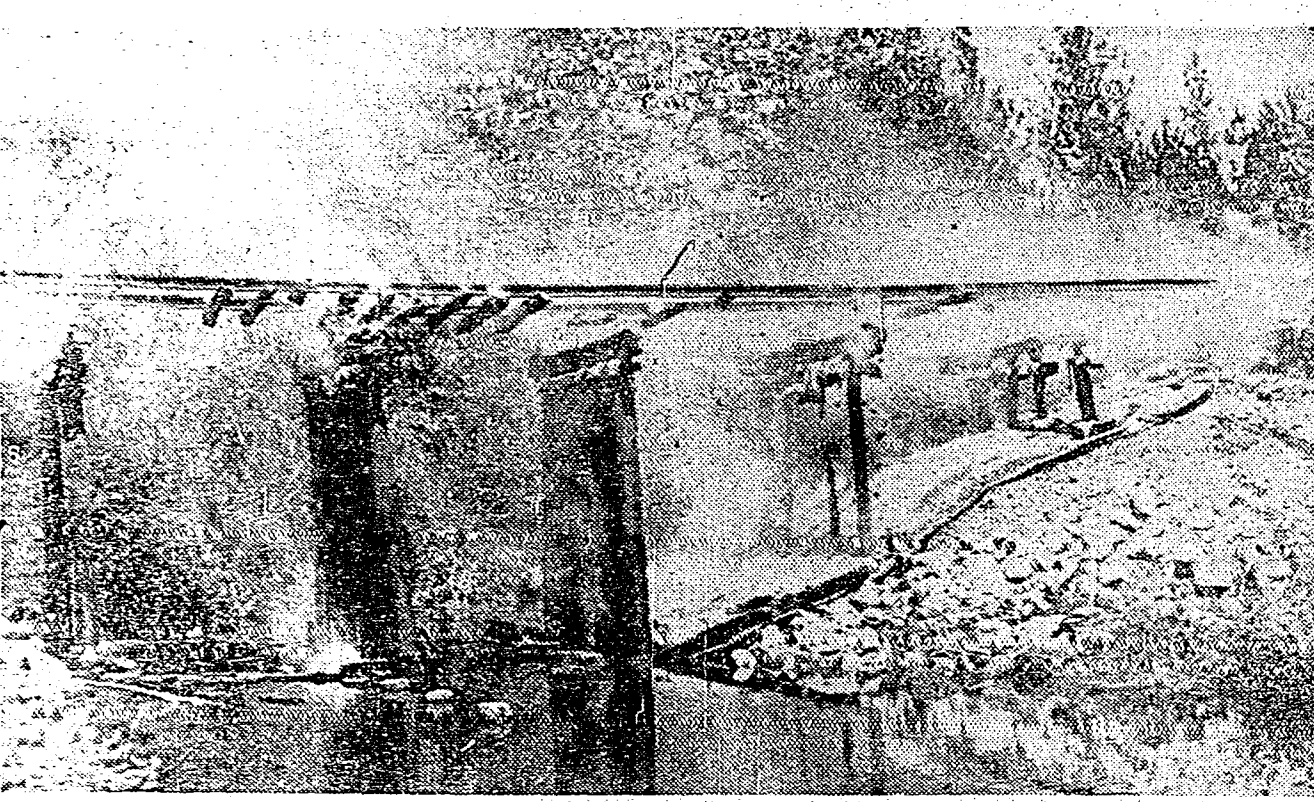
The report of the correspondence was published by Newsweek magazine which said Zhukov initiated it.

This was Eisenhower's first news conference in a month and it dealt with this broad range of topics:

POLITICS—The President (Continued on Page 19, Column 1) **IKE**



The four main lines of the New York Central Railroad were blocked today when 27 cars of a fast freight jumped the tracks east of Elyria, Ohio. The eastbound train had 80 cars, 12 of which jackknifed onto adjoining tracks, while 15 others left the tracks but remained upright. No one was hurt. (UP Telephoto)



Steel rails remain suspended above the smouldering ruins of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad bridge crossing a creek between Flomaton, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., which burned Tuesday. Railroad officials said the 90-foot span was set afire by striking employees and estimated the damage at \$15,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Highway Legislation Given Top Rating

ST. PAUL (AP)—Members of the 1955 Minnesota Legislature took a look today at their record after Gov. Freeman called it one of "real accomplishment."

Given top place in the minds of many among the 881 new laws was highway legislation.

First among the highway bills was the one to amend the Constitution by writing in a new formula for dividing highway revenues.

If it is approved by the voters at the 1956 general election, henceforth 62 per cent of the highway money will go to the state trunk highway fund, 23 per cent to the counties and 9 per cent to the cities.

Other measures in the highway package included authority for state bond issues to build highway bridges, city bond issues to speed trunk highway projects within cities, and county bond issues to enable counties to match federal funds.

FEPC Bill Passed

Also high on the list of accomplishments was enactment, after five defeats, of the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill, aimed at preventing discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Perhaps the oldest perennial to win approval was the real estate licensing bill, which became law after being rejected in various forms at more than 15 previous sessions.

Legislators were proud of their program of safety legislation, headed by the first law in the nation to empower courts to seize license plates of motorists convicted of driving after suspension or revocation of their driver's license.

A part of the same program are the new absolute speed law and the one making results of chemical "drunkometer" tests admissible as evidence in drunken driving cases.

The speed law authorizes the state highway commissioner to zone certain highways for "absolute speeds," which means that exceeding those speeds is an automatic violation, without regard to traffic or highway conditions. It will make possible use of radar to detect speeders.

A law also was enacted providing for reflectorized automobile license plates which can be used for two years or more.

Persons interested in welfare legislation were pleased with liberalization of the old age assistance laws, including a provision increasing the maximum monthly grant \$5 to \$65.

The school district reorganization law, under which hundreds of small districts have merged to provide better schools, was extended for four years. At the same time the Legislature enacted another law, permitting elementary school districts which do not wish to reorganize or consolidate to "associate" to operate high schools.

Labor groups won approval, after many tries, for a change in the state labor relations act to substitute a petition for assistance for the strike notice now required to obtain the aid of the state labor conciliator in a dispute.

One of the last bills to be approved and signed was a somewhat watered down version of the administration's reorganization bill.

While it made many advances, the 1955 Legislature also rejected a considerable number of bills regarded as of major importance.

It refused, as several of its predecessors had, to provide for calling a convention to revise the Constitution, to establish party designation for members of the Legis-

lature, and to take steps to reapportion legislative districts. Gov. Freeman failed, as the last two Republican governors, had, to win approval for a bill to give state liquor control agents the power to make arrests.

The Legislature made no provision for a bonus for Korean veterans and turned down the 50 foot truck bill.

Also failing were bills to tighten the child labor law, providing for licensing and regulating trading stamp companies, to repeal the old age lien law, to cut the state income tax by increasing credit for dependents, and the so-called obscene literature bill.

Much to the disappointment of some city dwellers, the Legislature also refused to take any action to permit individual communities to adopt daylight saving time.

Waitress Helps Catch Gunman

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.

A 16-year-old gunman was captured Monday on information supplied by a coolly efficient restaurant waitress he had held up 15 minutes earlier.

The youth was picked up as he was driving away from the restaurant in what Police Capt. Jim Christie said was a stolen car. In his possession was \$113 stolen from the all-night cafe.

Mrs. Cleo Watkins, the waitress, said the youth entered at about 3 a.m., wearing dark glasses and with his collar upturned. He drew a gun and demanded money from the cash register.

The boy fled after emptying the till. Mrs. Watkins telephoned police, then followed the intruder to where his car was parked. She then made another call to police, describing the direction of the getaway.

Galesville FFA Team Sets High Mark in Contest

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—J. O. Beadle's Future Farmers of America meat judging team not only won first place in the state event at Madison Friday, but the boys posted a new record when they scored 1,153 points out of a possible 1,200.

The team entered by Beadle last year also placed first, and like these boys had a trip to the Kansas City royal exhibition as a reward for their victory.

West Salem placed second with 1,149 points, and Johnson Creek was third with 1,117 points. In recent years, Beadle said his boys have lost by two, five and six points, and that they enjoyed winning by the narrow margin of four points.

Gordon Hott of the Galesville team came within three points of turning in a perfect score with 397 of a possible 400 points. He outclassed Galesville's Gordon Waller who had set the school record with 390 in 1953. Others in the team were John Dopp with 384, and Wendell Sagear with 372. Forty teams were entered in the state meat event.

Beadle's grain judging team placed second in the state, but will get a trip to the Chicago International Livestock Show by the existing state rule which will not award a school the trip in consecutive years. Neillsville placed first, but since the team from that school won last year, Galesville stepped into line for the award.

Identifying seeds, crops and weeds and judging samples of grain were Galen Berg, who scored 970; Lyman Olson, with 940, and Paul Baardseth, with 930, each of a possible 1,000 points, for a total of 2,840.

The Gale-Etrick dairy cattle team placed ninth among 140 teams. Its members are William Heffner, Richard Bell and Gary Aleckson.

GOOD NEWS

JUST ARRIVED . . .
BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF

Moto-Mower

POWER LAWN MOWERS

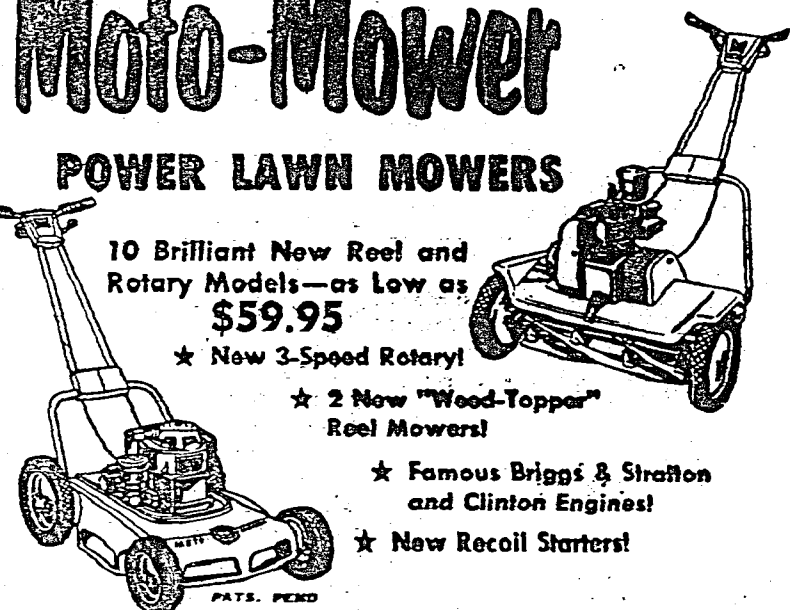
10 Brilliant New Reel and Rotary Models—as low as \$59.95

★ New 3-Speed Rotary!

★ 2 New "Wood-Topper" Reel Mowers!

★ Famous Briggs & Stratton and Clinton Engines!

★ New Recoil Starters!



STOP IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

DOERER'S

1078 West Fifth Street

AUTHORIZED MOTO-MOWER DEALER



NOW all the EXTRAS
of Goodyear Tubeless Tires
at **NO EXTRA COST!**

**COST NO MORE THAN STANDARD
TIRE AND TUBE!**

Trade Today for

TUBELESS

DeLuxe Super-Cushions

by **GOODYEAR**

- EXTRA** blowout protection . . . no tube to chafe, pinch, or blow out!
- EXTRA** puncture protection . . . Triple-tempered 3-T Cord plus exclusive Grip-Seal construction provide a double line of defense against punctures!
- EXTRA** traction . . . thousands of nonskid edges and hundreds of deep-cut Stop-Notches stand guard between you and a dangerous skid. 15% more traction helps you brake gently to swifter, safer stops — with less slip or sway!
- EXTRA** performance . . . a quieter, smoother, easier ride — plus even greater mileage than today's great standard tires!

Goodyear's Triple-tempered 3-T Cord body makes the Tubeless DeLuxe Super-Cushion one of the safest, most durable tires ever made. Don't drive if you're in doubt about the safety of your present tires. See us now, and be sure!



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES
THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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Fourth and Johnson Streets

Phone 2700

OR THESE AREA DEALERS:

Geo. Nelson Garage
Alhura, Minn.

Gamoke Service
Arcadia, Wis.

Rebhahn Mobil Service
Arcadia, Wis.

Suchla Garage
Arcadia, Wis.

Al's Standard Service
Alma, Wis.

Bel & Bob
Alma, Wis.

Ray's Standard Service
Blair, Wis.

Caledonia Implement Co.
Caledonia, Minn.

Rice & Roverud
Caledonia, Minn.

Weibke Skelly Service
Caledonia, Minn.

Canton Oil Co.
Canton, Minn.

A. H. Rohrer
Cochrane, Wis.

Paul's DX Service
Elba, Minn.

A. C. Scheidegger
Waumandee, Wis.

Ben's Sinclair Service
Etrick, Wis.

A. C. Prussing & Son
Fountain City, Wis.

Mike's Shell Service
Galesville, Wis.

Bigalk Chevrolet
Harmony, Minn.

Harmony Implement Co.
Harmony, Minn.

Geo. T. Morem
Harmony, Minn.

Peterson Auto Service
Harmony, Minn.

Johnson Chevrolet
Houston, Minn.

Tracy Motors
Houston, Minn.

Mobil Service Station
Kellogg, Minn.

Lodahl Tire Shop
Lanesboro, Minn.

Lewiston Auto Co.
Lewiston, Minn.

Redwing Bros.
Mabel, Minn.

Ledebuhr Garage
Money Creek, Minn.

Kennedy Feed Store
Nelson, Wis.

Annerud Mobil Service
Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Rollingstone Co-op
Rollingstone, Minn.

Berg's Shell Service
Rushford, Minn.

Miller Truck & Impl. Co.
Rushford, Minn.

Morken's Service
Rushford, Minn.

Wm. Oldendorf Impl. Co.
Rushford, Minn.

Lange Tire & Repair Shop
St. Charles, Minn.

Onsgard Shell Service
Spring Grove, Minn.

Ostern Mobil Service
Spring Grove, Minn.

Daniel Bros. Garage
Stockton, Minn.

Olstad "66"
Taylor, Wis.

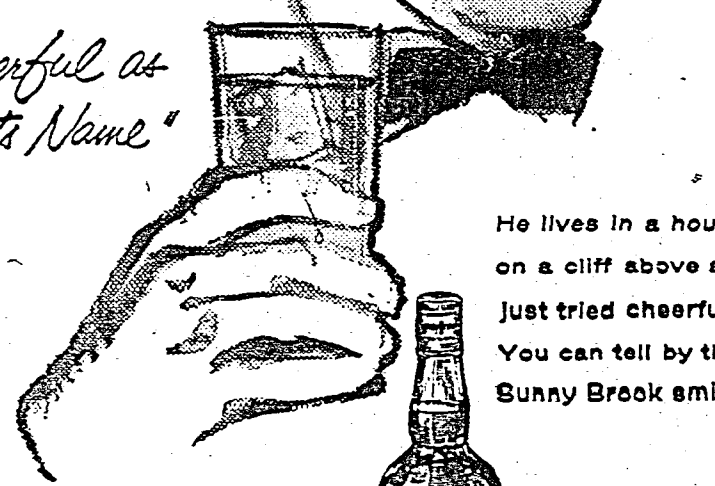
Bidney Mobil Service
Whitehall, Wis.

Briggs Motors
Whitehall, Wis.

Get that
Sunny Brook
smile!

enjoy the whiskey that's

Cheerful as
its Name!



He lives in a house set high
on a cliff above a sparkling bay. He's
Just tried cheerful Old Sunny Brook.
You can tell by that
Sunny Brook smile—he likes it!



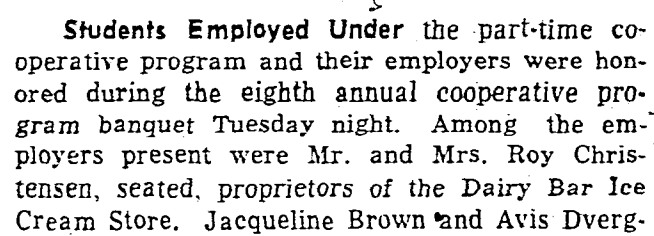
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

KENTUCKY
BLENDED
WHISKEY

Two Projects Sure, Others May Develop During Biennium

Curb and Gutter Job Approved by Whitehall Council

RIPON, Wis. (P)—Gen. Carlos Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and now the special and personal envoy of the president of the Philippines to the United States, will deliver the commencement address at Ripon College's 89th annual commencement June 4.



0 0 0 0

sten, who are employed at the Dairy Bar are standing with S. K. Wick, second from left, assistant state director of vocational education, and H. O. Borger, coordinator of the cooperative program in the Winona Senior High School. (Daily News photo)

Part-Time Students Told to Seize Chance

On Social Behavior

Parents, Children Not Too Far Apart, Committee Says After Making Survey

amount that we would you suggest? _____

5. Do you feel that it is the parents' responsibility to supervise with an adult in the car if their teen-ager is permitted to take the car to attend an out-of-town school activity, and questions that the parent should limit the

parent actively monitor something during the trip? _____

6. Do you allow your teen-ager to use on allowances, question 5—whether the parents are responsible for providing adult supervision if their teen-ager takes their family car to attend an out-of-town school activity, and questions 9—on extracurricular activities? _____

Legion at Alma Names Committee To Study Building

Gerald Whetstone (Borzyskowski Furniture Store), Marvin Lass (Piggly Wiggly), Avis Dvergsten and Jacqueline Brown (Dairy Bar Ice Cream Store), Robert Winsterfer (Paul Haake & Co. Grocery), Marlene Ellestad (Prudential Insurance Co.) and Shirley Gile (Winnona Insurance Agency).

Gittens Pleads Guilty; Judge Orders Check

Minneapolis Driver In Collision Where Two Persons Died

After hearing the new plea Judge Hatfield deferred sentencing pending the results of a pre-sentence investigation.

Gittens has been free under \$3,000 bond.

100 Registrations Made for Blood Unit Next Week

PLAINVIEW CLOSINGS
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—
Saturday night closing of
Plainview stores will be extended

Lewiston 2nd Grader Paralyzed by Polio

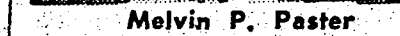
New Groom Shoots Up Grandma's House **Winona Motor**

\$7,500 Injury Suit Scheduled For Trial Here

Nine Cases Removed From Calendar, Clerk Announces

Members of the jury panel have been instructed to report for duty at 1:30 p.m. when the trial of the case was scheduled to get under way.

Winona Motor Assets Sold To Mill Citizens



Paster is married, and he and his wife, Shirley, have three children: Robert, 2; Stuart, 3½, and Randy Lynn, 7. The family will move here as soon as housing is available.

Highway 95 Job Given Approval

The governor also signed other contracts for work in 16 counties including bituminous surfacing of 2.9 miles of County Tru M in La Crosse County with the cost split by the county and state.

Blair School Bids Opened

A representative of Shaughnessy & Co., St. Paul investment firm, attended the bid opening.

Southern Minnesota Postal Employees To Meet on Saturday

300 Girls Reported Sold Into Prostitution

Drive-in Sold to La Crosse Resident

and Milwaukee. He recently has been employed in La Crosse as a

"Request

“Request for Bids”

"The School Board for the Dover Consolidated School, District No. 125, Olmsted County, Dover, Minnesota, requests bids for One New Chassis, 16,000 GVW and One New School Bus Body, either 42 or 48 Pupil Seating Capacity.

"Complete Specifications can be had by writing or calling at the Office of the Superintendent of the Dover School. Bids will be opened May 9, 1935, at 8 o'clock P.M. at the Dover School."

Delmer E. Drysdale, Clerk
Dover, Minnesota

300 Girls Reported Sold Into Prostitution

TOKYO (AP) — Police today estimated that at least 300 teen-age girls had been sold into prostitution in Tokyo in the past few months, a number of them by disaffected parents or relatives.

HOLIDAY!

Everybody needs "time off"—even your telephone. Especially if you're on a party line, it's important to leave a brief "holiday" between phone calls—so that incoming calls can reach you; so that other people on your line may use the telephone. Some other tips for good party-line service: hang up quickly and quietly when the line is in use, replace the receiver carefully, give up the line for emergency calls. Remember, party-line courtesy is catching. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Ageless Bing Hard at Work On 50th Film

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Time for a chat with Bing Crosby.

The ageless crooner is making his 50th picture and, for the first time a remake of one of his oldies. It's "Anything Goes," which he filmed in 1936 with Ethel Merman and Victor Moore.

The cast and plot are entirely different this time; only the title and the Cole Porter songs remain. And Crosby. He's joined by Jean-Maire, Milti Gaynor and Donald O'Connor.

"Anything Goes" is still played on shipboard, and Bing and Donald were doing a scene in the ocean liner's salon. When they finished, Bing sauntered over to give a report on his future plans.

What about this summer?

"I'll be tied up with this picture for another couple of months. Then I'll get some time at Elko (Nev.) and my place in Idaho. I might get over to Europe too. I've got two boys in the service; if I could get rid of the other two, I wouldn't have much to worry about."

Philip and Dennis are the GIs. Lindsay is still in high school, and Gary has been launching his own singing career.

"I doubt if the Army will take Gary," Bing said. "He's got a football shoulder that would disqualify him. It's too bad. The Army would be good discipline for him; might knock some sense in his head. Of course, he'd probably spend the first six months in the guard-house."

Hawaii Volcanoes
Blowing Tops Again

HONOLULU (U)—Volcanoes in the Puna area of northeastern Hawaii Island erupted yesterday after nearly three weeks of quiet. Lava shot 50 feet upwards in scattered bursts. A series of eruptions from Feb. 28 to April 8 destroyed homes and rich sugar cane lands in the area.

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PEM THEATRE WABASHA

TONIGHT, THURSDAY
April 27, 28
"GO, MAN, GO!"
Benefit Show for
Congregational Church
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
April 29, 30
"THE REVENGE OF
THE CREATURE"

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

2 U.S. Envoys Start Home From Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Two top-level U.S. envoys left today on the long trip from Formosa to the White House to report on their military and diplomatic emergency mission to Formosa.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state, maintained the same tight-lipped silence they had kept during their three days at President Chiang Kai-shek's suburban retreat.

Nationalist Chinese fears that their mission sought abandonment of the offshore islands of Quemoy and the Matsu seemed to have subsided.

But disappointment and bitterness replaced these earlier apprehensions in the wake of Secretary of State Dulles' announcement of a new open-door policy toward cease-fire talks with Red China.

"We strongly believe that any contact with the Reds will be fruitless," a qualified Nationalist official said.

"Everyone knows what the Communists want—they want Formosa and they want to continue with their program of world conquest," Robertson said he and Radford had "a useful exchange of views" with Chiang.

Public and private debt in the United States totals about \$4,300 for each person in the country.

It Happened Last Night Vegas Developing Into Boom Town

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—Karl Bickel, former president of the United Press Association, who did more to sell unbiased American news around the world than any one man, has some pungent things to say about the way the Eisenhower administration is trying to influence the press.

"The State Department," he says, referring specifically to Dulles' gift of the Yalta documents to the New York Times, "is resorting to the old vicious method of the Napoleonic wars and World War I when steam presses, roll paper, etc., began to make the press a great potential power."

"Seven or eight miles," replied the atomic journalist.

"Oh, well, Earl, you can cover it just as well in New York then," said my own Gracie Allen.

The boom-boom has added much to the boom in this Times Square-In-The-Desert. The lowly get bumped off overcrowded airlines to make way for celebrities. There's an hour delay on long distance. I'm two hotels behind in covering the new spots.

The adventurous souls all seem to get here.

"I'm sending an organization to the North Pole next week to look for uranium," New Yorker Al Strelsin—formerly in the Hazel Bishop business—told me across the table the other night.

The new \$8,500,000 Riviera Hotel will spur the other boys on to greater building efforts—and they'll all try to top Liberace.

Beautiful Vivian Blaine of "Guys and Dolls" hopped over from Hollywood to cheer her old singing partner at his opening—and thereby disclosed some of her past.

"Liberace and I started out together with Jay Mills, orchestra in St. Paul back in '39," she said. "Jay has since died."

"We were just kids getting about \$40 a week."

"The band would hit for a bar at intermissions. Do you remember what we used to do?" Vivian asked Liberace.

"I sure do," he replied. "Went roller-skating."

The fellow here who is sort of the spirit of Las Vegas to me is comedian Joe E. Lewis who is starting 16 weeks at El Rancho Vegas. Joe E. tells the crowds that the doctors have found out the cause of his illness.

"There was too much blood," he states, "in my alcohol stream."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Garry Moore hired the three gag writers fired by Arthur Godfrey . . . Josh Logan wants Josephine Hull to come out of retirement for the screen version of "Picnic" . . . Steve Allen'll have to diet off 15 pounds to play Benny Goodman in the film bio.

Venessa Brown limped through her show Thursday night—somehow she dropped a gun on her foot during rehearsals. A famous graduate of Alcoholics Anonymous is doing liquor endorsements . . . Rosemary Prinz appears on "FBI in Peace and War"—a radio show, where you can't enjoy her beauty.

The Maharajah of Baroda downed three big lobsters with champagne at Manny Wolf's . . . Gant Gaitner's "Seventh Heaven" arrives May 26 with a \$300,000 advance sale.

Kitty Kallen opens at the London Palladium May 9 . . . Eartha Kitt had a big Copa opening, singing all the Eartha Kitt-onish songs she made popular. Joe DiMaggio ringsided without Monroe . . . "Mr. Roberts" drew cheers at a super-secret sneak preview here.

Dorothy Dandridge heads for Paris in June, after her Waldorf stint . . . The famous Roseland building on B'way, due to be torn down, got a six-year reprieve.

Earl's Pearls . . . "My best friend uses terrible grammar and ends his sentences with prepositions. Still, there's nobody I'd rather be with."—Tony Pettito.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When a woman says she's just reached 30, you can bet she's been reaching for it for 10 years."—Snooky Lanson.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An architect has found a way to make closets as big as bedrooms. He merely makes bedrooms the size of closets.—Dodge City Globe.

"Researchers," announces Sid Allen, "have now developed a miracle drug which, when taken under a doctor's supervision, won't make the common cold any worse." That's earl, brother.

Oxygen boils at 182.9 degrees below zero centigrade.

Grand Jury to Hear Evidence Against Dentist

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—A special grand jury has been called for Monday to consider evidence in the death of Mrs. Mary Moonen, 21, whose body was found in a Lake District alley here Saturday.

The coroner, Dr. W. G. Guthrie, said the woman died of asphyxia by manual strangulation. He said the vital organs also were being studied for possible presence of sedatives.

Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod, 49, a Minneapolis dentist, has been held without charge since he admitted to police he had taken Mrs. Moonen for a ride Friday night.

Dr. Axilrod, in a statement to Charles Wetherill, detective inspector, said he "blacked out" when Mrs. Moonen accused him of being the father of her unborn child, the officer reported. Wetherill quoted the dentist that when he came to, Mrs. Moonen no longer was in his car.

Wetherill said several women had made statements about sedatives Dr. Axilrod had administered when they went to his office for dental treatment. One 17-year-old girl reported she had been groggy for about seven hours. There was no indication she had been molested.

Dr. Axilrod, from his jail cell, told a reporter yesterday that he had given some patients capsules of sedatives to "relax them if they were tense or nervous."

'That Congressman' Back in Washington

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) went to visit a couple of old Army friends in Frankfurt two years ago and their woman office manager greeted him with "Oh, so you are that congressman."

"That congressman" has just returned from his latest trip to Europe with the office manager as his bride. She is the former Gisela Hager, 30. They were married April 9 in Hamburg's St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Blatnik had been corresponding for years with his two close friends, former Army intelligence officers he knew in the service from 1942 to 1945.

His buddies are now European representatives of an American motion picture association. The congressman's wife managed the Frankfurt office for them.

Blatnik says that after meeting her he "visited her several times" while in Frankfurt. Last year she came to this country to see Blatnik and spent 10 days in Chisholm, Minn., with the congressman's parents.

The Minnesota congressman flew to Hamburg and spent the Christmas holidays with his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Hager. They then made plans for their wedding at Easter time in Hamburg.

Mrs. Blatnik speaks perfect English and has an "English or Boston" accent rather than German, her husband said. As a child, he said, she spent summers in London with her parents.

Mrs. Blatnik is a graduate of Heidelberg University. She was an interpreter after World War II for American forces in Heidelberg where she was a graduate student. She majored in American history and government and international relations.

Blatnik, who is 43, said his wife's interests are music, art, hiking, swimming and golf. Mrs. Blatnik expects to get American naturalization papers within two years.

Bloodmobile Coming To Buffalo County

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—William Kochenderfer, chairman of the Buffalo County Red Cross blood committee, has announced that the bloodmobile will be in five county communities next week.

The bloodmobile will be:

At the Knights of Pythias Hall, MONDOVI, from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday.

At the Coffee Shop Annex, AIMA, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

At the Fetting Hall, COCHRANE, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the St. Boniface School, WAUMANDEE, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the FOUNTAIN CITY Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Sen. Smith Backs Parley on Formosa

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a strong backer of the Chinese Nationalists, today endorsed a move for face-to-face talks with the Red Chinese on a possible Formosa area cease-fire.

Smith, a Foreign Relations committee member, said he thinks Secretary of State Dulles took the right track yesterday in announcing the possibility of such discussions.

Dulles' statement was received with approval in London and Paris official quarters. But at Taipei, a Nationalist spokesman voiced disappointment, saying, "We strongly believe that any contact with the Reds will be fruitless."

Smith, speaking out in an interview, said "I think we should be willing to sit down and talk with the Communist Chinese on the question of obtaining a straight cease-fire."

"In any question where property is involved, the Nationalists must be represented," he added. "I think this country is in the mood to stop the killing now."

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, one of the Nationalists' chief backers in Congress, withheld comment.

But Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said he "wouldn't lose the opportunity" to sit down with the Chinese Communists to discuss present tensions even if the Nationalists weren't represented.

In the House, Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) said "we would be falling... for a characteristic (Red Chinese) maneuver" in agreeing to direct negotiations with Peiping over Formosa.

Judd said "this is the same maneuver" Chou En-lai used in 1946 to win a truce in the battle with the Nationalists for the Chinese mainland and later to obtain protracted Korean truce talks.

Judd, a House Foreign Affairs committee member, suggested that Red China's offer to negotiate be referred to the United Nations. He said, too, any U.N. negotiations should await concrete concessions such as 1. release of American prisoners held "in violation of the Korean truce," 2. Chinese evacuation of North Korea and reduction of "their illegal buildup" there, and 3. An end to strengthening of Communist North Viet Nam "in complete violation" of Geneva armistice terms.

Police Investigate Dynamite Blast Near Jurist's Home

DETROIT (U)—Police sought to determine today whether a dynamite explosion back of the home of Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman last night was an attempt on the jurist's life.

The 61-year-old judge, dean of the Recorder's (criminal) Court bench, has twice headed grand jury investigations of racketeering in Detroit.

Police said a garbage can containing explosives was tossed at the rear of the judge's home from a car that sped away.

The blast dug a two-foot hole in the ground between the curb and the sidewalk.

Judge Skillman said it was a "tremendous blast." He was reading in the front room of his home in a fashionable Northwest Side district. He was alone at the time.

The home was not damaged.

"More noise than damage," the judge said.

Skillman said he had no important cases pending and that he had received no recent threats.

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All Work, Dull Boy So Ford Backs Parley

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—George Baerreis of the Ford Motor Co. says industrial firms benefit "well out of proportion to the cost" in providing recreation for employees. Baerreis told a recreation workers' conference that more than 20,000 companies have recreation programs with over 24,000,000 employees participating.

Generally Fair Weather for U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There were a few wet spots in the East and Southwest but generally fair weather prevailed over most of the nation today.

Light rain continued during the night over New England and the Middle Atlantic states and southward into Virginia.

Light showers and thunderstorms were reported over the Oklahoma-Arkansas area. Showers and snow flurries fell across the northern Rockies as far south as northern Colorado.

Cool Pacific air extended eastward across the Continental Divide and temperatures were lower over most of the western third of the country.

Strong southerly winds over the plains states sent temperatures in the 60s over the Dakotas, 15 degrees higher than yesterday morning. Readings in the rain belt in the East were generally in the 40s, with some 30s also reported. They were in the 50s and 60s in the Southeast, a drop of 10 degrees from yesterday.

AVON THEATRE
Start Showing tonight
Virginia Mayo - Gene Nelson
Frank Lovejoy in
"SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY"
Shows 7:15-9:30 Adults 50c Children 15c

STARTS TOMORROW
"MISSION OVER KOREA"
John John John John John
HODIAK - DEREK - TOTTER - O'SULLIVAN

WEST END TONIGHT!

★★★★ EXQUISITE
A Full Week Engagement

"SWORDPLAY,
SEX, AND
PAGEANTRY!"
—New Yorker



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
Romeo and Juliet
TECHNICOLOR
A.J. Aronson Production
Released thru United Artists

Plus: Universal News
Shows 7-9:30 — 25¢-40¢-75¢

SKY VU TONIGHT

Open 7:00 — Shows 7:30-9:55
Adults 50c (Inc. Tax)
Children Under 12 Free
Always a Show Early or Clear

Romance Fun Laughter
James Stewart
Glenn Miller
ALYSSON
IN THE STORY
OF A LOVE
THAT MADE
WONDERFUL
MUSIC

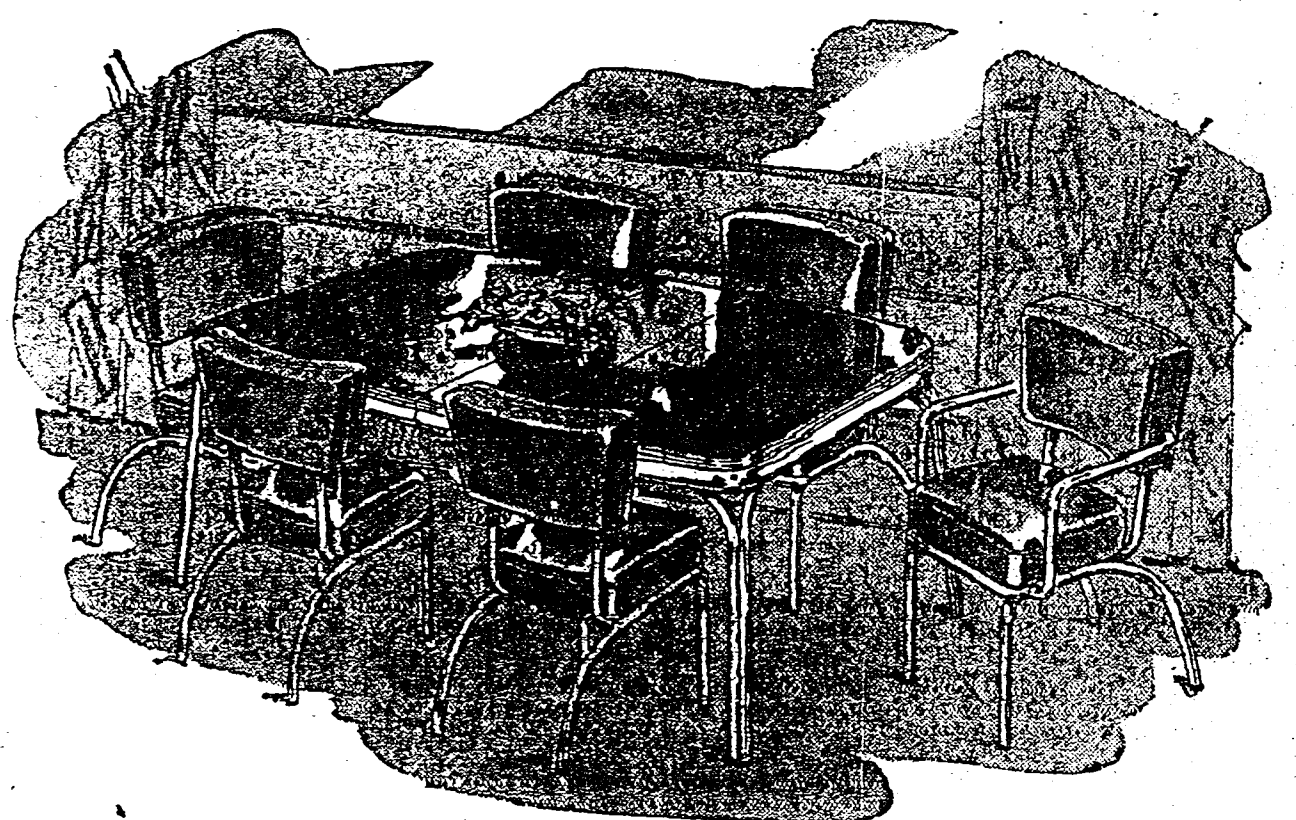
Also: "Carnival Courage" — Color Cartoon

COMING FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

TONY CURTIS **JOHNNY DARK**
PIPER LAURIE

DELUXE Chrome Dinette

36 x 48-60 TABLE
5 SIDE CHAIRS
1 ARM CHAIR



Reg. \$149.95 Value! Save \$60

\$89.95

\$18.00 DOWN
\$6.45 MONTHLY

Typical of the outstanding values you find at BURKE'S—A 7-pc. dinette at the price you'd expect to pay for a 5-pc. set. And one of the extra chairs is an arm chair. Triple plated chrome finish on table and chairs. Stain and burn-proof plastic table top. Easy to clean plastic upholstered chairs. Large 36" table extends to 60" with one leaf.

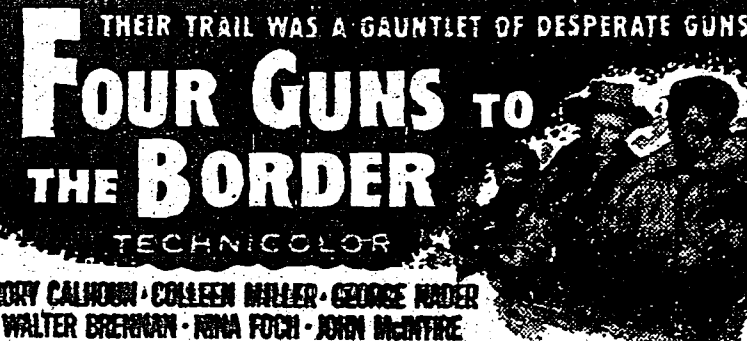
NOTE: Only a limited amount of these 7-pc. sets to sell at this low price

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ON GIANT WIDE SCREEN



plus "Basketball Highlights"
2 Color Cartoons — World News
Prices 20¢-35¢-50¢

ENDS TONITE
"Saratoga Trunk" shown
one time only 7:15
"The Big Sleep"—9:30 only

Ends Tonite!
BARRY FITZGERALD
in "Tonight's the Night"
Shows 7-9 — 20¢-50¢-65¢

DOUGLAS
MASON
LUKAS
LORRE

TOMORROW!
The Mightiest Motion Picture
of them all . . .

Walt Disney
presents
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
UNDER THE SEA
Starts THURSDAY!
STATE

Directed by
RICHARD FLEISCHER • EARL FELTON
Screenplay by
MAT. 2:15 — 25¢-50¢-65¢
Nite 7-9:20 — 25¢-65¢-85¢

Communism Traps Itself In West Europe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

PARIS (AP)—Communism in Western Europe is in a trap of Soviet design.

The Red dilemma was expressed recently by Maurice Thorez, boss of the bellwether French Communist party, in an order which went like this:

Communists must not divorce economic questions from broad political questions. Thus, campaigns for higher wages, for example, must be linked with overall Soviet political goals.

In that statement, a free translation from Red doubletalk, lies one of a number of reasons why Communist parties in Europe are on the downgrade.

Communist leadership is harried and embarrassed by the dilemma of having to toe a Soviet line which hurts at the source of the Reds' chief support, the working classes. Experience has taught that the political line is not popular with the workers particularly in France and Italy.

Soft Line Necessary
But in the interests of long-range Soviet objectives, the Communists must follow a soft line, woo their enemies the Socialists, woo the middle classes and even employers. They must avoid the appearance of revolutionary methods. They must even sacrifice the interests of trade unions they control if that should be necessary to gain support for Moscow's goals.

Here are some of the results:
In Italy: Communists were routed in shop elections of the Fiat works in Turin, the country's "Little Detroit." The Reds lost heavily in other industrial elections, including Milan and other areas of the "Red North." Among the farmers, the Christian Democratic party has been showing new strength. Throughout the country the CDSL (Christian Democratic Labor Federation) has undertaken a vigorous anti-Communist offensive. It capitalizes on the paralysis of action that the leadership of the CGIL (Communist-dominated labor federation) inherits from the need to tie the line.

Once the CGIL claimed five million members. Its membership today is about three million, of which at least 30 per cent pay no dues. The anti-Communist unions are edging toward the two-million membership mark.

French Situation
In France: The Communist-run General Labor Confederation (CGT) claimed six million members at its peak in 1946. A year later when the anti-Communist workers' force was formed, the CGT still claimed 4 million. Today, the estimate of CGT strength has dropped to 2½ million. The French Communist party had 850,000 members at its peak in 1946. It now has about 300,000. The circulation of L'Humanite, the Communist morning newspaper, has dwindled from 600,000 to 125,000. The Communist evening paper Ce Soir, once boasting half a million circulation, went out of business from lack of readers.

If you want a fine-flavored pot of tea, use water that is boiling furiously. Water that's "very hot" won't do!

Fireman Names Chief in Charges At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A member of the La Crosse Fire Department has preferred charges against Chief Adolph Kessel, it was learned Monday.

The member, who was not identified, complained that Kessel has been "performing acts detrimental to the union," according to Aelred Stelpflug, president of Local 127 International Assn. of Fire Fighters.

Stelpflug said the "acts" include the fact that Kessel has refused to recognize new rules which have been approved by the Common Council.

It has been Kessel's position that it is not possible to operate the department without official copies of the rules. He has told the Council that the rules so far have

not been available. The Council last Tuesday adopted a resolution which provided for immediate effectiveness of the revised rules.

Alderman Grant Thrune has said in effect, the new rules were valid after the Council's action, and that publishing of them hasn't anything to do with operating the department.

The new rules for the department were adopted several months ago, and the Council adopted the second resolution, providing for immediate initiation of them, after the firemen's union complained.

Mimeographed rules have been ordered placed into the hands of Kessel and the firemen, it was reported, but apparently there has been no compliance with the Council action.

A 10-member trial committee of the union will hear the charges Wednesday, May 4, Stelpflug said, and will make a recommendation to the union.

Seven-Year-Old Gets Double Dosage

BALTIMORE (AP)—Seven-year-old Diane Weaver got her polio shot and a lollipop at Dundalk Elementary School and then stood by to see how the other youngsters took the inoculation. Before she could make the grownups understand, she had been injected a second time. She suffered no ill effects.

Prime Ministers Go Home After Confab

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Prime Ministers of India, Burma and Egypt left for home today as Indonesia slowly settled back to normal after the 29-nation Asian-African conference.

Of the main conference attractions, only Red China's Premier Chou En-lai stayed on, for another two days as a guest of Presi-

dent Soekarno. India's Nehru, Burma's U Nu and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser left aboard the same plane.

Soekarno entertained Chou last night at a dinner, followed by a reception in the gardens of the

presidential palace. The spectators watched Javanese dancing girls perform.

Most petroleum deposits originate in material which builds up on sea bottoms.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

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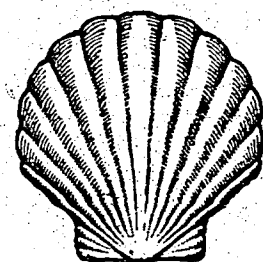
Your own comparisons will prove our prices to be the lowest in the city.

Foam Rubber Pillows, pr. \$3.99
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Step and Cocktail Tables \$6.95
1 Group Table Lamps \$2.95
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BARGAIN DAYS THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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The Greater the need for High Octane The Greater the need for TCP

Today's engines deliver more power than ever before—and with greater economy, too!

They're high compression engines. They're built to squeeze more power out of every drop of the high octane gasolines they require.

But high octane alone will not keep these engines delivering their full power. They must be protected against the harmful effects of deposits that build up in combustion chambers.

The reason is this:

When your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time . . . before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works *against* you instead of *for* you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there is an answer—there's *one* high octane gasoline that gives you *all* the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP*.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fireproofs the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

Restore Lost
Engine Power
With TCP!

Now in both Shell
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FREE "BONUS BUCKS"
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For More Mileage

Get SHELL

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Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and High Octane!

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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Publisher Business Mgr. Exec. Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.



The love of Christ constraineth us. 2 Cor. 5:14.

Senator Keller Key Man On Conference Committee

Winona County's senator in the State Legislature, James R. Keller, probably was more responsible than any one person for the compromise over the bitterly-fought tax bill which resulted in the one-day special session at St. Paul Tuesday.

A member of the important conference committee, "Jim" Keller kept a cool head while House and Senate members fought bitterly, stalked from the committee room and argued with tempers nearing the boiling point.

Veteran State Capitol newsmen were agreed today that Sen. Keller did an excellent job of keeping frayed tempers down, argued by the hour for a reasonable settlement and did his utmost to hammer out an acceptable program.

"We're all reasonable men," he is reported to have told the conferees. "Let's get together on this thing and work out a program which will wind up this business without a special session. Such a session will cost up to \$10,000 a day and don't forget that one special session continued for 44 days."

Sen. Keller is to be complimented on keeping his head during the gruelling hours since the clock was covered last Wednesday. Despite his pleadings, a special session was inevitable. But had it not been for him, the session might have continued for days or weeks instead of one day.

Those opposed to the withholding provision in the state income tax will be interested to know, too, that throughout the meetings of the conference committee, Sen. Keller insisted that the withholding provision be kicked out which is exactly what happened.

In its place an interim committee of 15 members — five senators, five members of the House and five citizens — will be appointed to make a thorough study of the matter and report no later than Dec. 1, 1956.

In former Sen. M. J. Galvin, Winona County was fortunate to have a man who was "on the inside" of the picture at St. Paul. In Jim Keller we have an excellent replacement — a man who keeps his word and has the respect of his colleagues, both liberals and conservatives.

Two Taxpayers Protest in Washington

On April 15, an 84-year-old woman and a retired admiral, both residents of Washington, D.C., made a personal visit to the Treasury to pay their income taxes to Sec. of the Treasury Humphrey, under protest. This was a part of a demonstration by individuals and civic groups against the fact that people who live in the nation's capital do not have the right to vote.

The protest was justified. Some of the people who work in Washington consider their residence there temporary and they maintain legal addresses in other parts of the country. Such people can still vote by going to the inconvenience of returning to the cities in which they are registered or voting by mail. But what of the people who reside in the District of Columbia permanently? Should they be deprived of one of their most precious rights as American citizens?

These people are taxpayers. A group of Americans got rather excited about taxation without representation in 1776. It is just as good a reason for indignation in 1955.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A new trustee was being shown through a model orphan asylum in Baltimore. Obviously impressed, he commented, "My, this is a big place! Was it always run on such a large scale?"

"No," answered the superintendent. "I would say that one ward led to another."

A mother reported in Parent's Magazine that her 4-year-old daughter had described nursery school as "a place where they try to teach children who hit, not to hit, and children who don't hit to hit back."

A jailbird, reminiscing to a sympathetic caller, declared, "My folks, you know, are in iron and steel. My mother irons—and my father steals!" He also recalled that he himself had gotten "thirty days" so often, the judge suggested naming a month after him.

A very successful business man in Chicago is named Samuel Senior. His son signs hotel registers as "Samuel Senior, Junior."

"A straight man," explains Abe Burrows, "is a fellow who lives on the wrong side of the cracks."

"Experience," mourns Mrs. Edgar Stern, "is a comb life gives you after you've lost your hair."

A TV quizmaster pointed a bony finger at a confused visitor from Maine and demanded, "For sixty silver dollars, can you tell me the name of the famous drink that Socrates took?"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Dear one, if there is anything . . . That I can do for you . . . Please tell me your desires, and . . . Your wishes will come true . . . If now you search for comfort in . . . Some darkness where you grope . . . If you need great encouragement . . . Or just a ray of hope . . . Or if your heart is happy but . . . You want it to be more . . . With golden opportunities . . . To knock upon your door . . . You may be sure that all my strength . . . Of body and of mind . . . Will be at your disposal for . . . Whatever you would find . . . I need not tell you why, my dear . . . For you already know . . . That I would give my life for you . . . Because I love you so.

These Days

Israel Squeezed Between Powers

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — Chou En-lai of Red China is naturally playing up sweetly toward the Arabs who are attending the Bandung Conference. He has made friends with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and therefore he is now a declared enemy of Israel.

This is straight power politics because Israel is far from China, in no way affects the future of Red China, has no force that can combat the imperialism of Red China, and there are no Jews in Chou En-lai's country.

There used to be a Jewish colony in Kaifeng that settled there sometime about the year 210, although some authorities give an earlier date. Their story is much of a mystery but it is known from tombstones and other steles that about 70 Jewish families came into China from Persia, who petitioned the emperor for a place to live and they were given an area along the Yellow River in the province of Honan. There they built a synagogue and they undoubtedly lived according to the mosaic ritual because there is a lane in Kaifeng called "Sineu Pluckers Street" which shows that these people prepared their meats to make them Kosher. Jews are called Yu Tai Jen in Chinese.

THE REMAINS OF THAT synagogue were still evident when I lived in China and the property was owned by the Canadian mission of the Anglican Church. Most of the Jews had become Mohammedans of whom there are many in Honan and Shantung provinces. There are, however, existing Jewish communities in Turkestan, the most famous of which is in Khotan.

Israel finds itself squeezed between the Western powers and Red China, both groups playing for Arab support. The United Nations, as an institution, commits itself against the State of Israel on account of border troubles but it does nothing of any consequence about the more than 500 Americans held prisoner in Red China. The United Nations makes a tremendous fuss over the Gaza incident but not about 15 American flyers who fought in a United Nations "police action."

In a word, the United Nations does not pursue a course of action based upon international law (or a code of conduct set up to guide small nations in one way and with the large nations in another and avoiding action when no results can be obtained).

This may be the easiest way to follow to avoid the disintegration of the United Nations but it is not good law. Chou En-lai and the Arabs understand this weakness of the United Nations and are taking full advantage of it.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL is one of the few nations omitted from the Asiatic-African conference. Israel was not omitted because it is a Western power in Asia; it was excluded because the Arabs objected to its presence. Actually, Israel includes Asiatic and African Jews, native Palestinians, Yemenites, Egyptian and Moroccan Jews, the Palashas of Ethiopia, the B'nei Israel from India and many others. Apart from geography, this ethnological diversity, even on a color basis, should have entitled Israel to attend this conference. Do those who complain against racial discrimination practice it?

Nehru, the upholder of racial equality, surely should have sponsored Israel. His own relations with Moslem Pakistan have never been cordial. But Nehru too is courting the Arabs, because numbers count and Israel is without support anywhere among the great nations. And it is without support because it is small and its very existence is offensive to the Arabs who are the real third power in the world today. The only solution to this problem is an Israel-Arab conference settling all their outstanding problems.

In this situation Israel is in real peril. The Arabs are determined that the State of Israel should die. Egypt fought Israel and was defeated on the field of battle. This unbrings the Egyptians will never forget and Egypt remains, for the present, the focal point of Arab politics and intrigue. Great economic and religious forces come into play in this situation even in the United States and Great Britain where vested interests are vitally affected. If oil were discovered in Israel, maybe the situation would be different, but as it stands the story is, as it has been for 2,000 years, Israel stands alone.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

For five years straight every automobile reported stolen in Winona has been recovered. Represented on the service flag dedicated by the senior high school are 827 former students who have served or are serving in the armed forces.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Six giant steam shovels are tearing through the bluffs and cutting a path for the new route of Highway 3 between Wabasha and Lake City. A resolution urging conservation with navigation on the Upper Mississippi was adopted at the eighth annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

William Holz departed this morning for Ray, N. D., where he will take up a land claim. The pulp of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of the First Congregational Church in exchange with the pastor.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

Arrangements are being perfected for a new bank at Alma. Four little boys were taken into custody for having stolen some tools and other effects from a shop.

The visitor stammered, "Gosh all hemlock. . ." "That is absolutely correct!" enthused the quizmaster.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dulles' Gift to Newspaper Step in Wrong Direction

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—This is not only a boom town but a boom-boom town. "Did you come out for the boom-boom?" I was asked by one of the atom bomb reporters who's here for Tuesday's big explosion.

"You should write the funny side of the atomic bomb," he suggested. "It's getting less menacing troops are less than two miles from it. The time may come when it may not be too frightening—just sort of a large-size Leo Durocher."

"How far away will the reporters be who have ringside seats?" asked The Beautiful Wife who, for a very good reason, was not playing roulette just then. (She was broke.)

"Then every government in Europe began controlling the press by controlling the news through bribery. One of the chief forms of bribery was the business of slipping important governmental news out to the favored papers, thus trying to kill off the opposition press."

"That was how the kept press of Europe finally worked into the great European press association consortium dominated by Reuters, Havas, Wolfe's, Stefani, which largely brought about World War I and was finally smashed in 1933. "Pressure by favoritism has been a threat to American democratic institutions for the past 150 years and now this sanctimonious gentleman in the State Department tries to seduce the New York Times by giving the Times the Yalta papers and about a million dollars worth of publicity."

Mr. Bieckel, who helped break me into the columning business, would be interested in another type of "favoritism" — in reverse — as practiced today by White House Press Sec. James Hagerty when he summoned Ethel Payne, reporter for the widely circulating Negro newspaper, the Chicago Defender, and threatened her with loss of her White House credentials.

Miss Payne has been asking questions on segregation at White House press conferences which seemed to irritate the President. Certainly, Hagerty made it clear they irritated him. For he had done a thorough investigation of Miss Payne, which apparently included her income-tax returns.

"I see here that you were paid by the CIO at the same time you were serving as an accredited news correspondent at the White House," Hagerty said, looking at a statement of Miss Payne's income. "We can't have that. It's against regulations. The CIO-PAC is a political organization and I'll have to report this to the standing committee of correspondents."

Miss Payne explained that she had done some temporary work editing material for the CIO-PAC during the 1952 campaign. "However, I am a full-time correspondent for the Chicago Defender," she explained.

"It says here that you were paid by the CIO on September 10, 1954," continued Hagerty, reading the report before him. "Are you still on the CIO payroll?" "Absolutely not," replied the Negro correspondent. "It is correct that I received a payment from the CIO on September 10, but that was the last payment I received. Furthermore I only edited campaign material. I had nothing to do with making policy."

Hagerty said he would look into the matter further and advise Miss Payne of his decision.

Under White House rules, Hagerty was right. A correspondent paid for political services is not supposed to be accredited to press conferences.

Air densities at 79,000 feet are only 4 per cent of those found at sea level.

Man Angered by Divorce Action Shoots 2 Relatives

FRACKVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A man angered by a pending divorce shot two relatives and then held his mother hostage for four hours until a neighbor surprised and disarmed him early today.

Charles Klevis, 28, was wounded by a fusillade of bullets as he attempted to flee after his disarmament by Joseph Andrusch.

Klevis jeered defiantly at police who demanded his surrender and when captured told them "I'm not sorry for what I did."

He went to the home of his sisters-in-law Mrs. Cecelia Klebash, 41, late last night and kicked in the front door. Mrs. Klebash told police as she was rushed to a hospital for treatment of critical wounds of the head.

In the house with her were a daughter, Charlotte, 15, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Klevis, who had initiated the divorce action.

Klevis drew a gun, Mrs. Klebash said, and she asked, "Why can't we be reasonable and talk?"

He replied, "There's nothing to talk about."

His wife tried to push a table against him but he pinned her to a wall and then shot at Mrs. Klebash, who was running to telephone police, and at Charlotte Klebash, who was fleeing the house.

The girl was wounded in the arm, back and hip. Her condition was reported as fair. In the meantime, Mrs. Klevis fled.

Klevis then ran three quarters of a mile to the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Klevis, 66. He held her and a visiting neighbor, Mrs. Tony Hancher, at gunpoint as local police demanded his surrender.

His mother fled through an alley to the back of the house and he fled toward the back yard through the building.

As Klevis came out the back, police sent up flares and shouted at him to stop. He was hit by one shot but continued running and then was brought down by several bullets. His wounds were treated at a hospital.

200 Families Leave As Volcanoes Act Up

MANILA (AP)—Two hundred families today began an evacuation of the Makaturing and Rorawanga volcano area on Mindanao Island, the Social Welfare Administration said. The two volcanoes south of Lake Lanao were reported "spewing heavy smoke and hurling small boulders from their craters."

Each other enough to hand our weapons back and forth.

Strangers' Language
It was all done with friendly gesture and sign and pantomime, the eternal language of strangers. The war was done and we were one together.

What a brief high cliff of world goodwill we stood on! Such a peak of ecstasy! But when the bread had been broken, the wine drunk, and the relief of victory and weariness slept off, we woke up.

Ivan Ivanovich and GI Joe looked at each other and realized one was a Russian soldier and one was an American soldier, and that men may be men but armies are armies.

There was a gap between the gap in a new cold world — and the gap remains, despite the exultant handshake that linked our hearts and goals on the River Elbe. Is it only 10 years ago?

It seems somehow like a tale about other people in another time where only ghosts gather in invisible reunion now.

THE WORLD TODAY

State Department Gets in Bad Again

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department tore its pants again—this time on one word, "discussion"—and quickly did an about-face. Secretary of State Dulles applied the patches, with Red China watching.

The department was just recovering from two embarrassing situations into which it got itself: Leaking the Yalta papers and firing Edward Corsi, recently hired immigration adviser.

Suddenly on Saturday the department was confronted with one of the most sensational developments of 1955: Red China offered to talk peace. Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State Dulles was in town.

Both men had hoped mightily for a cease-fire with the Communists but Eisenhower was at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and Dulles was resting at his vacation home on an island in Lake Ontario.

Herbert Hoover Jr., acting secretary of state, talked by phone with Eisenhower for an hour. It would seem that on anything as important as Red China's proposal, the department would take time to consider all angles.

But it promptly issued a statement. Instead of waiting to find out precisely what the Reds had in mind, the department's statement said:

This country would not take part in "any discussion concerning" the Formosa area unless the Nationalists sat in. That seemed to mean there could not even be a cease-fire talk without Chiang.

The statement got a bad reaction among Asians, even those who had been most critical of Red China. Then early yesterday Sen. George (D-Ga.), who sometimes seems to be trying to give the Eisenhower administration a sense of direction in foreign affairs, spoke out.

He said there could be cease-fire talks with Red China without Nationalist China.

A few hours after George's views were known, Dulles, back from his rest, told a news conference there could be cease-fire talks without the presence of Chiang.

But what about that Saturday statement of the department which said Chiang would have to sit in on any "discussion concerning" the Formosa area? Dulles replied that the statement had said this country would not discuss a "disposal" of the Formosa area. But he was wrong.

Chiang, the American ally, could naturally be expected to sit in on any discussion concerning the disposal of Formosa or the Chiang-held islands. But the State Department did not say anything about "disposal."

Dulles was asked if he had seen the department's Saturday statement or approved it while he was at Lake Ontario. "No," said Dulles, "I was away. When I get away I am really away, up there."

Ballerina Knocks Out Her Partner

NEW YORK (AP)—Svelte, diminutive ballerina Nora Kaye knocked out her male partner last night while dancing a scene of "A Streetcar Named Desire," an adaptation of Tennessee Williams' play.

While she was making a quick pivot, her elbow caught Igor Youskevitch in the left eye. He fell unconscious to the stage.

However, the scene ended at that moment and the lights went out, and the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House did not notice the incident. A doctor said the dancer will be able to perform tonight.

Refill for Circuses

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Forty-three jungle animals, valued at more than \$100,000 arrived yesterday from Kenya, Africa, for Japanese zoos and circuses.

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Communism Traps Itself In West Europe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

PARIS (AP)—Communism in Western Europe is in a trap of Soviet design.

The Red dilemma was expressed recently by Maurice Thorez, boss of the bellwether French Communist party, in an order which went like this:

Communists must not divorce economic questions from broad political questions. Thus, campaigns for higher wages, for example, must be linked with overall Soviet political goals.

In that statement, a free translation from Red doubletalk, lies one of a number of reasons why Communist parties in Europe are on the downgrade.

Communist leadership is harried and embarrassed by the dilemma of having to toe a Soviet line which hurts at the source of the Reds' chief support, the working classes. Experience has taught that the political line is not popular with the workers particularly in France and Italy.

Soft Line Necessary
But in the interests of long-range Soviet objectives, the Communists must follow a soft line, woo their enemies the Socialists, woo the middle classes and even employers. They must avoid the appearance of revolutionary methods. They must even sacrifice the interests of trade unions they control if that should be necessary to gain support for Moscow's goals.

Here are some of the results:

In Italy: Communists were routed in shop elections of the Fiat works in Turin, the country's "Little Detroit." The Reds lost heavily in other industrial elections, including Milan and other areas of the "Red North." Among the farmers, the Christian Democratic party has been showing new strength. Throughout the country the CNL (Christian Democratic Labor Federation) has undertaken a vigorous anti-Communist offensive. It capitalizes on the paralysis of action that the leadership of the CGIL (Communist-dominated labor federation) inherits from the need to tie the line.

Once the CGIL claimed five million members, its membership today is about three million, of which at least 30 per cent pay no dues. The anti-Communist unions are edging toward the two-million membership mark.

French Situation
In France: The Communist-run General Labor Confederation (CGT) claimed six million members at its peak in 1946. A year later when the anti-Communist workers' force was formed, the CGT still claimed 4 million. Today, the estimate of CGT strength has dropped to 2½ million. The French Communist party had 850,000 members at its peak in 1946. It now has about 300,000. The circulation of L'Humanite, the Communist morning newspaper, has dwindled from 600,000 to 125,000. The Communist evening paper Ce Soir, once boasting half a million circulation, went out of business from lack of readers.

If you want a fine-flavored pot of tea, use water that is boiling furiously. Water that's "very hot" won't do!

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Fireman Names Chief in Charges At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. —A member of the La Crosse Fire Department has preferred charges against Chief Adolph Kessel, it was learned Monday.

The member, who was not identified, complained that Kessel has been "performing acts detrimental to the union," according to Aelred Stelpflug, president of Local 127 International Assn. of Fire Fighters.

Stelpflug said the "acts" include the fact that Kessel has refused to recognize new rules which have been approved by the Common Council.

It has been Kessel's position that it is not possible to operate the department without official copies of the rules. He has told the Council that the rules so far have

not been available. The Council last Tuesday adopted a resolution which provided for immediate effectiveness of the revised rules.

Alderman Grant Thrane has said in effect, the new rules were valid after the Council's action, and that publishing of them hasn't anything to do with operating the department.

The new rules for the department were adopted several months ago, and the Council adopted the second resolution, providing for immediate initiation of them, after the firemen's union complained.

Mimeographed rules have been ordered placed into the hands of Kessel and the firemen, it was reported, but apparently there has been no compliance with the Council action.

A 10-member trail committee of the union will hear the charges Wednesday, May 4, Stelpflug said, and will make a recommendation to the union.

Seven-Year-Old Gets Double Dosage

BALTIMORE (AP)—Seven-year-old Diane Weaver got her polio shot and a lollipop at Dundalk Elementary School and then stood by to see how the other youngsters took the inoculation. Before she could make the grownups understand, she had been injected a second time. She suffered no ill effects.

Prime Ministers Go Home After Confab

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Prime Ministers of India, Burma and Egypt left for home today as Indonesia slowly settled back to normal after the 29-nation Asian-African conference.

Of the main conference attractions, only Red China's Premier Chou En-lai stayed on, for another two days as a guest of Presi-

dent Soekarno. India's Nehru, Burma's U Nu and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser left aboard the same plane.

Soekarno entertained Chou last night at a dinner, followed by a reception in the gardens of the

presidential palace. The spectators watched Javanese dancing girls perform.

Most petroleum deposits originate in material which builds up on sea bottoms.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub: just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

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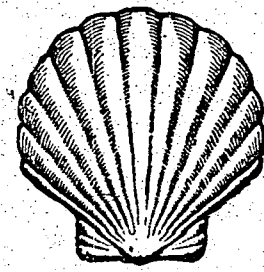
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Today's engines deliver more power than ever before—and with greater economy, too!

They're high compression engines. They're built to squeeze more power out of every drop of the high octane gasolines they require.

But high octane alone will not keep these engines delivering their full power. They must be protected against the harmful effects of deposits that build up in combustion chambers.

The reason is this:

When your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time . . . before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works *against* you instead of *for* you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there is an answer—there's *one* high octane gasoline that gives you *all* the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP*.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fireproofs the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!



Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and High Octane!

*Shell's trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Publisher Business Mgr. Exec. Editor

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The love of Christ constraineth us. 2 Cor. 5:14.

Senator Keller Key Man On Conference Committee

Winona County's senator in the State Legislature, James R. Keller, probably was more responsible than any one person for the compromise over the bitterly-fought tax bill which resulted in the one-day special session at St. Paul Tuesday.

A member of the important conference committee, "Jim" Keller kept a cool head while House and Senate members fought bitterly, stalked from the committee room and argued with tempers nearing the boiling point.

Veteran State Capitol newsmen were agreed today that Sen. Keller did an excellent job of keeping frayed tempers down, argued by the hour for a reasonable settlement and did his utmost to hammer out an acceptable program.

"We're all reasonable men," he is reported to have told the conferees. "Let's get together on this thing and work out a program which will wind up this business without a special session. Such a session will cost up to \$10,000 a day and don't forget that one special session continued for 44 days."

Sen. Keller is to be complimented on keeping his head during the grueling hours since the clock was covered last Wednesday. Despite his pleadings, a special session was inevitable. But had it not been for him, the session might have continued for days or weeks instead of one day.

Those opposed to the withholding provision in the state income tax will be interested to know, too, that throughout the meetings of the conference committee, Sen. Keller insisted that the withholding provision be kicked out which is exactly what happened.

In its place an interim committee of 15 members — five senators, five members of the House and five citizens — will be appointed to make a thorough study of the matter and report no later than Dec. 1, 1956.

In former Sen. M. J. Galvin, Winona County was fortunate to have a man who was "on the inside" of the picture at St. Paul. In Jim Keller we have an excellent replacement — a man who keeps his word and has the respect of his colleagues, both liberals and conservatives.

Two Taxpayers Protest in Washington

On April 15, an 84-year-old woman and a retired admiral, both residents of Washington, D.C., made a personal visit to the Treasury to pay their income taxes to Sec. of the Treasury Humphrey, under protest. This was a part of a demonstration by individuals and civic groups against the fact that people who live in the nation's capital do not have the right to vote.

The protest was justified. Some of the people who work in Washington consider their residence there temporary and they maintain legal addresses in other parts of the country. Such people can still vote by going to the inconvenience of returning to the cities in which they are registered or voting by mail. But what of the people who reside in the District of Columbia permanently? Should they be deprived of one of their most precious rights as American citizens?

These people are taxpayers. A group of Americans got rather excited about taxation without representation in 1776. It is just as good a reason for indignation in 1955.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

A new trustee was being shown through a model orphan asylum in Baltimore. Obviously impressed, he commented, "My, this is a big place! Was it always run on such a large scale?"

"No," answered the superintendent. "I would say that one ward led to another."

A mother reported in Parent's Magazine that her 4-year-old daughter had described nursery school as "a place where they try to teach children who hit, not to hit, and children who don't hit to hit back."

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These Days

Israel Squeezed Between Powers

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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This may be the easiest way to follow to avoid the disintegration of the United Nations but it is not good law. Chou En-lai and the Arabs understand this weakness of the United Nations and are taking full advantage of it.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL is one of the few nations omitted from the Asiatic-African conference. Israel was not omitted because it is a Western power in Asia; it was excluded because the Arabs objected to its presence. Actually, Israel includes Asiatic and African Jews, native Palestinians, Yemenites, Egyptian and Moroccan Jews, the Falashas of Ethiopia, the B'nai Israel from India and many others. Apart from geography, this ethnological diversity, even on a color basis, should have entitled Israel to attend this conference. Do those who complain against racial discrimination practice it?

Nehru, the upholder of racial equality, surely should have sponsored Israel. His own relations with Moslem Pakistan have never been cordial. But Nehru too is courting the Arabs, because numbers count and Israel is without support anywhere among the great nations. And it is without support because it is small and its very existence is offensive to the Arabs who are the real third power in the world today. The only solution to this problem is an Israel-Arab conference settling all their outstanding problems.

In this situation Israel is in real peril. The Arabs are determined that the State of Israel should die. Egypt fought Israel and was defeated on the field of battle. This umbrage the Egyptians will never forget and Egypt remains, for the present, the focal point of Arab politics and intrigue. Great economic and religious forces come into play in this situation even in the United States and Great Britain where vested interests are vitally affected. If oil were discovered in Israel, maybe the situation would be different, but as it stands the story is, as it has been for 2,000 years, Israel stands alone.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

For five years straight every automobile reported stolen in Winona has been recovered.

Represented on the service flag dedicated by the senior high school are 827 former students who have served or are serving in the armed forces.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Six giant steam shovels are tearing through the bluffs and cutting a path for the new route of Highway 3 between Wabasha and Lake City.

A resolution urging conservation with navigation on the Upper Mississippi was adopted at the eighth annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

William Holz departed this morning for Ray, N. D., where he will take up a land claim.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of the First Congregational Church in exchange with the pastor.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

Arrangements are being perfected for a new bank at Alma.

Four little boys were taken into custody for having stolen some tools and other effects from a shop.

The visitor stammered, "Gosh all hemlock. . ." "That is absolutely correct!" enthused the quizmaster.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dulles' Gift to Newspaper Step in Wrong Direction

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—This is not only a boom town but a boom-boom town. "Did you come out for the boom-boom?" I was asked by one of the atom bomb reporters who's here for Tuesday's big explosion.

"You should write the funny side of the atomic bomb," he suggested. "It's getting less menacing all the time. For the first time, troops are less than two miles from it. The time may come when it may not be too frightening—just sort of a large-size Leo Durocher."

"How far away will the reporters be who have ringside seats?" asked The Beautiful Wife who, for a very good reason, was not playing roulette just then. (She was broke.)

"Then every government in Europe began controlling the press by controlling the news through bribery. One of the chief forms of bribery was the business of slipping important governmental news out to the favored papers, thus trying to kill off the opposition press."

"That was how the kept press of Europe finally worked, into the great European press association consortium dominated by Reuters, Havas, Wolfe's, Stefani, which largely brought about World War I and was finally smashed in 1933. "Pressure by favoritism has been a threat to American democratic institutions for the past 150 years and now this sanctimonious gentleman in the State Department tries to seduce the New York Times by giving the Times the Yalta papers and about a million dollars worth of publicity."

Hagerty Pressures Mr. Bickel, who helped break me into the columning business, would be interested in another type of "favoritism" — in reverse — as practiced today by White House Press Sec. James Hagerty when he summoned Ethel Payne, reporter for the widely circulating Negro newspaper, the Chicago Defender, and threatened her with loss of her White House credentials.

Miss Payne has been asking questions on segregation at White House press conferences which seemed to irritate the President. Certainly, Hagerty made it clear, they irritated him. For he had done a thorough investigation of Miss Payne, which apparently included her income-tax returns.

"I see here that you were paid by the CIO at the same time you were serving as an accredited news correspondent at the White House," Hagerty said, looking at a statement of Miss Payne's income. "We can't have that. It's against regulations. The CIO-PAC is a political organization and I'll have to report this to the standing committee of correspondents."

Miss Payne explained that she had done some temporary work editing material for the CIO-PAC during the 1952 campaign. "However, I am a full-time correspondent for the Chicago Defender," she explained.

"It says here that you were paid by the CIO on September 10, 1954," continued Hagerty, reading the report before him. "Are you still on the CIO payroll?"

"Absolutely not," replied the Negro correspondent. "It is correct that I received a payment from the CIO on September 10, but that was the last payment I received. Furthermore I only edited campaign material. I had nothing to do with making policy."

Hagerty said he would look into the matter further and advise Miss Payne of his decision.

Under White House rules, Hagerty was right. A correspondent paid for political services is not supposed to be accredited to press conferences.

Air densities at 79,000 feet are only 4 per cent of those found at sea level.

Man Angered by Divorce Action Shoots 2 Relatives

FRACKVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A man angered by a pending divorce shot two relatives and then held his mother hostage for four hours until a neighbor surprised and disarmed him early today.

Charles Klevis, 28, was wounded by a fusillade of bullets as he attempted to flee after his disarmament by Joseph Andrushin.

Klevis jeered defiantly at police who demanded his surrender and when captured told them "I'm not sorry for what I did."

He went to the home of his sister-in-law Mrs. Cecilia Klebash, 41, late last night and kicked in the front door. Mrs. Klebash told police as she was rushed to a hospital for treatment of critical wounds of the head.

In the house with her were a daughter, Charlotte, 15, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Klevis, who had initiated the divorce action.

Klevis drew a gun, Mrs. Klebash said, and she asked, "Why can't we be reasonable and talk?"

He replied, "There's nothing to talk about."

His wife tried to push a table against him but he pinned her to a wall and then shot at Mrs. Klebash, who was running to telephone police, and at Charlotte Klebash, who was fleeing the house. The girl was wounded in the arm, back and hip. Her condition was reported as fair. In the meantime, Mrs. Klevis fled.

Klevis then ran three quarters of a mile to the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Klevis, 66. He held her and a visiting neighbor, Mrs. Tony Hancher, at gunpoint as local police demanded his surrender. His mother fled through an alley to the back of the house and he fled toward the back yard through the building.

As Klevis came out the back, police sent up flares and shouted at him to stop. He was hit by one shot but continued running and then was brought down by several bullets. His wounds were treated at a hospital.

200 Families Leave As Volcanoes Act Up

MANILA (AP)—Two hundred families today began an evacuation of the Makaturing and Rorowanga volcano area on Mindanao Island, the Social Welfare Administration said. The two volcanoes south of Lake Lanao were reported "spewing heavy smoke and hurling small boulders from their craters."

each other enough to hand our weapons back and forth.

Strangers' Language It was all done with friendly gesture and sign and pantomime, the eternal language of strangers. The war was done and we were one together.

What a brief high cliff of world goodwill we stood on! Such a peak of ecstasy! But when the bread had been broken, the wine drunk, and the relief of victory and weariness slept off, we woke up. Ivan Ivanovich and GI Joe looked at each other and realized one was a Russian soldier and one was an American soldier, and that men may be men but armies are armies.

There was a gap between us in a new cold world — and the gap remains, despite the exultant handshake that linked our hearts and goals on the River Elbe. It is only 10 years ago?

It seems somehow like a tale about other people in another time where only ghosts gather in invisible reunion now.

THE WORLD TODAY

State Department Gets in Bad Again

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department tore its pants again—this time on one word, "discussion"—and quickly did an about-face. Secretary of State Dulles applied the patches, with Red China watching.

The department was just recovering from two embarrassing situations into which it got itself: Leaving the Yalta papers and firing Edward Corsi, recently hired immigration adviser.

Military Plane Flying Rare Blood

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A military jet plane, carrying two bottles of what is believed to be the rarest-type blood in the world, was scheduled to leave Edmonton today on a 1,200-mile nonstop flight to California.

The blood is needed at Redwood City (Calif.) Hospital, where Mrs. Nadine Robertson is about to give birth to a baby which will be delivered by Caesarian operation. There is little hope of the baby living without the blood.

The blood, known in medical circles as sub-sub RH deletion chromosome, was donated by two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hironelle and Jean Callihood of the Callihood Indian reserve near Edson, 130 miles west of Edmonton.

Red Cross officials said only 25 persons are known to have the blood. There are 21 in Canada.

Advice on Health

Incorrect Writing Can Bring Cramp

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Remember those penmanship lessons you had back in elementary school?

I hope all of you bookkeepers, clerks and anyone else who has to do a lot of writing benefited from them. If not, eventually you might develop writer's cramp.

Most often bothered by this condition are men between the ages of 30 and 60 who make their living with a pencil or pen. Secretaries, however, usually aren't troubled by this occupational hazard if they use shorthand.

The first sign of writer's cramp occurs when you lose control of your pen or pencil occasionally and notice minor disfigurements in your writing.

You grip the pen tighter than is necessary and consequently your hand becomes tired easily and begins to ache. In time you won't be able to move your thumb or index finger freely enough to move the pen. By this time your writing is jerky. Unless you quit now, your entire forearm will be bothered as the muscles are stricken with spasms.

Incorrect Writing The cause of these cramps is simple: You're not writing correctly. Remember, those penmanship classes stressed the importance of moving your whole arm when you write.

If you write only by moving your thumb and index finger, or maybe your wrist, too, you're inviting trouble. By doing this, you throw the greatest strain on a small group of muscles.

Unfortunately, by the time you develop writer's cramp, it's usually too late to change your entire style of writing.

Rest is the best cure. You'll have to stop writing entirely for six months or so. Then, when you resume writing, use a broad pen point and a thick penholder.

You can easily see that it is much easier and much less painful to prevent this situation than it is to cure it. If you're not writing correctly, you'd better change your ways while you can.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. C. J.: What would be the cause of an awful itching in the legs? I have taken treatment which gave no relief.

Answer: Itching eruption on the legs can come from many causes. It may be due to chemicals which come in contact with the skin, to irritation from cold or heat, to foods which are eaten, as well as to various infections. A thorough and complete examination by a skin specialist will determine just what is producing the trouble. Then the proper treatment for the condition can be suggested.

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Home Loans

FOR CONSTRUCTION, PURCHASE, REPAIRS
OR REFINANCING

Interest is charged only on the reducing monthly loan balances. We'll gladly give you full details.

FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Since 1891

102 Exchange Bldg.

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Ballerina Knocks Out Her Partner

NEW YORK (AP)—Svelte, diminutive ballerina Nora Kaye knocked out her male partner last night while dancing a scene of "A Streetcar Named Desire," an adaptation of Tennessee Williams' play.

While she was making a quick pivot, her elbow caught Igor Youskevitch in the left eye. He fell unconscious to the stage.

However, the scene ended at that moment and the lights went out, and the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House did not notice the incident. A doctor said the dancer will be able to perform tonight.

Refill for Circuses

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Forty-three jungle animals, valued at more than \$100,000 arrived yesterday from Kenya, Africa, for Japanese zoos and circuses.

SAVE ON SHOE BILLS

We rebuild shoes like new. You save the difference!

STAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP

114 Center Street

New President of National C. of C. Takes Over May 3

WASHINGTON—A. Boyd Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has always emphasized the "moral accountability" of business. He will take office May 3.

"Free enterprise is a stewardship," he says. "To retain leadership, it must maintain a climate in which moral and spiritual values are dominant."

"That's true even on grounds of commercial expediency alone. As community leaders, businessmen must face growing responsibilities in community improvement, community welfare, and in character building."

Mr. Campbell, chairman of the board of Mississippi School Supply Company, Jackson, has no doubt that business can meet its obligations.

"I can document hundreds of cases in which businessmen are shouldering increasing responsibilities," he says.

Such views undoubtedly explain Mr. Campbell's outstanding record of community service.

As chairman of the Board of Stewards in his Jackson church, he started a building program which resulted in one of Mississippi's finest church plants.

In chamber work for more than 35 years, he's a former president of the Jackson Chamber. In the National Chamber, he's been a director since 1949, a vice president since April 1954, chairman of the Education Committee since 1950, and is also chairman of the Policy Committee. He is 65.

Among his prized honors are the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards for leadership in the Boy Scouts. He started what is believed to be Mississippi's first scout troop and is on the organization's National Council.

As an administrator in Mississippi schools, Mr. Campbell quickly discovered that the sources of school supplies were remote, impersonal, and inadequate.

In 1919, he started the Mississippi School Supply Company by borrowing \$250 on his insurance policy and \$9,750 from friends. "With our inexperience, we shouldn't have lasted a year," he says. But the company is still alive and growing.

In fact, it's the parent of office-equipment-printing concerns in five Mississippi towns; the School Book Supply Company; the Mississippi Corporation, a financing company; and the Magnolia State Foundation, a charitable organization.

To the young, he says: "The qualities for success don't change. It still requires the will to do, the willingness to pay the price in long hours of work. Above all, do the thing you most want to do and don't ever forget that security is not to be had by statute or contract. It is something within you."

Mr. Campbell says he's as "indigenous to Mississippi as catfish and hush puppies." Born in that state, he attended a four-months-a-year, one-room school in one of its rural areas, and was graduated in 1910 with a B.A. degree from Millsaps College in Jackson. (For more than 20 years he's been treasurer of the college's board of trustees.) For the eight years following, he was a principal and superintendent in Mississippi schools.

His lifelong association with education has impressed him with the importance of higher education standards. He says: "By raising literacy standards, we can raise our economic standards."

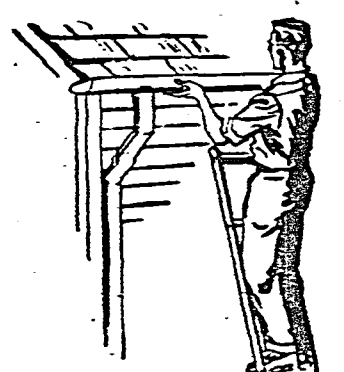
He is deeply concerned, too, with "economic illiteracy." Much of his effort with the National Chamber's Educational Committee has been directed toward creating economic understanding. He emphasizes the importance of closer cooperation between business and education leaders.

Viroqua Highway Low Bid Received

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The N.M. Isabella Inc., firm of Madison submitted a low bid of \$507,159 Tuesday on a project outlining 6.411 miles of concrete pavement on U.S. Highway 14 in and near Viroqua.

Opened and read by the State Highway Commission, the bids also covered 12 other jobs in 15 counties. Low bids aggregated \$1,652,044. The projects include grading, blacktop and crushed stone surfacing and landscaping on 44.744 miles of roads in the state.

Be Prepared for April Showers!



Many old and worn out rain gutters and downspouts will show up during the coming Spring showers. If yours are in doubtful condition, they should be replaced now. Our qualified men install only the finest of materials. Phone 2269 today for a FREE estimate.

Minnesota Heating & Sheet Metal Works
ELMER WACHS
209 East 3rd St. Phone 2269

First Time Offered... Never before a two leaf set like this under \$169.95! We planned this tremendous dinette event months ago and bought 2 carloads to sell at this sensationally low price! No more when these are sold!

SAVE \$70

Famous 'Ideal' Kitchen Charm

NOT A 5 PIECE... NOT A 6 PIECE... BUT A
7-PC. KING SIZE DINETTE SET

6 large Chairs including arm chair!
36x48" (2 Leaf) Table Opens to 72"

\$99.50

\$3 Down, \$1.25 Wk.

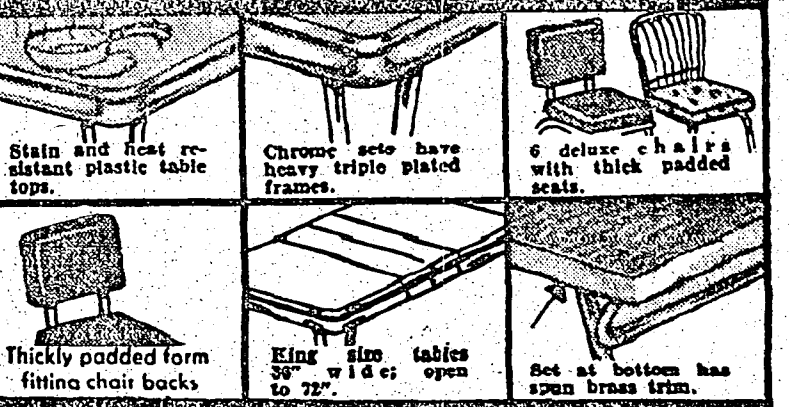
USE IT
Regular size
30"x48"
USE IT
Large size
36"x60"
USE IT
King size
36"x72"

The set that has everything! Luxurious 7-pc. dinette designed for big family dinners. 6 heavily cushioned chairs with arm chair. Giant extension table with 2 extension leaves, in stunning chrome and washable plastic. Save \$70!

COLORS:

- Grey table with 6 red chairs
- Grey table with 6 green chairs
- Grey table with 6 grey chairs
- Yellow table with 6 yellow chairs
- Grey table with 6 yellow chairs

BOTH SETS Have These Deluxe Features!



NOT A 5-PIECE... NOT A 6-PIECE... BUT A
GIANT 7 PC. DELUXE DINETTE

Choice of Stunning CHROME or BLACK WROUGHT IRON Finish... with 6 Large DELUXE FOAM RUBBER CHAIRS

36" Wide Table Opens to 72"

USE IT
Regular size
30"x48"
USE IT
Large size
36"x60"
USE IT
King size
36"x72"

King size table has 2 leaves. Walnut wood grain plastic top. Dramatic wrought iron or sparkling chrome frame. Shimmering brass apron and decorative tips on table and chair legs. 6 Deluxe foam rubber chairs upholstered in modern floral leaf plastic upholstery.

\$99.50

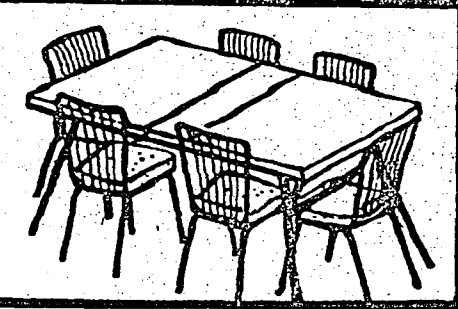
\$3 Down, \$1.25 Week

PHONE COME IN MAIL THIS COUPON

KELLY FURNITURE WINONA, MINN.

Enclosed is \$3 down payment for which send me the 7 pc. dinette set checked below.
☐ King size Chrome set with 6 chairs (Style A).
COLOR (Table)
COLOR (Chairs)
☐ King size dinette set with spindle chairs (Style B).
CHROME FINISH ☐ WROUGHT IRON FINISH ☐

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
BANK REFERENCE
EMPLOYED BY

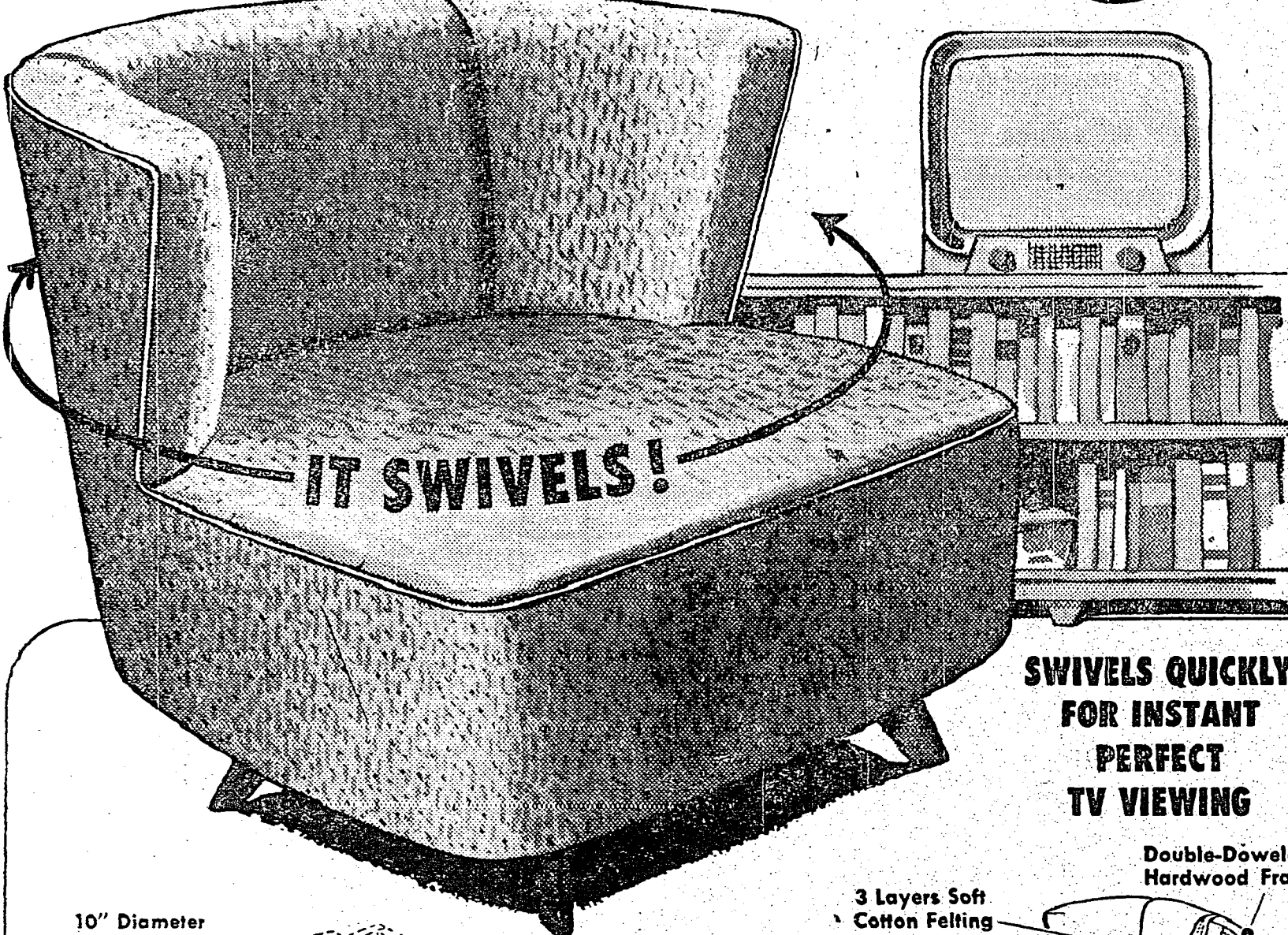


IT'S TRUE!

THIS NEW
"TV Rotor" chair

ONLY **\$37.50**

2 Chairs \$69.50



IT SWIVELS!

SWIVELS QUICKLY FOR INSTANT PERFECT TV VIEWING

10" Diameter Bearing Roll

Overize Steel Ball Bearings

Steel Frame Will Not Twist

Smooth, Silent Operation

Extra Heavy for Hard Use, Long Wear

4 nylon bushings for smoothness and silence.

3 Layers Soft Cotton Felt

Rubberized Hair Pad, Thick Cotton Felt

30 Double Cone Steel Springs

Burlap Sheeting and Cotton Padding

Double-Doweled Hardwood Frames

9 Sturdy Coil Base Springs

Here is the perfect answer to perfect TV viewing. Remember this is not an ordinary TV chair. It has sets of deep coil springs, rubberized hair and many other expensive features. With the patented ball-bearing rotor base that lets you swivel for turnabout TV viewing. Yours for only \$37.50. Buy them in pairs at only \$69.50 and save.

KELLY'S

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

WINONA

District VFW Elects Officers

PRESTON, Minn.—Claude Christenson, Medford, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Rochester, were elected commander and auxiliary president during the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual 1st District encampment here Sunday. Mrs. Arthur White, Medford, is retiring president and Moppy Anderson, Preston, the retiring commander.

About 200 members representing 19 posts attended the meeting. Joseph Bobleter, Columbia Heights, Minnesota department judge advocate, and Mrs. Don Postier, Rochester, past department president, installed.

Other newly elected district VFW officers are: Arnold Gangness, Rochester, senior vice commander; Miles Duxbury, Caledonia, junior vice commander; Paul Lattin, Austin, chaplain; C. B. Webster, Owatonna, quartermaster; Leo Burley,

Faribault, judge advocate; Leupe Gasca, Albert Lea, surgeon; and James Cahill, Austin, club committeeman.

In addition to Mrs. Ferguson, the following were named as officers of the auxiliary: Mrs. Milton Stout, Albert Lea, senior vice president; Mrs. Duxbury, junior vice president; Mrs. Leo Bruey, Faribault, chaplain treasurer; Mrs. Roscoe Blanchard, Austin, chaplain; Mrs. George Himle, Rushford, conductress and Mrs. Charles Lyke, Wamamingo, guard.

Mrs. Leo O'Hara, Waseca, and

Mrs. Helen Lilla, 823 W. Wabasha St., Winona, were named trustees for one-year terms.

Mrs. Ferguson appointed Mrs. Gangness as secretary and Mrs. Roy Buske, Rochester, as color bearer.

Miss Shirley O'Connor, Blooming Prairie, winner of the district essay contest, read her prize-winning entry during the auxiliary meeting.

Membership awards were presented to the Albert Lea, Caledonia, Spring Valley and Wabasha units during the VFW meeting. Stanley Kahnke, Waseca, and Werner

Boy, 16, Robs Store For 'Spending Money'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy who said he needed spending money was arrested Monday 20 minutes after a grocery store had been held up and robbed of \$10.

Police said the boy, a high school student, admitted the hold-up at Rey's Food Market.

Trempealeau School Releases Honor Roll

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Four Healy Memorial High School students have compiled straight A averages, the school announced today.

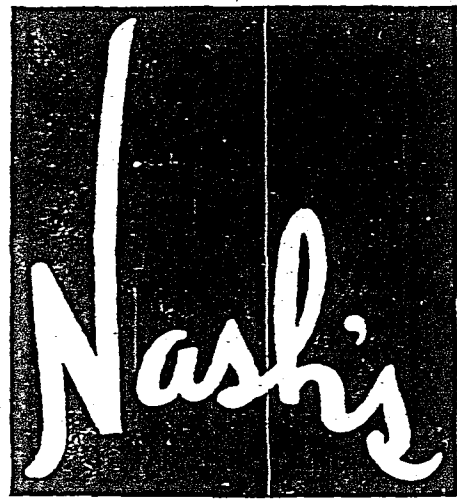
They are Peter Schuh, Carol Anderson, Lois Carhart and Cecelia Junghans.

Students with an A average are: Rosemary Christianson, Danny Jessesky, Doris Brenengen, Jackie Neilson and Donna Bockenbauer.

Springdale

The Milk That Peps You Up

open Friday until 9 p.m.



specials for Winona Bargain Days

MEN'S SHOP main level



one group of men's suits

values
to \$55 **\$39.85**

one group of student suits

values
to \$35 **\$29.95**

one group of dress pants

values
to \$8.95 **\$5.95**

one group of fancy dress shirts

reg.
\$3.95 **\$1.95**

long sleeve sport shirts

reg.
\$4.95 **\$2.95-\$3.95**

one group of fancy vests

values
to \$7.95 **\$3.95**

one group of western belts

values
to \$3.00 **\$1.00**

one group of corduroy jackets

reg.
\$8.95 **\$6.95**

one group of argyle socks

reg.
\$1.00 **59c**
(2 pair \$1.00)

nylon stretch socks

reg.
\$1.00 **79c**
(2 pair \$1.50)

sport coats

one group of corduroy
sport coats

\$10.95
values to \$18

one group of wool
sport coats

\$21.95
values to \$29.95

WOMEN'S SHOP upper level

early spring

dresses

values
to \$14.95 **\$8.95**

values
to \$17.95 **\$10.95**

values
to \$22.95 **\$12.95**

values
to \$25.00 **\$14.95**

values
to \$29.95 **\$17.95**



cotton dresses

early cottons including sweater dresses

\$10.95 \$14.95 \$17.95

values to \$12.95

values to \$17.95

values to \$22.95

spring coats

values
to \$39.95 **\$29.95**

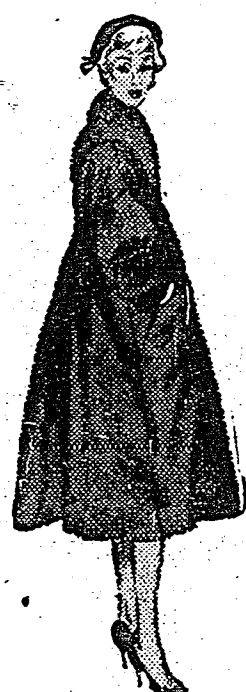
values
to \$49.95 **\$35.00**

shorties

values
to \$25.00 **\$19.95**

values
to \$29.95 **\$25.00**

values
to \$39.95 **\$29.95**



special purchase . . . raincoats

corduroy raincoats **\$13.95**

cotton tweed raincoats **\$17.95**

wool suits

values to \$35.00 **\$19.95**

values to \$49.95 **\$30.00**

values to \$69.95 **\$39.95 and \$49.95**

denim jeans regular **\$3.49 \$2.79**

blouses regular **\$3.95 \$2.98**

sleeveless styles, no-iron fabrics, a variety of shades and styles.

BOYS' SHOP lower level

sport coats

one group — sizes 9 to 18.

values
to \$12.95 **\$8.95**

values
to \$13.95 **\$9.95**

values
to \$17.95 **\$13.95**



sport coats

one small group
values to \$15.95 **\$5**

one group of top coats

sizes 5-10
values to \$11.95 **\$5.95**

one group of sport shirts

short sleeve
sizes 4-18
values to \$2.25 **\$1.00**

one group of sport shirts

long sleeve
sizes 4-18
values to \$1.95 **\$1.39**

one group of spring caps

values
to \$1.50 **50c**

one group of cotton socks

reg.
49¢ 3 pr. **\$1**

one group of nylon socks

reg.
89¢ 2 pr. **\$1**

suits

one group in sizes 10 to 19

values
to \$13.95 **\$9.95**

values
to \$17.95 **\$12.95**

values
to \$19.95 **\$14.95**

leisure suits

one group in sizes 2 to 12

values
to \$11.95 **\$5.95**

values
to \$12.95 **\$6.95**



TODAY

Quemoy Attack Not Expected

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—For those who enjoy guessing games, the following projection of events may have some interest. It may be, of course, dead wrong—it might be rather entertaining to read what follows six months from now. Yet it does represent the best guesses of what are generally called "informed circles" in Washington.

First, the Chinese Communists will not now attack the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The reasoning here is that, having made an ostensibly peaceful gesture in Chou En-lai's carefully imprecise offer to negotiate on the Formosa Straits crisis, the Chinese Communists could hardly turn right round and kick off a war.

This may turn out to be a very bad guess indeed, of course. The Communist build-up opposite the off-shore islands continues unabated. Yet it is being rather confidently—perhaps much too confidently—assumed that the Communists will not soon attack.

Long Negotiations

Instead, what is now believed to be in prospect is a long feeling-out period, a time of negotiating about negotiating—very much the same sort of thing that went on after Soviet Ambassador Malik made his famous offer in the United Nations to negotiate a truce in the Korean War. The feeling-out period is believed likely to continue for months, with many an alarm and excursion.

While it is going on, a rather embarrassed but nevertheless eventually effective effort will probably be made to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to pull back from the off-shore islands. This, of course, could be a bad guess too.

Chiang will certainly resist—and with excellent reason, especially as he was first persuaded by emissaries of this country to make his heavy commitment of troops in the off-shore islands. But eventually, it is believed, he will agree, simply because he has no alternative—just as eventually Korean President Rhee agreed under pressure to accept the Korean truce.

Reds Will Get Islands

The off-shore islands will thus in time be turned over to the Communists, on certain conditions. Condition number one is that the Communists will make some sort of vague promise not to attack Formosa, at least for the present.

No one seriously believes any more that the Communists are going to agree to any formal, permanent cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. Such a cease-fire would amount to abandonment of Chinese Communist claims to Formosa, and if anything is clear it is clear that the Communists will not abandon these claims.

What is now hoped for, instead, is some sort of face-saving formula. The face to be saved is, of course, that of the United States, simply because the United States cannot easily agree to abandon the off-shore islands to the Communists without receiving anything whatsoever in return. But a vague statement by Chou En-lai, promising to seek a peaceful solution of the Formosa question, or something of that sort, will probably suffice.

Elections Awaited

Another likely condition is the kind of British commitment on Formosa recently forecast in this space. For British domestic political reasons, no such commitment can be made before the May 26 elections. But after that, a carefully hedged British and

Area Congressmen Vote 100% of Time

WASHINGTON—Area congressmen have voted 100 per cent of the time on roll call votes during the current session of Congress, while Minnesota's Republican senator has been recorded as voting more times than the DFL senator from Minnesota and both Wisconsin senators.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (DFL) voted "yea" or "nay" on 21 of the 28 roll calls recorded in the Senate. This gave him a voting participation score of 75 per cent. On 32 roll-call votes during the first three months of 1954, his score was 75 per cent.

Sen. Edward J. Thye (R) cast a "yea" or "nay" vote on 27 roll calls, giving him a score of 96 per cent. His score for the first three months of 1954 was 97 per cent.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin voted "yea" or "nay" on 18 of the 28 roll calls recorded in the Senate. This gave him a voting participation score of 64 per cent. On 32 roll-call votes during the first three months of 1954, his score was 72 per cent.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin voted "yea" or "nay" on 21 of the 28 roll calls recorded in the

Senate. This gave him a voting participation score of 75 per cent. On 32 roll-call votes during the first three months of 1954, his score was 75 per cent.

Rep. August H. Andresen (R) of the 1st District voted "yea" or "nay" on 21 of the 21 roll calls recorded in the House, for a score of 100 per cent. On 14 roll-call votes during the first three months of 1954, his score was 100 per cent.

Rep. Lester R. Johnson (D) of the 5th Wisconsin District voted "yea" or "nay" on 21 of the 21 roll calls recorded in the House, for a score of 100 per cent. On 14 roll-call votes during the first three months of 1954, his score was 100 per cent.

Altogether, on the 49 roll calls recorded between Jan. 5 and April 15, members of Congress voted "yea" or "nay" 89.6 per cent of the time. Average for the House was 90.6 per cent, for the Senate 86.2.

Democrats topped Republicans, 90.9 per cent to 88.1 per cent. Average for both parties in the Senate was about 86 per cent, but in the House, Democrats led, 92.2 to 88.8 per cent.

Commonwealth promise to come to the defense of Formosa, if the island is attacked by the Communists, is more probable than possible. As one British spokesman has remarked, "It looks as though we'd have to get into the Formosa act somehow."

The purpose would not be to please Chiang Kai-shek—who would not be pleased at all—but rather to put the best possible face on the kind of settlement outlined above. The British commitment would make it possible to argue that a reasonable deal had been made, since British support would be worth more to Formosa than the small and exposed off-shore islands.

All this, it should be hastily and rather gingerly repeated, is strictly a guessing game. But if things do work out this way, at least there will be another area in the world in which the lines are firmly drawn, and both sides know where they stand. Moreover—unless the Pentagon grossly over-estimates the capabilities of the Seventh Fleet—a de facto cease-fire will be imposed in the Formosa Straits, and a cease-fire has been the object of American policy in the area since the start of the crisis.

Yet there can be no disguising the cruel fact that this kind of settlement will be another big retreat in the face of Communist pressure. The extraordinary twistings and turnings of American policy in the last six months, moreover, will have the effect of making the retreat look even bigger than in fact it is.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Housewarming Held For Pickwick Minister

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special)—The all-church fellowship and official house warming for The Rev. and Mrs. Harris Melin Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage was attended by members of the congregation and friends.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Melin

Legislature's 'Last Day' Ends

ST. PAUL (P)—The Legislature's "last day"—Wednesday—finally ended shortly before midnight Monday, nearly 144 hours after it began.

Clocks were stopped or covered last Wednesday when it became obvious that work would not be finished by midnight, the constitutional deadline for passing legislation.

While time and the calendar marched on, the Legislature continued to insist, stubbornly, that it was Wednesday. The journals of the House and Senate will show that every act of the Legislature since April 20 happened on that date.

The Legislature finally decided it was Thursday, shortly before midnight Monday, a deadline members must respect because it is the hour by which, to become law, all bills must be signed by the governor.

The Legislature caught up with the calendar today when the special started.

were the recipients of two upholstered occasional chairs, with plastic covering, and the year-old son Michael also received a gift. Refreshments were served.

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La Crosse Council Overrides Mayor's Veto on Attorney

LA CROSSE, Wis. (P)—The City Council voted 16-5 Monday night to override newly-installed Mayor Milo Knutson's veto on reappointment of City Attorney Fred Steele. Last Tuesday the council renamed Steele to the post he has held for 20 years, despite Knutson's opposition. On Friday Knutson vetoed the appointment and criticized Steele's judgment on matters concerning police department administration.

Before Monday night's special

meeting Steele said a resolution would be given the Ways and Means Committee, probably in October, urging appointment of an assistant city attorney. He said it was his present intention to resign not later than the end of 1956 so a new man could be named city attorney now a part-time job. Ald. Frank Kaukman recommended "we reject the mayor's veto inasmuch as Steele has promised to resign."

Knutson, a radio news commentator, defeated Mayor Henry Ahrens in April 5 voting.

Only 15 per cent of rectal cancers are cured today. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment could increase cures to 70 per cent, the American Cancer Society says. Giving to the Cancer Crusade can help make this possible.

Judge Dismisses Suits Brought by Theater Operator

WAUSAU, Wis. (P)—Federal Judge Patrick Stone Monday dismissed three separate actions brought by Sheldon Grengs, Eau Claire theater operator, against a dozen large motion picture companies and film distributors for \$400,000 in damages.

Grengs, operator of a theater at Wausau in 1951, contended there was a conspiracy among the companies to restrain trade through price fixing and discrimination against second run theaters in favor of first run houses.

Defendants were Wausau Theaters, Inc., Fox Wisconsin Theater Corp., and Fox Wisconsin Amusement Corp.

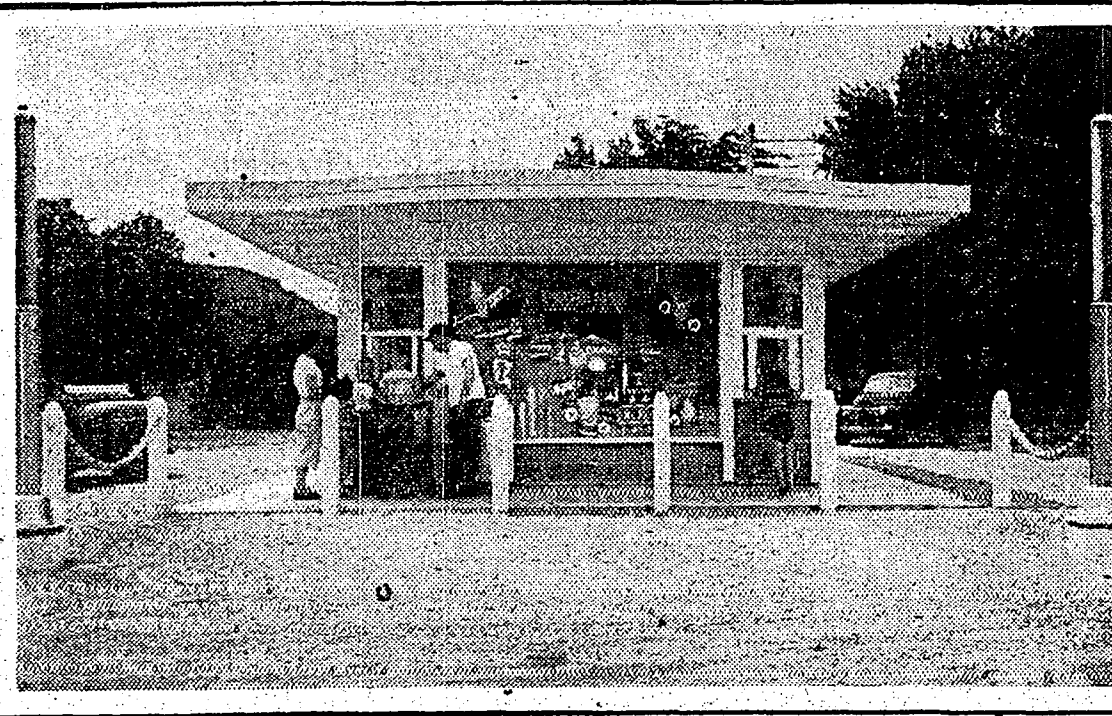
Grengs originally asked for damages of \$107,000 plus treble damages under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

Judge Stone held the actions were outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Add minced anchovies to a mixture of cream cheese and butter for a delicious filling for party sandwiches.

Come and Meet the New Owners of the CREE-MEE TOP DRIVE-IN The Ray Nontelles

MR. NONTELLE was formerly employed by Luck Ice Cream Co., Milwaukee; in the Candy Department of Phoenix Kraft Cheese Company and with the Rainbow Cone Walk-in of Chicago.

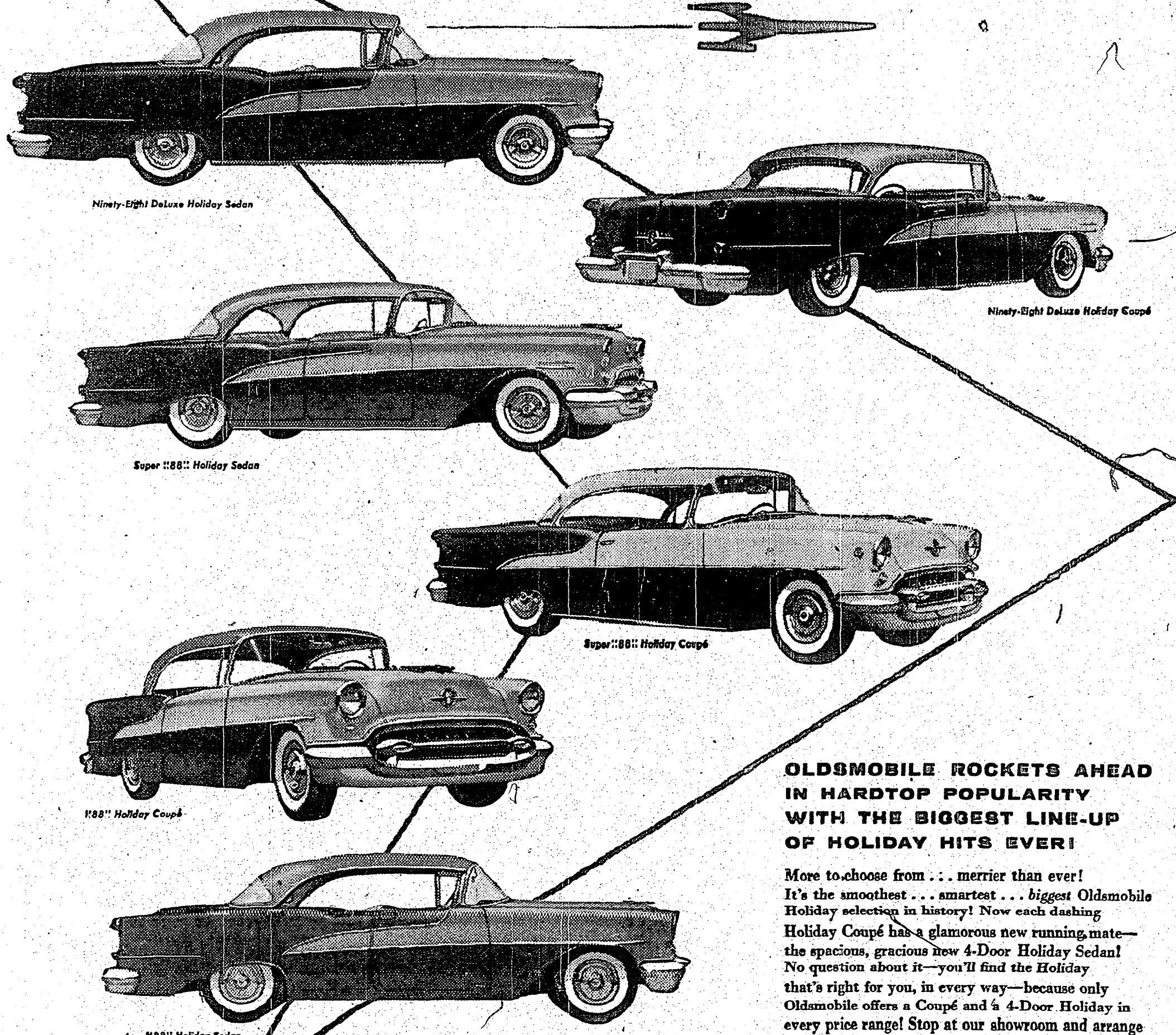


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Ancient Indian Battles were fought where the white man now picnics, farms or builds dwellings. Such a site, according to Indian lore, is this peaceful plain near Lanesboro, Minn., at the junction of the north and south branches of the Root River. A great Winnebago-Chippewa battle is said to have been waged here. (Mrs. Vienna Drake photo)

Indian Battleground Fishing Grounds Now

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—beings had been buried there. Also death cries once rang through the now peaceful valley of the Root River and fierce Indian braves struggled in mortal combat where anglers vie with the wily trout.

For Indian legend has it that a tribe of harrassed Winnebagoes were ambushed and killed to the man at the junction of the north and south branches of the Root River, a mile and a half northeast of Lanesboro.

In 1859 a Mr. Newell, who had homesteaded land adjacent to the place where the two streams join, was plowing in his field when he turned up a skull. He immediately took it to town and exhibited it to Dr. D. F. Powell, pioneer Lanesboro physician and an authority on Indian customs and history.

Excavations Begun

The doctor (called "White Beaver" by his many Indian friends) accompanied by several local businessmen, proceeded the next day to the location and out of curiosity began excavations and were rewarded by uncovering many wagonloads of human bones. It was estimated that 500 human

Butler Urges Democrats to Unite Ranks

ATLANTA, Pa.—An appeal to Democrats to reconcile their differences over sectional affairs was made last night by National Party Chairman Paul Butler, but he made no reference to a major issue in the South—racial segregation.

Observing that he was addressing a dinner of the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee on Confederate Memorial Day, celebrated annually in memory of Southerners who fought in the Civil War, Butler said:

"I believe all the differences that existed between the sections of our country then and now can be worked out ...

"I don't believe any differences exist in the Democratic party that cannot be adjusted in the 1956 party platform."

Butler criticized President Eisenhower and his administration by saying that "never did any candidate for president promise so much and deliver so little." He said Eisenhower personally must bear the responsibility for what he called the "failure of the Republican administration."

Jap Prime Minister Has New Wheel Chair

TOKYO — Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama used a new collapsible wheel chair when he appeared in the Diet today. He said it was a gift of P. DeFerrari, chairman of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's wrestling committee. The Prime Minister was crippled by a stroke several years ago.



All my friends call me Bill and I wish that you would, too. Friendliness is one of the cornerstones of my business ... and I think that you will agree that it is a most important factor. Drop in soon at "BILL'S" LIQUOR STORE at 119 Main Street and we'll have a friendly visit. Then you can see our huge stock of the very best in wines, liquors and beer. Our phone number is 4396.

Doctors Consider Transferring Hess To Mental Home

BERLIN, (AP)—Allied doctors are reported discussing a U.S. proposal to transfer Rudolf Hess to a mental home. Informed sources revealed yesterday Adolf Hitler's former deputy, now serving a life sentence as a war criminal, recently attempted suicide in Spandau prison.

These sources said Hess has deteriorated mentally in recent weeks and a special guard has been placed on him. He reportedly is convinced that he has cancer, although medical examinations disclosed no evidence of the disease.

Hess, Hitler's first deputy in the Nazi party, is one of six Nazi leaders held in Spandau prison under joint American, British, Russian and French guard. Any decision to remove him would have to be approved by all four powers.

Although an American doctor at the prison denied the suicide attempt reports, other sources said Hess swallowed insecticide he had been given for his garden in the prison grounds.

They said the incident occurred several days ago. Word of it seeped out of the tightly guarded jail only yesterday — Hess' 61st birthday. U.S. Army doctors reportedly used stomach pumps and antidotes to save his life.

Red Party Chieftain Back From Poland

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev returned yesterday from Warsaw, where he took part in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-Polish friendship pact.

Tides in Maine's Passamaquoddy Bay average 19 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

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BOTH WATCHES! MAN'S BULOVA & LADY'S DIAMOND WATCH BOTH FOR ONLY \$49.50

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Wrought Iron SMOKING STAND

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REWARD! TO THE FIRST 200 PERSONS TOMORROW

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8 Large Plates
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Milwaukee Mayor Opposes Ending Gas Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Frank Zeidler of Milwaukee said Tuesday he is opposed to all proposals before Congress which would exempt producers of natural gas from federal power commission regulation.

He testified before the House Interstate Commerce committee which is considering legislation by Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) to exempt independent producers whose product moved in interstate commerce, as well as other similar legislation.

The people of Milwaukee are naturally concerned over exempting producers of natural gas from regulation because their supply comes from one source, the Phillips Petroleum Co., Zeidler said.

"The people of Milwaukee feel that if one producer of a commodity so vital as natural gas is allowed to charge his own price for that commodity, there is no easy way to ascertain how high they will go before it becomes competitive with other sources of fuel," he said.

Zeidler said the cost of returning to the use of manufactured gas in the city would be so great as to make it impractical at this time.

Ohio Child Who Got Polio After Vaccine Identified

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Leslie Davis, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Davis of Dayton, was identified yesterday as the one child in Ohio who contracted paralytic polio after receiving the Salk vaccine.

But Mrs. Davis wasn't discouraged by her daughter's attack after receiving the vaccine. "It probably saved her life," she said.

Of the 7,921 children who received the vaccine in Montgomery and Richland counties, where the Ohio test was conducted last year, only three developed polio, the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis reported. Of the three, Leslie had the only case of bulbar polio, the most severe type.

The other two children haven't been identified yet.

Mrs. Davis said she learned from the schools her daughter had received the vaccine and not a dummy shot.

Leslie's brother Geoffrey, 4, contracted polio last September. Less than 24 hours later, Mrs. Davis said, Leslie was stricken. Geoffrey was too young to receive the inoculation in May 1952, when Leslie died.

The Davis' family physician said he didn't know if the vaccine had made Leslie's attack milder, "but I hate to think what might have happened if she hadn't been willing to be a polio pioneer." Leslie withstood being put in an iron lung, where many paralytic polio patients wind up, the doctor said.

Industrialist Leaves Estate of \$100,000

MILWAUKEE (AP)—William A. Roberts, president of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., who died April 2, left an estate "in excess of \$100,000," according to a petition for administration, filed Tuesday with County Judge Roy A. Stouff. He left no will. His widow, Alma E., was listed as his sole heir.

DISTRICT PRESBYTERIAL
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—A district presbyterial will be held at the Rochester Presbyterian Church Friday, with sessions to convene at 9:45 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

Viet Nam 'Police Chief' Defies Ouster

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Binh Xuyen Gen. Lai Van Sang today defied Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's order ousting him as head of the Surete, the national security police.

Sang said Diem had no authority to remove him since he had been appointed to the job by Viet Nam Chief of State Bao Dai, who has been living on the French Riviera for the past year. Sang, whose office controls the provincial and secret police, appealed to Bao Dai for new instructions.

The general also told all employees and guards to remain at their posts in the national Surete headquarters in the heart of Saigon.

The American-supported premier ordered Sang to give up the post yesterday and named an army man, Col. Nguyen Ngoc Le, as the new police chief. The move came after weeks of feuding between the government and the Binh Xuyen, which is allied with the dissident Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious sects.

The government said it would order the 5,000 security police in the provinces to take their orders from Le rather than Sang. This may force a showdown between Diem and the Binh Xuyen, a powerful society of former river pirates which has monopolized Saigon's gambling and vice as well as running the police.

Diem's order transferred the Surete to the prefectural police building, a half mile away, where Le set up his headquarters. It gave Surete workers until tomorrow afternoon to move over to the new office. It also declared illegal the green-beretted commando units created by Sang for the Surete.

TC Bus Tour Route Planned

The second summer bus tour to be sponsored by Winona State Teachers College will take students this year to Cuba by way of New Orleans and back through Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, it was announced at the college today.

Edward Davis of the faculty of history and political science at Winona State Teachers College will be in charge of the tour.

"We probably shall have more applications this year than last," Davis said. "Students were so enthusiastic about the trip through the eastern states that we have been encouraged to try another through a different section of the country which is equally interesting historically."

Students will meet on the campus on July 24 for three days of instruction and orientation, and the tour will get underway on the 27th. Stops will be made in Omaha and Texarkana before an extended stay in Lake Charles and New Orleans, La. From there the tour will cross Alabama and Mississippi to Silver Springs and Miami Beach, Fla.

A two-day stay in Havana will allow students to see the national capital, Morro Castle and various Cuban industries. On the return trip the tour will stop at Key West, the marine studios, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and then on to Atlanta and Nashville, where a visit will be made to the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson. A last stop at Springfield, Ill., will give students an opportunity to see Lincoln's tomb and his old home in New Salem.

The tour will end in Winona Aug. 18. Students may earn as much as eight quarter hours of college credit for the trip.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the president at the college.

The government said it would cut off electricity, telephone and water services to the building if Diem's order was disobeyed. The premier also warned that if the Binh Xuyen men destroy files or other property they would be subject to arrest.

Sang told a news conference that the United Front organization formed by the dissident groups advised him not to give up the post until a new national government is created. The Front, whose members control private armies, has been trying to get Diem out.

Sang said he would not take responsibility for any disorders that might occur as a result of the premier's move. The Binh Xuyen commandos manning the Surete headquarters were expected to remain loyal to their general.

The government took over the prefectural police headquarters from the Binh Xuyen last month. On March 30 it ordered Sang to give up his post to make room for Le, but Sang refused. The same day government forces and Binh Xuyen units clashed in Saigon street fights that left at least 26 persons dead and 122 wounded.

Diem reportedly proposed seizing the security police headquarters by force, but French Gen. Paul Ely and U. S. Gen. J. Lawton Collins dissuaded him.

The Binh Xuyen said today that one of its men was killed and six fought with national army units yesterday in the Chinese community of Cho Lon, adjoining Saigon. It said one nationalist soldier was killed and six wounded.

Army sources reporting the skirmish yesterday said the nationalist troops did not return the Binh Xuyen fire.

No Opposition to Pension Plan for Badger Officials

MADISON (AP)—The author of a bill to permit legislators and other state elected state officials to come under the Wisconsin pension program encountered no opposition at a public hearing Tuesday.

Sen. Panzer (R-Oakfield) told the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee he thought the pension plan should cover state officials as well as state employees.

The only other person speaking on the bill was F. N. MacMillan, director of the state pension fund. He did not register either for or against the bill, but only explained what the bill would do.

MacMillan said it would cost the state about \$20,000 a year if all elected state officials came under the pension fund.

However he said, "many undoubtedly would not join. They have social security coverage already, and it would take eight years of coverage under the Wisconsin retirement fund to earn the minimum annuity of \$10 a month."

The legislators or officials would contribute three per cent of their salaries under the plan.

MacMillan said the maximum pension after many years of service would be \$70 a month.

Floodwaters Swirl Through Jap Towns
FUKUSHIMA, Japan, (AP)—Floodwaters burst through a reservoir gate yesterday, swirling through a reservoir gate yesterday, swirled through seven villages, washed out several bridges and swept away a dozen homes.

Disabled Persons Can Freeze Wages In Social Security

Under the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act, persons who have been totally disabled for six months or more, or become totally disabled in the future, and have engaged in covered work for a substantial period of time may have their benefit rights protected by filing a "freeze" application at their social security office.

Philip A. Beardsley, manager of the Winona district office of the Social Security Administration, today gave a brief summary of this new feature of the law.

Old-age and survivors insurance payments are figured from the worker's average monthly earnings. Under the old law, the average monthly earnings had to be figured over the entire period from a certain starting date until the worker became 65 years of age or died. Accordingly, the average monthly earnings of people who became totally disabled would keep dropping as long as they were disabled, and in some cases they could even lose their benefit rights altogether.

Can 'Freeze' Earnings
Under the new law, persons who become totally disabled and expect the disability to be of long-continued and indefinite duration can apply to have their earnings record "frozen" while they are unable to work. Under this provision, the period of no earnings need not be counted at all in figuring the average monthly earnings on which the worker's retirement benefits or survivor's benefits to the family will be based.

Only people who have been working regularly in jobs covered by the social security law and who are disabled for a long period of time before they reach 65 are protected by this law.

1. The worker must be totally disabled.

2. The worker must have had substantial covered earnings before becoming disabled. To have his earnings record frozen he must have social security earnings credits for both:

(1) Five years of work out of the 10 years before becoming disabled, and

(2) One and one-half years of work out of the three years immediately before becoming disabled.

Dates Set
Beardsley advises persons who are now disabled and who meet these requirements to get in touch with their social security office before July 1, 1957, to have their earnings record frozen.

The earnings record will be frozen for the entire period of total disability if the person is still disabled when making application, provided he meets the work requirements mentioned. For persons applying after June 30, 1957, the freeze can go back for no more than one year.

Persons now receiving federal old-age insurance benefits who

were totally disabled for more than six months before becoming 65 and who are still disabled may also apply for a disability freeze; a re-computation under this part of the law may increase the amount of their benefit payment.

More than a million Americans have been killed in auto traffic crashes.

Steeplejack Killed As Scaffold Breaks
FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—A Neenah steeplejack was injured fatally Tuesday but his brother slid safely to the ground on ropes when their scaffold broke as they worked about 40 feet above the ground repairing the roof at Fond du Lac High School.

The electric generating capacity of the United States is estimated at 102 million kilowatts.

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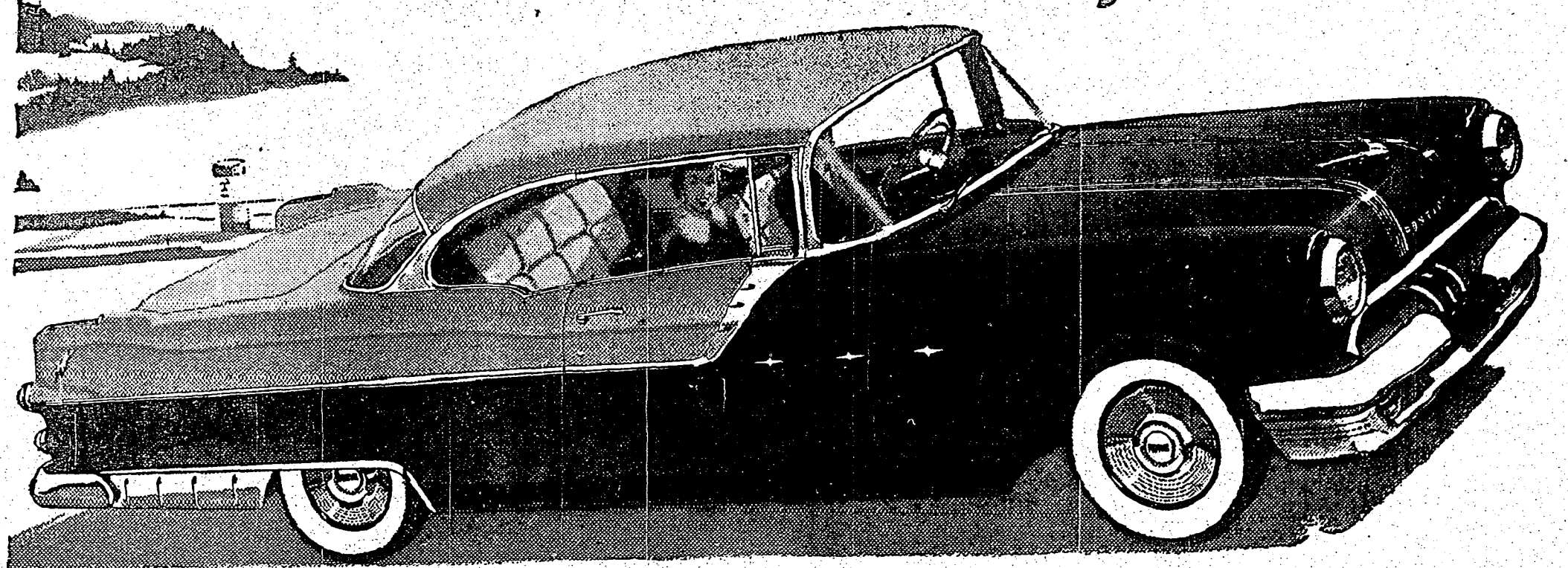
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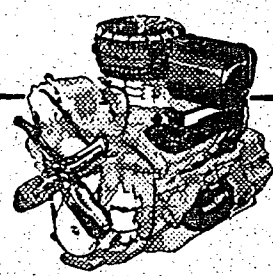
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And that's not all! Pontiac is also the sole automobile at its price to unite the terrific "drive" of 200 horsepower with a road-leveling 122" or 124" wheelbase and such big-car stability. It's the biggest as well as the highest-powered car ever priced with the lowest.

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powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes.

Come in and drive this silek-smooth performer. A few miles behind the wheel will tell you better than any words that Pontiac is the greatest buy that ever took the highway!

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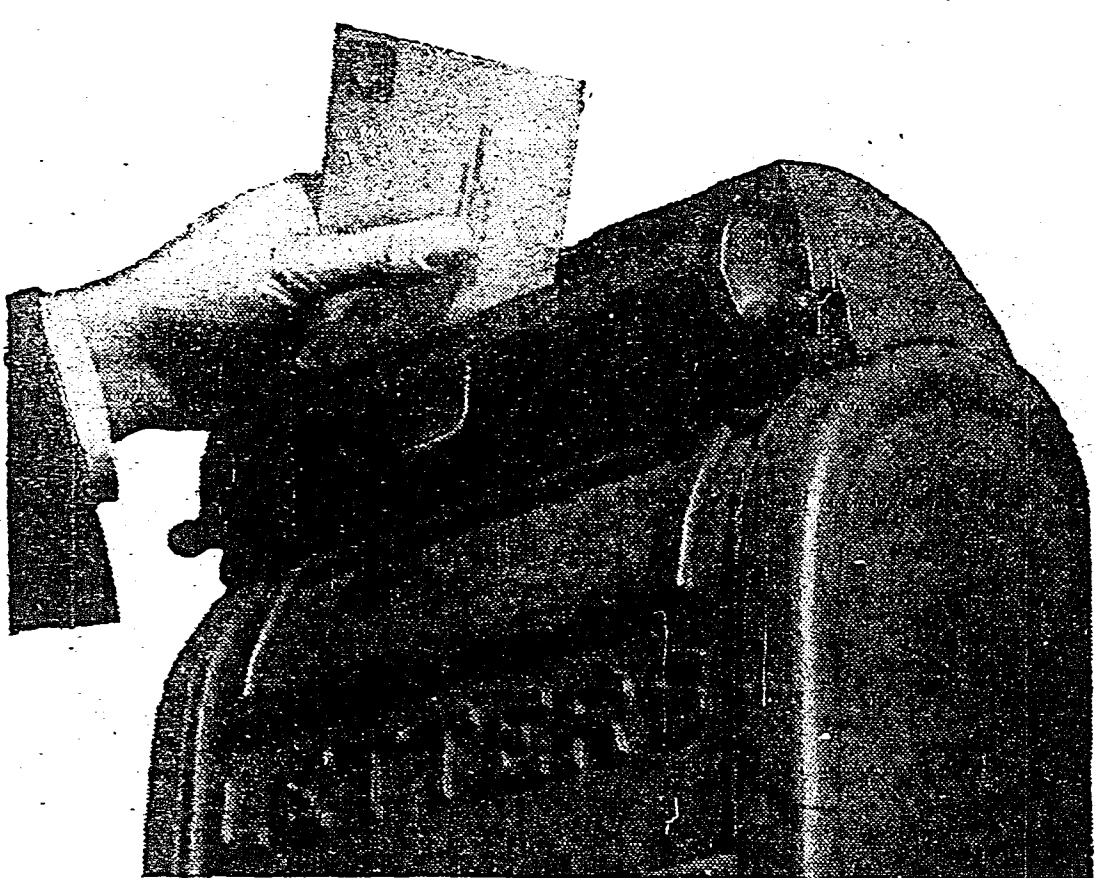
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SOCIETY • CLUBS

Joseph Skoyen, Wife Honored By 200 Guests

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Friends and relatives held open house for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skoyen, of the East Branch of Hale at the Synod Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Sunday afternoon in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. More than 200 names were recorded in the guest book, which was in charge of Carol Erickson, Northfield, niece of the couple.

Mrs. Skoyen received her guests in a navy crepe afternoon frock with white trim and blue and white accessories. Her sister, Mrs. Alvin Erickson, Northfield, as her attendant was attired in a navy linen afternoon dress with white trim and navy and white accessories. They wore corsages of Talsman roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Skoyen and his brother, William Skoyen, Sparta, who was his attendant, were provided with white carnation boutonnières. Both were attendants at the wedding 25 years ago.

The mothers of the couple were also in the receiving line. Mrs. Inga Skoyen, Hale, and Mrs. Carrie Gilbertson, Pigeon Falls. Corsages, boutonnières and the anniversary table centerpiece of snapdragons and asters were gifts from the Skoyens' three sons.

The anniversary cake, gift from the couples' brothers and sisters, was cut and served by Mrs. Bernard Thompson, Northfield. Mrs. Ames Kaas, Northfield, poured.

Serving were the Misses Lona Stuve, Arleen Erickson and Mary Jane Larson, and serving from the kitchen were the Misses Edwin Tomter, Bennie Hanson, Harry Hanson, Bernard Thompson, Byron Berg, Carol Erickson, Louise Olson, Mary and Robert Thorpe contributed a song, Marcia, Harlan, Bruce and Jerome Hanson entertained with a musical selection, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hanson; Carolyn Gilbertson gave a reading and the Rev. E. B. Christophersen extended congratulations on behalf of those present.

Mrs. Skoyen, the former Clara Gilbertson, is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Martinson, Gilbertson and the late Amund Gilbertson. She was born in the town of Northfield, Mr. Skoyen, native of Hale, is the son of Mrs. Inga Larson Skoyen and the late John Skoyen.

The couple was married by the Rev. E. B. Christophersen at the Synod Lutheran Parsonage in Pigeon Falls April 5, 1910.

Following their marriage they operated the Earl Olla farm near Foster for two years, then resided on the John Hoken farm near Northfield for 16 years, and for the past seven years have operated Mr. Skoyen's home farm where he was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Skoyen have three sons, all at home, Allen who just received his discharge from Army service, Lyle and Curtis, student at Whitehall High School.

Mrs. Skoyen has two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Erickson and Mrs. Berna Thompson, Northfield, and four brothers, Charles, Albert and Oscar Gilbertson, Northfield, and Bernath Gilbertson, Osseo.

Mr. Skoyen has two brothers, Helmer, Hale, and William, Sparta, and five sisters, Mrs. Berna Johnson, Taylor; Mrs. Howard Stuve, Northfield; Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Pigeon; and the Misses Earl Estenson and Erling Hansen, Whitehall.

WISCONSIN VISITOR
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Ragnar Okerberg, Oconomowoc, Wis., was a guest of A. J. Rather at the Edward Rother home from Monday to Thursday. Mr. Okerberg has left to visit his son and family in Minneapolis.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Esther Myrah and Karl Wraga, Chicago, April 9. They are making their home at 4443 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago.

TO CALIFORNIA
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Gabriel and Miss Cora Staff, left Saturday for California. The Jacobsons and Mrs. Gabriel expect to be gone about a month, visiting at the home of Gale Gabriel, his wife and daughter Lisa Marie. Mrs. Gabriel and daughter plan to return with her parents, the Jacobsons, as Mr. Gabriel will receive his discharge from service next September. They now reside at Riverside. Miss Staff will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hallingstad at North Hollywood and with the Vernon Thompsons at Pomona. She may decide to stay in California if she likes it and finds employment. Mrs. Gabriel plans to visit her niece, Mrs. Lenora Underhill, Oakland, and probably her brother, Ludwig Fofie, San Francisco.

RUMMAGE SALE
ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
High and West Wabasha
Friday, April 29
7:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knutson, Alma, Wis., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Priscilla Rae, above, to Walter Wenger Jr., S.N., U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenger, Alma. The wedding will take place at Alma May 28.

Methodist Women Elect Officers

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Election of officers took place last Wednesday at the April meeting of the WSCS at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Raymond Halling was re-elected president; Mrs. George Jahnke, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Elwyn Schrueth, treasurer.

Secretaries named were Mrs. Merrill Skoglund, secretary of organization and promotion; Mrs. Chauncey Fayerweather, spiritual life; Mrs. Morton Andrews, missionary education and service; Mrs. Victor Peters, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Marvin Leffay, student work; Mrs. Helgi W. Westberg, youth work; Mrs. Elmer Davis, children's work; Mrs. Herbert Brunkow, literature and publications; Mrs. Palmer Hanson, status of women, and Mrs. Glenn Schrueth, supply work.

The Inner Circle of the Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Moline. Mrs. Terry Schrueth was co-hostess. Officers elected were Mrs. Herbert Hurlbut, president; Mrs. Loff Seifert, vice president; Mrs. George Dutcher Jr., secretary; Mrs. William Tiffany, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Baader and Mrs. R. E. Hogue, sunshine chairmen.

Officers elected Tuesday evening by the guild were Mrs. Harold Klinger, president; Mrs. Stanley Engel, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Juliot, secretary, and Mrs. Helgi W. Westberg, treasurer.

At the Country Circle meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Wayne Martin was elected president; Mrs. Marvin Leffay, vice president; Mrs. Victor Peters, secretary, and Mrs. Frederick Smith, treasurer.

FROM MILWAUKEE
DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wicks and daughter Elaine, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jacob Tullius, and his brother, Melvin Wicks and family.

RETURN HOME
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—LeRoy Skaggs, Claghorn, Iowa, spent the weekend at the Harvey Smith home and Sunday, he and Mrs. Skaggs and their children who have been visiting her parents, the Smiths, returned to their home.

Travelers Club Entertains 60 At Banquet

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Travelers Club members, their husbands and friends gathered last Monday evening in the Lutheran Church social rooms for the annual club banquet. Each table represented a different state and were decorated with state symbols and flowers.

The dinner was prepared and served by the third section of the Lutheran Ladies Aid. Mrs. O. W. Schultz, chairman of the banquet planning committee, presided at the dinner program which included a vocal solo, "America, the Beautiful," by Donald Haack; a piano solo, "Juba" by R. Nathaniel Dett, played by Robert Boehlke, and group singing of songs associated with the states.

Mrs. Margaret Mundt as "Madame XXX," who knows all and tells all, answered questions submitted by the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. S. L. Johnson. As a final feature a skit "Memories" was presented with Fred Gerber as narrator and the Mmes. W. F. Woodcock and Earl Harrington singing.

Taking part were Mrs. James Mulligan, Virginia Herman, Stephen Rossi, Donald Haack, Lloyd Haack, Janet Cravath, Ronald Sparks and Gail Steffen.

The Mmes. S. L. Johnson, Margaret Mundt and J. H. Boehlke served with Mrs. Schultz on the planning committee. Miss Elaine Niemi played the piano accompaniment.

Previous to the program a brief business session was held. Officers for the coming year were re-elected with exception of the vice president. Mrs. Frank Duncan was elected to that office succeeding Mrs. R. J. Mack who resigned.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Elmer Koepsell; vice president, Mrs. Duncan; secretary, Mrs. Harold Olverson; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Mack; publicity chairman, Mrs. R. J. Mack; and historian, Mrs. Margaret Mundt. The club voted to present a gift to the Plainview Public Library.

There were 60 present.

Lady Foresters Install Officers

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Installation of officers of the local branch of the Catholic Order of Lady Foresters was held at the KC clubrooms Thursday following a potluck supper.

Special guests were the Rev. Stephen Anderl, chaplain, and the assistant chaplain, the Rev. Matthew Molinaro.

Mrs. C. K. Brainerd was installing officer. Installed were Mrs. Helen Hartung, chief ranger; Mrs. Joseph Ullweiling, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Joseph Brenner, recording secretary; Mrs. Agnes Polzer, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo Schlosser, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Blair, Miss Rose Traun and Mrs. Earl Smith trustees; Mrs. Frances Mousel and Mrs. Bernard C. Carlisle, conductresses, and Mrs. Harvey King and Miss Ann Weiss, sentinels.

Meetings of the organization are held the third Thursday evening of each month. A Communion Sunday for members will be held May 15 at the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church.

VISITS PARENTS
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Hans Anderson, Grand Forks, N. D., has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson, and with relatives at Winona.

Darlene Nelson, Richard Garson Wed at Lafayette

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Miss Darlene M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Nelson, Lafayette, Minn., Rt. 1, became the bride of Richard D. Garson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Garson, Whitehall, in a double-ring ceremony performed at the Bernadotte Lutheran Church, Lafayette April 17. The Rev. Stanley Swanson read the service at 2:30 p.m. in a setting of candlelight and palms.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white organdy full-length gown, sprinkled with lace flowers. The gown was made with three-quarter-length sleeves, and the bride wore a veil of illusion net falling from a seed pearl cap. She carried white roses.

Miss Janice Meyer, Winthrop, Minn., attended her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua net over taffeta and lace, and carried ivory carnations.

Miss Marlene Garson, Whitehall, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Garson, Osseo, sister-in-law, were the bridesmaids and Gloria Nelson, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in orchid organdy made princess style like the bride's with short sleeves.

James Garson, Osseo, was best man for his brother, and Philip Haney, Milwaukee, and LeRoy Haug, Whitehall, were groomsmen. Gary Schiller, cousin of the bride, was the junior groomsmen. Evan Nelson, Lafayette, uncle of the bride, and Henry Sygulla Jr. ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride's mother attended in a cocoa brown suit with beige accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy nylon frock with pink accessories. Their corsages were white roses.

Soloist at the wedding was Albert Precht, New Ulm, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love." Miss Lou Ann Eckberg, Bernadotte, was organist.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop High School. Mr. Garson, graduate of Whitehall High School and of the Minnesota School of Business, Minneapolis, is employed as produce manager of the Red Owl store at Fairmont, Minn., where they will reside.

TO ARKANSAS

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Peter Frank left Sunday for Ft. Smith, Ark., to spend two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kramer and family and their infant son.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossberg, Mrs. John Kopp and Mrs. Charles Duell, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hibbing, Minn. They were among guests Saturday evening when a community gathering marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bergerson of that city. Mrs. Bergerson is the former Gertrude Grover, Galesville, and a sister of Albert Grover and the Mmes. Mossberg, Kopp and Duell.



Ervin Laszlo

Ervin Laszlo To Give Concert At St. Teresa's

Ervin Laszlo, brilliant young Hungarian-born pianist, who will be heard in concert at the College of Saint Teresa Thursday at 8 p.m., had been in this country only three weeks before his debut recital April 7, 1948, in New York's Town Hall.

He first started to study music at the age of five. At nine, he made his first public appearance as soloist with the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, playing the Mozart A Concerto.

After making his debut with the Budapest Orchestra, he concertized throughout Europe with the exception of the year 1944, when the Nazis occupied Hungary and for a year, he was denied a piano.

At the age of 14, he won the Francois List prize and then the artist diploma from the Academy of Music where he studied.

In September, 1947, at 15, he entered the International Music Competition at Geneva in which 500 artists from 40 countries competed for the grand prize. With the age limit for the contest 35, Ervin was the youngest competitor. His greatest thrill, until coming to America, was in winning this contest.

After his Town Hall debut, he was asked to be soloist the next season with the Salt Lake Symphony under Maurice Abravnel and with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra under Dorati and later was asked to be soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra by Efram Kurtz, its conductor at that time.

Bruno Walter, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony that season, invited the young pianist also to be soloist with that orchestra.

VISIT AUNT

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Cora Arneson, Mrs. Olga Steen and Miss Judith Steen, Whitehall, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fremstad and Mrs. H. P. Fremstad, Pigeon Falls, called on Mrs. Inga Klandrud, Galesville Sunday on her 87th birthday. Mrs. Klandrud is an aunt of Mrs. Arneson, Miss Steen and Mr. Fremstad. She resides in Galesville with her daughter, Mrs. John Zahorik.

ASIDES - By the Society Editor

Six weeks—and you have a brilliant Italian lawyer next thing to Americanized—at least Dr. Olga Monsani who arrived in this country March 1 and who was a guest in Winona the past week, had reached the stage where she told American jokes and got a kick out of engaging in one of this country's national pastimes at the New Oaks the other night, that game which makes use of a truly American product, corn. Dr. Monsani whose trip to this country was arranged by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, helped Mrs. Alice Leopold of the bureau last year in Italy choose Italian women to visit this country. Later Dr. Monsani was notified she also was to come.

With striking gray-white hair and large eyes in which there often is a twinkle which belie Dr. Monsani's efficiency, this Italian lawyer from Florence tells of a struggle upward in her career which has included primary teaching, nursing and finally a choice between her loves, mathematics and music, and a practical means of making a livelihood. She smiles and comments, "I looked at the American way" and chose law.

In Italy, women are not as yet welcome in all phases of the world including the legal world. Although permitted jury service, there are few women serving in this capacity, she explains. The constitution now gives women many rights, but they are slow in learning to utilize these rights, and in addition there are laws which are contrary to the constitution and must be revoked. Action is slow on this. Italian lower courts have one judge, who hears cases on minor offenses. More serious crime are presented before a tribunal of three judges and the highest court, also a court of appeals, has five judges on each case.

In Italy, women are not considered lawyers unless they actively plead cases in court. Those women lawyers who serve in other legal capacities are not considered actual lawyers.

Dr. Monsani's humor came to the fore with the tale which she told children at the St. Joseph's Children's Home—a mother named her child, Gastonia, and then called him Toni to "save on the gas."

From gas to driving is a logical sequence. Streets in Italy are narrow and drivers go at furious speeds but of special interest here since Minnesota recently passed a new law concerning driving violations, those in Italy who do not have their car under control and who commit violations of what is considered good driving, are not fined or given tickets, but are taken before a judge who revokes their license to drive, and demands that they attend a drivers school. Each new driver must pass examinations both as to the mechanical setup of their car and as to their ability to drive, and it is to schools such as these in which they prepare for these examinations, that they must return if their licenses are revoked. It depends upon the violation and the judge's

decision, the length of time they are forced to remain without their license to drive.

Sometimes in the cities, there are speed laws, especially through the seaside resorts, but seldom outside cities. Under way now are regulations which are to be effective throughout Europe on speed limits and on intersection and traffic light regulations to be followed.

What do the Italian people want of this country and its people? They would like immigration laws which will permit more Italians to enter this country and they would like this country to buy more Italian products. She stressed, "The gift of money without work is bad." They do not want money, they want work. It is this that is combating Communism, she continued. In the Fiat factory recently, the election was 50-50 with the Communists formerly greatly in the majority dropping back to the half-way mark because this country and NATO had ordered parts from the factory, thus assuring more work. The workers knew of this order and of its source, and many turned from Communism to the western world as a result.

She also spoke of the Italian government's own mistake in their efforts to increase work through the sale of products. She said the Italians, for example, make very good bicycles—better than the English, but the English government pays a premium to the manufacturers on bicycles exported for sale while the Italian government taxes bicycles exported. In helping along the immigration angle, Dr. Monsani told the Italian aggregation in San Francisco when they asked what they could do for their country—"Be Good Americans." She felt that if they were good Americans, this country would be

more favorably inclined toward their former homeland.

Clare Booth Luce is no longer thought of as a woman only as a good ambassador. She carries a tremendously crowded schedule. Dr. Monsani learned when she called at the American embassy in Rome in behalf of some of her clients. When Mrs. Luce first went to Italy, she contacted the government only, but then started going out to the villages, the farms and the people, learning their needs, and seeing that they were filled as far as possible. In this way, Dr. Monsani said, the people first learned of the help they were getting from the United States and learned to become friends of the ambassador and of this country. Previously when their help from the United States came through their government, they had not realized it came from America.

"I'm a good cook too," she said when introduced to Chef Walter Kelly at the impromptu dinner arranged for Soroptimist members who almost didn't see their guest when her stay in Winona was cut short, and they shared her with other groups.

A recipe she evolved during war years when oil and fats were scarce and which she has taught to so many that it now carries the suffix, a la Florentine, is made of pieces of pork or other meat or owl, pieces of tomatoes which have been skinned and the seeds removed, sage leaves, and a mere touch (illustrated with thumb and finger) of garlic. This is boiled with water until the water has practically disappeared. A sprinkling of flour is added as a thickening agent, and then a half glass of wine and water are added, and the mixture thickened and served over toasted bread. Good for the stomach," she concluded. Mrs. Kelly centered the dinner table with a mound of fruit around a pineapple, symbol chosen by the Soroptimists for the Woman of the Year Award, and Chef Kelly and she arranged an American course dinner which was a delight to an Italian gourmet.—May Murray.

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Mildred Kjome Elected Head Of Local ACE

"Fun With Birds" was the topic discussed by Miss Ida Orren, first grade teacher at Washington-Kosciusko School at the meeting Tuesday evening of the local branch of the Association for Childhood Education at Central Junior High School.

The markings, wing movements, nests and songs of different birds were described in her talk. Several phonograph records of birds songs were played.

Miss Orren mentioned her "favorite spot" in Winona to see birds. Birds she has seen there include the northern yellow throat, yellow warbler, goldfinch, red winged blackbird, redstart, oriole, grosbeak, scarlet tanager, song sparrow, vesper sparrow, brown thrasher, kingfisher, kinglet, catbird, kingbird, grackle, sapsucker, woodpecker, swallow, purple martin, wren, meadowlark, red-eyed vireo, flycatcher, phoebe, wood pewee, chickadee, nuthatch, bluejay, bluebird, cedar waxwing, myrtle warbler, magnolia warbler, chipping sparrow, tree sparrow, sora rail, sandpiper, indigo bunting, cardinal and veery.

A display of bird pictures and bird books was shown.

Mrs. Leroy Steber read the minutes at the business session.

A publications report was given by Miss Mildred Kjome.

Mrs. Frances Hadler, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of new officers. Elected were president, Miss Kjome; vice president, Miss Norma Grausnik; secretary, Miss Marilyn King, and treasurer, Miss Anne Stephens.

Teachers from Washington-Kosciusko School were hostesses. Miss Lucille Dolan presided at this meeting.

The Central Elementary School teachers will be hostesses at the May meeting.

FROM TEXAS

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kidd returned home Monday from McAllen, Texas, where they spent the winter.

TOURNAMENT BRIDGE

Mrs. R. E. Whitney and Mrs. Katherine Garry were tops for north and south and Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Frank Subeck, runners-up at the meeting of the Winona Tournament Bridge Players at the Elks Club Tuesday evening. For east and west, Mrs. Louie Feiten and Mrs. Ida O'Shaughnessy were tops and Mrs. E. D. Hempel and Mrs. Elmer Rupp were runners-up. The next meeting will be May 10.

LAWN PARTY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Ettrick Girl Scout troop 155 and its leaders, Mrs. Ben Erickson and Jo Anne Stellfue, held a lawn party Monday at the home of Mrs. Erickson, in honor of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting. Five brownies who will enter the intermediate troop were guests. Scouts going to Camp Nawakwa this summer, must have their registration fees turned in by May 1, Mrs. Erickson announced.

Men's Committees At Work on Scout Camp Improvements

"Work Weekends" at the Girl Scout camp at Trempealeau have already started for men's committees active in improving and developing Winona's Girl Scout camp site.

General chairman is John Epps. Other committee chairmen engaged in the over-all project are John Tarse, purchasing; Victor Gislason, lodge; Stanley Hammer, grounds; Gordon Sill, barn; Norman Thingvold, unit kitchen; Jack Squires, cabin unit; John Sherman, wells; Arthur Kitt, bed repair, and Wallace MacDougal, tent.

First registration for day and established camp was held April 23 in the Girl Scout office. A second registration day is scheduled for May 7 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Day campers may also register June 4.

Troop camping will be a major activity for all of Winona's Girl Scouts, this year for the first time.

Two special weekend troop camps have been scheduled for the troop camp committee. The weekends of May 13 and 14 has been set aside for Girl Scouts in grades seven and eight; May 20 and 21 for grades five and six. Hours of each camp will be from 4 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday. A camp staff of three will be on duty at the camp to assist leaders with these over-night camping trips.

WEEKEND GUESTS

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Milwaukee, Wis., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert Sr.

RNA PARTY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The local RNA will sponsor a card party at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded. The admittance charge will include lunch. Members will have their business meeting at 7 p.m.

WCS MEETING

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Stockton Methodist Church WSCS will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Troy Keeling and Mrs. Donald Swenson. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Roger Fakler. Friends are invited.

FROM BOSTON

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. E. A. Sprague returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Boston, Mass., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. G. S. Branch. She flew from Boston to Chicago where she was met by her daughter, Mrs. John Hippe, Caledonia.

90TH BIRTHDAY

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Between 150 to 200 attended the open house held at the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors in Rochester in celebration of the 90th birthday of Frank Moehne. Those from here who attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benicke and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntman and Mrs. Martha Krenzke.

Whitehall High Chorus to Give Sacred Concert

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Whitehall High school chorus, directed by William Dahl with Dorothy and Margaret Birkeland as accompanists, will present a sacred concert at the United Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Chorus music will be interspersed by group and solo numbers and a piano solo.

The program will open with four choruses numbers, "Sing Praises" by Glarum, "A Song of Praise" by James, "God Eternal" by Tschernokoff-Tkach, and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

The girls' trio will contribute "Come Unto Him" from "The Messiah" by Handel. The mixed quartet will sing "God Be in My Head" by Roff.

The second group of chorus numbers will include "The God We Praise" by Tkach, "Jerusalem Road" by Youngdahl, "Climb Up the Mountain," arranged by Smith, and "Rock-a My Soul," arranged by DeVaux.

An interlude will be a flute solo by Kay Berdan who will play "Sonata in B Minor" by Handel. "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson will be sung by the girls' triple trio.

The Troubadours will sing "Come, O Jesus, Saviour Mine" by Cherubini and "My God and I" by Wihl. Audrey Mueller, piano student of Mrs. John A. Jacobson, will play Sonata in A Major No. 9 by Scarlatti-Long.

The closing chorus numbers will be "Lift Up Your Heads" by Anderson, "Carol of the Drum" by Davis, "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, "Christiansen" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther-Wick.

CIRCLE 12

Circle 12 of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will meet at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Julius Rowekamp, 415 Dakota St.

PAPER MISSING?

PHONE 3321

If you phone before 6 p.m., a special carrier will deliver your missing Daily News.

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

MINNEAPOLIS FIRM Buys Arcadia Store

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Foodarama Super Markets, Inc., Minneapolis, has purchased the Super Valu Grocery from Raymond Schrock, who has operated the store for a year and a half.

Schrock, who came here in November 1953 has announced no definite plans.

The Super Valu Store will be renamed the Foodarama Super Market of Arcadia. Effective Monday Vernal Solberg will be general manager of the store and Alfonso Schrock will be in charge of the meat department.

REBEKAH LODGE

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—At the last meeting of the Rebekah Lodge 166 Tuesday evening the revised by-laws were read and approved during the business session. Cards were played. Winning by a tie in high scores were the Mmes. Ivan Evans and Ann Hadler and low prize was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Briggs. The lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

Boy Extortionist In Juvenile Court

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—A Rochester boy who was picked up after attempting to hold up a candy shop and later confessed writing five extortion notes was to appear in juvenile court here late today.

Police Chief J. I. Macken said the 13-year-old boy, a seventh grader, had admitted writing five extortion notes to local families, each demanding about \$2,500 and threatening injury if the terms were not met.

Police said the boy used a sawed-off cap pistol in the attempted robbery at the candy store.

N.D. Boy to Have Heart Operation

MINNEAPOLIS (Special)—A 10-year-old Bowbells, N.D., boy afflicted with a heart deformity arrived at University of Minnesota Hospitals today to undergo intricate cross-circulation surgery.

Darrell Sagness was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alf Sagness. The boy was admitted to Variety Heart Hospital.

Hospital attendants said the

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Police said the boy used a sawed-off cap pistol in the attempted robbery at the candy store.

N.D. Boy to Have Heart Operation

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Darrell Sagness was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alf Sagness. The boy was admitted to Variety Heart Hospital.

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He was Gary Fouts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fouts, who reside two miles west of here. Gary wandered away from his home Tuesday morning.

His body was recovered in a dragging operation. Efforts to revive him failed.

DINNER GUESTS

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Messrs. and Mmes. Fay Martin and Harold Olverson were Sunday dinner guests at the W. A. Smith home at Rock Falls, Wis.

LACKORE ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

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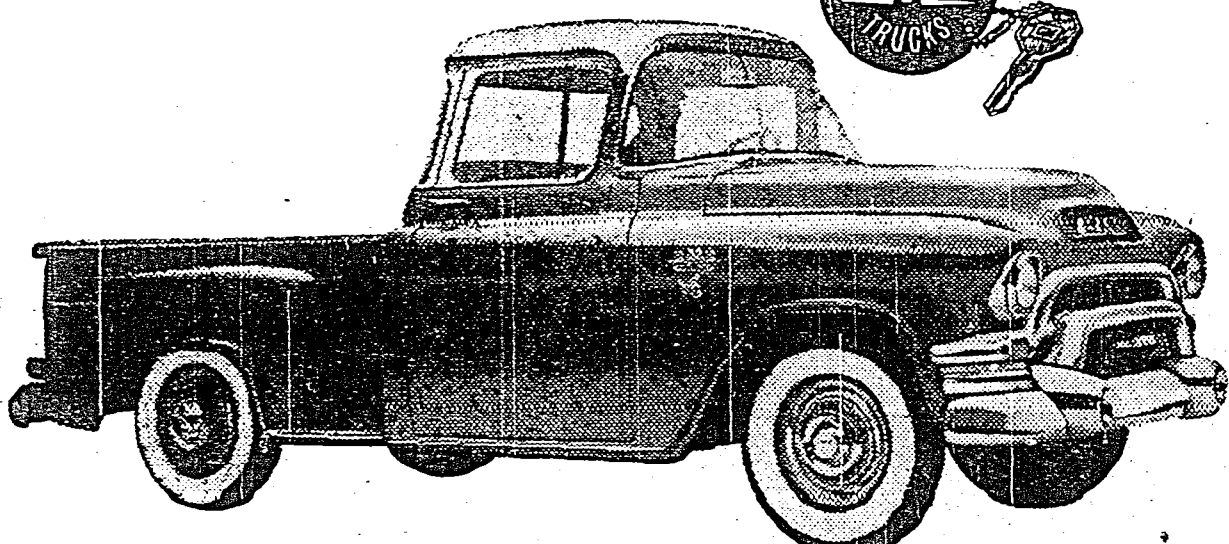
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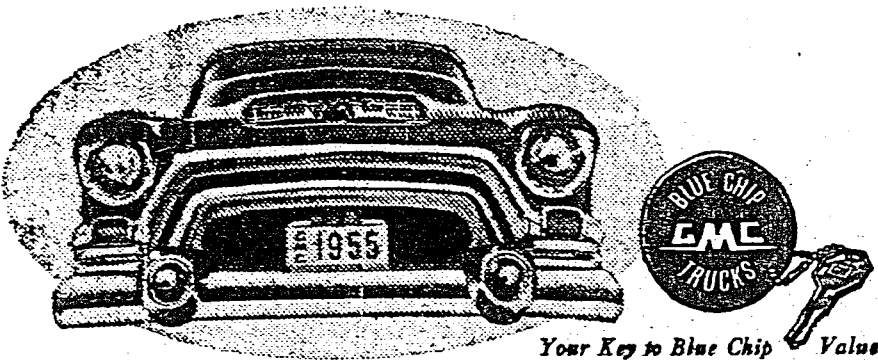
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Come see the new Blue Chip GMC's today!

Badger Alumni Group Against Single Board

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Alumni Association's opposition to Gov. Kohler's plan to have only one, statewide board of regents for higher education was declared in an association statement Tuesday.

The executive committee of the association said it endorses the April 15 statement of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The statement said: "We are convinced that coordinated planning is necessary to meet the problem of ever-increasing enrollments at all levels of higher education—and to maintain the university in its present vital role as research and public service arm of the state."

The statement went on to say, "we consider the present bill does not measure up to these requirements in its original or in its so-called 'compromise form.'"

Gov. Kohler's bill calls for a single 15-man board of regents to replace the University of Wisconsin board and the regent board which governs the state colleges. An amended form of the bill was passed by the state Senate and now is in the Assembly awaiting the recommendation of the Assembly Education Committee.

The amended form of the bill still calls for a 15-man board but would break the board up into two seven-man subcommittees, one to specialize in the day-to-day operations of the university and the other to watch over the state colleges.

Grain, Soybean Plot Laid Out at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The Plainview Future Farmers of America Chapter in cooperation with Wabasha County Agent Matt Metz is laying out a grain and soybean demonstration plot on the Herbert Sprenger farm two miles south of here.

The plot, which will consist of 14 of the newest oat varieties and nine new soy bean varieties, will compare lodging resistance, rust resistance, height of plant and maturity of the various varieties. Each variety will be a strip 4 feet wide and 50 feet long.

A field day will be held at about the time of maturity.

Seed was provided by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association.

The census bureau estimates that U.S. population will reach 217 million in the next 25 years.

6 Teen-Age Boys Go on \$100 Looting Spree in Pipestone

PIPESTONE, Minn. (AP)—Six youths from 14 to 17 are in custody of their parents pending juvenile court action against them for a crime spree that netted them more than \$100 in loot from Pipestone stores.

Lawrence Stoeber, operator of the Pipestone Tire & Battery Co., ran the six to earth Friday when he discovered a .22 caliber pistol missing after they had visited his place.

Stoeber spotted them leaving a hardware store, one of the youths carrying a radio. He summoned police who trailed the boys to their parked car.

In the machine, officers reported they found shirts, socks, jackets and handkerchiefs taken from a variety store, the stolen radio, decks of cards, auto accessories and sundry articles taken from other establishments.

The boys' homes were at Canby, Porter and St. Leo, Minn., police said.

Senate Confirms 5 Appointments

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Senate, as one of the last official acts of the regular session, early Tuesday voted confirmation of two appointments by Gov. Freeman and 30 interim appointments by former Gov. C. Elmer Anderson.

The Freeman appointees confirmed were John Chisholm, Rochester, and Lloyd Stein, St. Cloud, both named to the Board of Tax Appeals.

Prisoners Break Out—With Chickenpox

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two prisoners at the Marion County Jail, Alfonso Eddington, 38, of New York, and Charles Wallace, 35, of Indianapolis, yesterday broke out—with chickenpox. Both were hustled to a hospital while authorities considered imposing a quarantine on their 50 cellblock mates.

Union Shop Remains

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A move to ban the union shop in Missouri has been killed 7-2 by a House committee.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **FAST-FIT**—an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FAST-FIT** today at any drug counter.

South Viet Nam Premier Faces Fight for Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Ambassador J. Lawton Collins has reported to the government that Premier Ngo Dinh Diem faces grave and perhaps insurmountable difficulties to stay in power in South Viet Nam.

Diem is bitterly opposed by three religious sects seeking his ouster, and the French would like to see him replaced on the ground that his government lacks strength to unify the Communist-menaced country.

However, his regime has had the full support of the United States, and there were no indications of a change in that policy despite the reported gloomy appraisal by Gen. Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy.

Collins, who returned last Thursday for consultations, reported in secret yesterday to the Senate and House foreign policy committees. Afterward, a senator who heard his report said the situation was "not hopeless" but that Collins felt that "stronger leadership" was needed to keep Southern Viet Nam from chaos.

U.S. Army Develops Portable X-Ray Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has developed a portable X-ray unit for battlefield use powered by a two-inch container of radioactive thulium. It weighs 48 pounds.

GOP Booklet Not Security Breach, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says a Republican party booklet on defense progress "is not considered a breach of security" though it contains some information not cleared in advance.

The Defense Department said yesterday the document "reveals only three minor technical items associated with projects which had not heretofore been cleared for open publication."

It said this does not "constitute any revelation of information which would be of aid to a potential enemy, nor does it amount to a security violation."

The Defense Department view was expressed by Asst. Secretary Robert T. Ross in a letter to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee. Vinson had asked whether the booklet, issued in March by the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, violated security.

Illustrated Lecture

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Northside Election Board was hurrying to headquarters to report on an overpass bond issue vote last night when it got stuck for a considerable period while a freight train passed over the tracks that cross the city's main traveled streets. The bond issue passed by a 34-1 margin.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN
A Proven Product
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World's Largest Manufacturer of Metal Combination Windows
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JOHN TLOUGAN
APPROVED PRODUCTS
216 West Tenth Street
A Product of the F. C. Russell Co., Cleveland.

Actor May Turn Uranium Hunter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Brian Donlevy may be a very lucky guy.

About 14 years ago, Donlevy homesteaded 160 acres high up in the Greenhorn mountains of Kern County, Calif. He was an amateur prospector then and tried to mine gold and tungsten on the property.

But the venture proved unprofitable. Donlevy hasn't been near the acreage in seven years. It's located near Bodfish, some 35 or 40 miles west of Bakersfield.

He was at the studios rehearsing yesterday when he got in a conversation with some amateur uranium prospectors.

When he told them about his homestead, they showed him the new Atomic Energy Commission map of potential uranium diggings.

"My property is right smack in

the middle of what is supposed to be the best section," Donlevy told a reporter.

He does his show Thursday night. "I'll be in Bodfish Friday morning," he promised.

'Helpful' Young Men Help Selves to Jewels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police are looking for two "helpful" young men—and a sample case containing \$70,000 worth of jewelry.

Leslie Blond, 35, co-owner of the R & B Jewelry Co., New York, said he got lost trying to find his way to Beverly Hills for a business date. Two young men in an old coupe saw he was lost and led him to his destination, after repeated conferences at Blond's car.

When Blond got to his destination he discovered the sample case was missing, he told police yesterday. He said the jewelry was uninsured.

TC Faculty Member Fellowship Winner

Dr. Wilmoth C. Price of the business faculty at Winona State Teachers College has been awarded a fellowship in business by the M. F. Patterson Dental Supply Co., St. Paul.

The award was made under the 1955 college-business exchange program sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

This program makes it possible for college instructors to spend a portion of their summers in business firms, studying aspects of their operations and following up the study by a written report to the management.

The period of study extends over six weeks and carries a stipend of \$500 plus traveling expenses.

Auto Bargain Sale

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The following want ad appeared yesterday in the Albuquerque Tribune: "For sale: 1951 MG. Carefully driven by my maiden aunt in the Mexican road race."

More than 10,000 men work in Ontario, Canada's 33 producing gold mines.

Audiotone
Hearing aid
Headquarters
The Audiotone all-transistor hearing aid means hearing more naturally.
GOLTZ Pharmacy
274 E. 3rd St. Phone 2547

REMOVAL SALE

Home Furniture Store, which has been temporarily located in the Old Red Owl Building, must vacate the premises by May 15, 1955. To eliminate the high cost of moving their entire stock, prices on practically everything in the store have been drastically reduced. Famous name Living Room and Bedroom Suites have been slashed up to 40%. If you're looking for a real bargain in furniture, come to Home NOW and SAVE.

BEDROOM SUITES

TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Seafoam mahogany. Reg. Price \$389.95 — NOW	\$269.00	DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Lined oak. Reg. Price \$289.00 — NOW	\$209.00
DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Sand mahogany. Reg. Price \$299.00 — NOW	\$239.00	DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Ebony. Reg. Price \$279.95 — NOW	\$159.00
Night Stand FREE			
DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Seafoam mahogany. Reg. Price \$289.00 — NOW	\$219.00	DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED—Seafoam mahogany. Reg. Price \$269.95 — NOW	\$154.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 SOFA BEDS—Frieze. Reg. Price \$139.00 — NOW	\$79.50	1 2-pc. DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Red tapestry. Reg. \$199.00 — NOW	\$99.50
3 HIDE-A-BEDS—Wool frieze. Reg. Price \$289.00 — NOW	\$189.00	2 2-pc. DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Salmon and beige. Reg. \$219.00 — NOW	\$149.00
1 2-pc. DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Gray nylon tapestry. Reg. \$199.00 — NOW	\$139.00	1 2-pc. DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Beige frieze. Reg. \$239.00 — NOW	\$159.00

3 Platform Rockers

Cocoa, beige, rust frieze.
Reg. \$69.50
NOW \$39.50

4 Swivel Rockers

Red, gray, green, cocoa wool frieze.
Reg. \$89.00
NOW \$59.00

12 LARGE LOUNGE CHAIRS

Heavy quality tweeds, plus foam latex cushions. Shop, compare — nowhere will you find a chair of this quality at less than \$100 or more. Now specially priced.

\$69.50 each

3 TILT ROCKERS and OTTOMAN

Green, red, beige, nylon frieze.
Reg. \$89.50
NOW \$59.50

5-pc. CHROME DINETTE—Gray.

Reg. \$89.00 — NOW

\$59.00

5-pc. CHROME DINETTE—Double leaf, gray.

Reg. \$139.00 — NOW

\$89.00

Floor Lamps

Reg. \$14.95
NOW \$10.88

Floor Lamps

Reg. \$17.95
NOW \$12.88

ALL OTHER LAMPS 20% Off

2 Cedar Chests

Reg. \$59.50
NOW \$47.88

1 Maple Desk

Reg. \$39.50
NOW \$24.88

ALL OTHER DESKS

Lined oak, walnut and mahogany.
20% Off

5 Utility Cabinets

Double door
Reg. \$19.95
NOW \$12.88

3 Steel Wardrobes

Brown, double door.
Reg. \$24.95
NOW \$14.88

SOLID WALNUT Cocktail and Step Tables

Reg. \$34.88
NOW \$21.88

3/3 Box Springs

Reg. \$59.50
NOW \$25.00

Coil Springs

As is
\$8.00 and up

4 837-COIL MATTRESSES

Reg. \$49.50
NOW \$39.50

SIMMONS 85th ANNIVERSARY MATTRESSES

Reg. \$59.50
NOW \$39.50

WOOD BEDS

As is
\$3.00 and up

200 YARDS Wool Broadloom

Beige or green.
Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. — NOW

\$7.95 sq. yd.

27-INCH BEIGE Stair Carpet

\$4.95 yd.

6 9x12 RUG PADS

Reg. \$9.95
NOW \$5.00

27x48 COTTON SHAG RUGS

All colors.
\$1.98 each

8 Ash Trays

Reg. \$2.49
NOW 98c

WROUGHT IRON Magazine Baskets

\$1.98 each

TV LAMPS

1/2 Price

HOME FURNITURE STORE
— Always Quality For Less —
Corner 4th and Main — Old Red Owl Store

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Sealtest CIRCUS DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
April 28-29-30 and May 1



GIGANTIC TERRIFIC
SUNDAES MILK SHAKES

17¢

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STUPENDOUS **FLOATS . 9¢** COLOSSAL **BANANA SPLITS . . 27¢**

1/2 Gallon SEALTEST ICE CREAM 79¢

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the same day.

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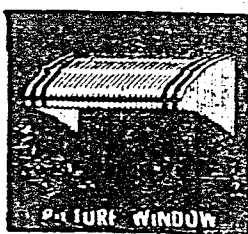
RADEMACHER'S

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What Time Is It?

If you wear a watch
and carry a little
money, you need pro-
tection against rob-
bery. The insurance
cost is small but it
provides you with re-
placement of your
possessions quickly.
See us today!

CLARK & CLARK
INSURANCE THAT PAYS
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Now You Can Get Year-
Round Protection with

Zephyr

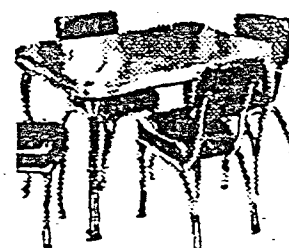
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AND DOOR HOODS

- CUSTOM BUILT of California Redwood or Aluminum.
- PROTECT furnishings from fading.
- BEAUTIFY your home year-round.
- ENDS putting up, taking down, storing!
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Ours exclusively—

**WINONA RUG
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**Genuine FORMICA**

... fabricated to suit
your individual needs
and desires for ...

- ★ CABINET TOPS
- ★ TABLE TOPS
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VANITY TOPS

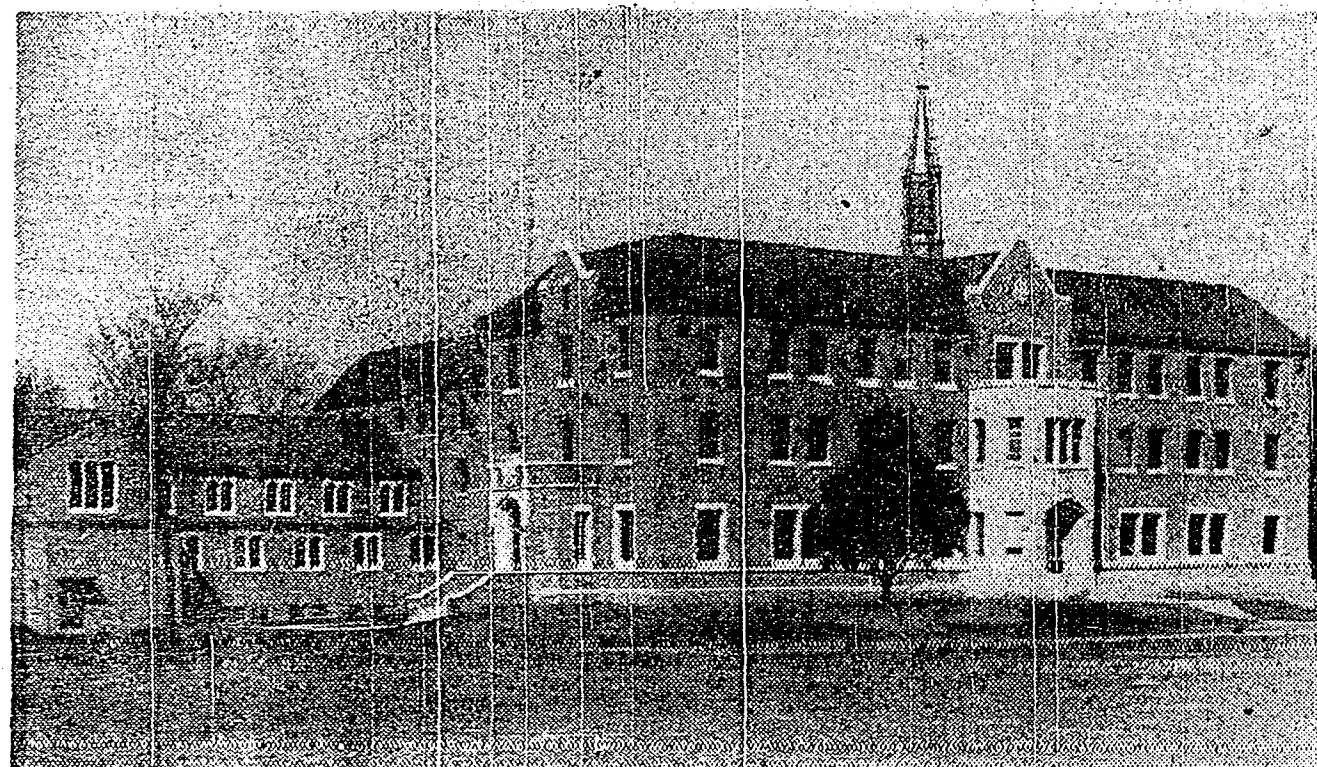
Curley's TILE COMPANY

"Floors of Distinction"
463 East Fifth Street Phone 7340



Charles Schell, Rollingstone, was named the
outstanding young farmer of Winona County
Tuesday night by the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce. He will receive a plaque and certificate
and will be entered in state and national com-
petition. Left to right are Glenn Anderson, chair-
man of the Jaycee agriculture committee; Gor-
don Jacobson, Lewiston "vo-ag" teacher and
member of the selection committee; Schell;

Harold Schultz, Winona, selection committee;
Daryl Potter, Ridgeway, young farmer candi-
date; William Sillman, Winona County Soil Con-
servation Service and member of the selection
committee, and Roy Haake, Ridgeway, young
farmer candidate. John Anderson, Lewiston, an-
other candidate was not present. Ceremonies
were held at the Arlington Club. Sillman spoke.
(Daily News photo)



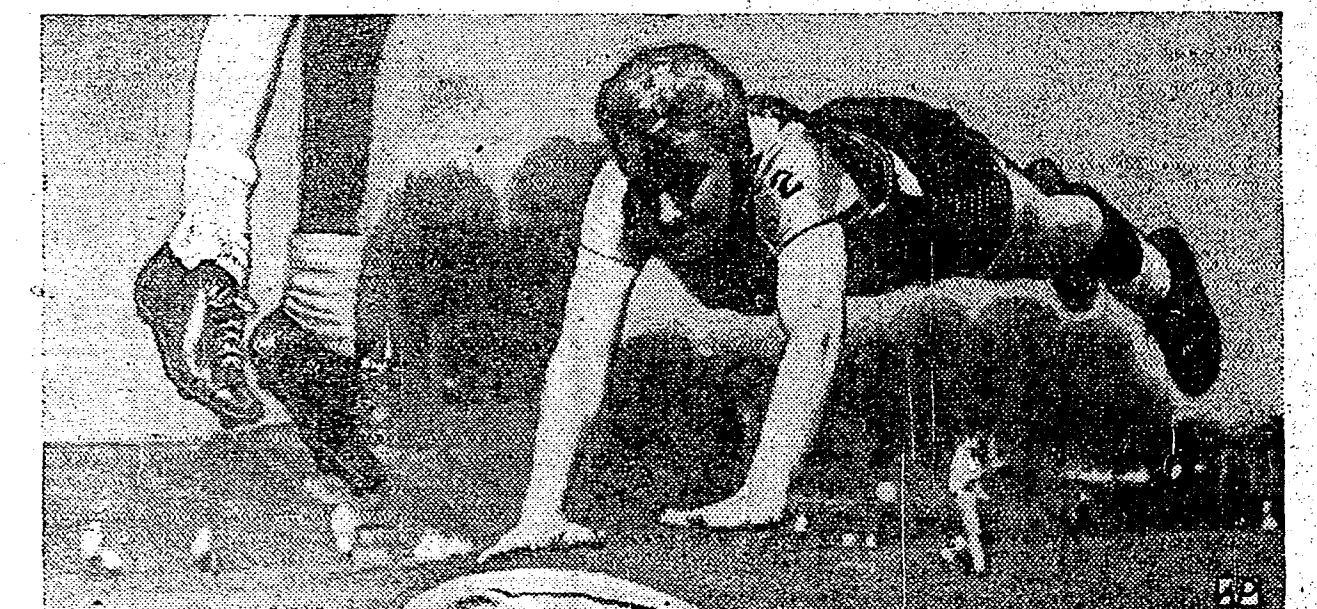
Campion Jesuit High School, Prairie du
Chien, Wis., will dedicate its new faculty resi-
dence hall with a chapel wing (left) over
Mother's Day weekend. Costing over a million
dollars, the structure contains 73,703 square
feet and can house 66 Jesuit faculty members.
The Very Rev. William R. Lawler, O.P., St.
Peter Martyr Priory, Winona, will speak at 3
p.m. May 7. He is a nephew of the founder of

Campion, John Lawler, who first founded a
private college in 1866 before persuading the
Christian Brothers to come in 1871. They closed
it in 1876 but in 1880 the Jesuits reopened it.
The college department was abandoned in 1925.
Boards alone now number between 400 and
500. The provincial of the Wisconsin province
of the Jesuits is a native of Winona, the Very
Rev. Leo J. Burns.



Spring Grove's New Vocational agriculture
farm shop was inspected by citizens of the com-
munity April 17 at an open house which fol-
lowed dedication ceremonies for new additions
there. The "vo-ag" section is on the ground floor

of a classroom addition to the southwest end
of the old building. A new gym-auditorium on the
northwest end gives the Spring Grove school a
U shape. Boyde Anderson is "vo-ag" instructor.
(Daily News photo)



GIRLS ON THE DIAMOND—Linda McConkey, star of the Lorelei Ladies softball
team, goes into third base Pepper Martin style during game with the Tomboys at Atlanta, Ga.



A Milk And Custard Pie party for Buffalo County supervisors
was given at the Alma courthouse April 20 by women of the
county Farm Bureau. Left to right are Mrs. Eugene Sobotta and
Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Arcadia; Mrs. Wilmer Rosenow, Cochrane,
and Mrs. Louis Rippley, Waumandee. (Daily News photo)



UNCONCEALED WEAPON—Marietta Nalley
wears working miniature of .45 caliber automatic pistol as
earring at National Rifle Association exhibition in Washington.



TRIBUTE—Sculptor George Lober shows his statue,
for New York's Central Park, of Danish fairy tale author Hans
Christian Andersen looking at the "ugly duckling" of his story.



Tulsa's Skyline looked like this when an Oklahoma dust storm
blotted out the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

**Fill Your
FUEL OIL TANK
NOW!**

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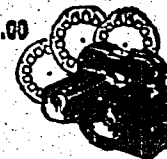
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3-DIMENSION PICTURES THAT "SPRING
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400 SUBJECTS TO CHOOSE FROM*

- Children's Stories
- Travel Scenes
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- The Flower World
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STEREOSCOPE \$2.00
REELS 35c each
3 for \$1.00

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159 Main Street
Located next to the Post Office

Smart Homes
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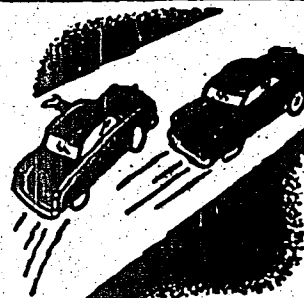
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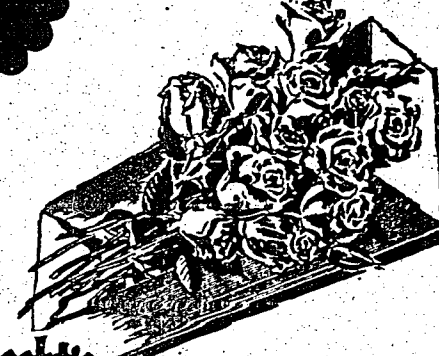
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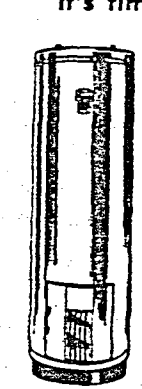
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Foreign Trade Bill is Facing Fight in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was credited with a foreign trade bill without major changes, but it still faces a tough floor battle.

The committee approved the bill late yesterday 13-2. Senators Kerr (D-Okla.) and Malone (R-Nev.) were the only dissenters.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) hailed this virtual unanimity as a sign that the bill could be put through the Senate without any damaging amendments.

Nevertheless, sponsors of administration-opposed amendments rejected in the committee laid plans to carry the battle to the floor. Debate may begin Monday.

This was particularly true of senators who seek relief from import competition for specific commodities. One powerful lineup favors a sharp cutback on oil shipments into this country.

The Senate committee preserved, as the House had done on close votes in passing the bill earlier, the key powers sought by the President. These are a three-year extension of the 21-year-old reciprocal trade pact and new authority for the President to cut tariffs 15 per cent. The law gives the President power to reduce import duties in exchange for similar concessions from other nations.

Susan Hayward Recovering From Attempted Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Susan Hayward lay in a Hollywood hospital today, recovering from what detectives said was a suicide attempt. Her ex-husband waited for a chance to see her.

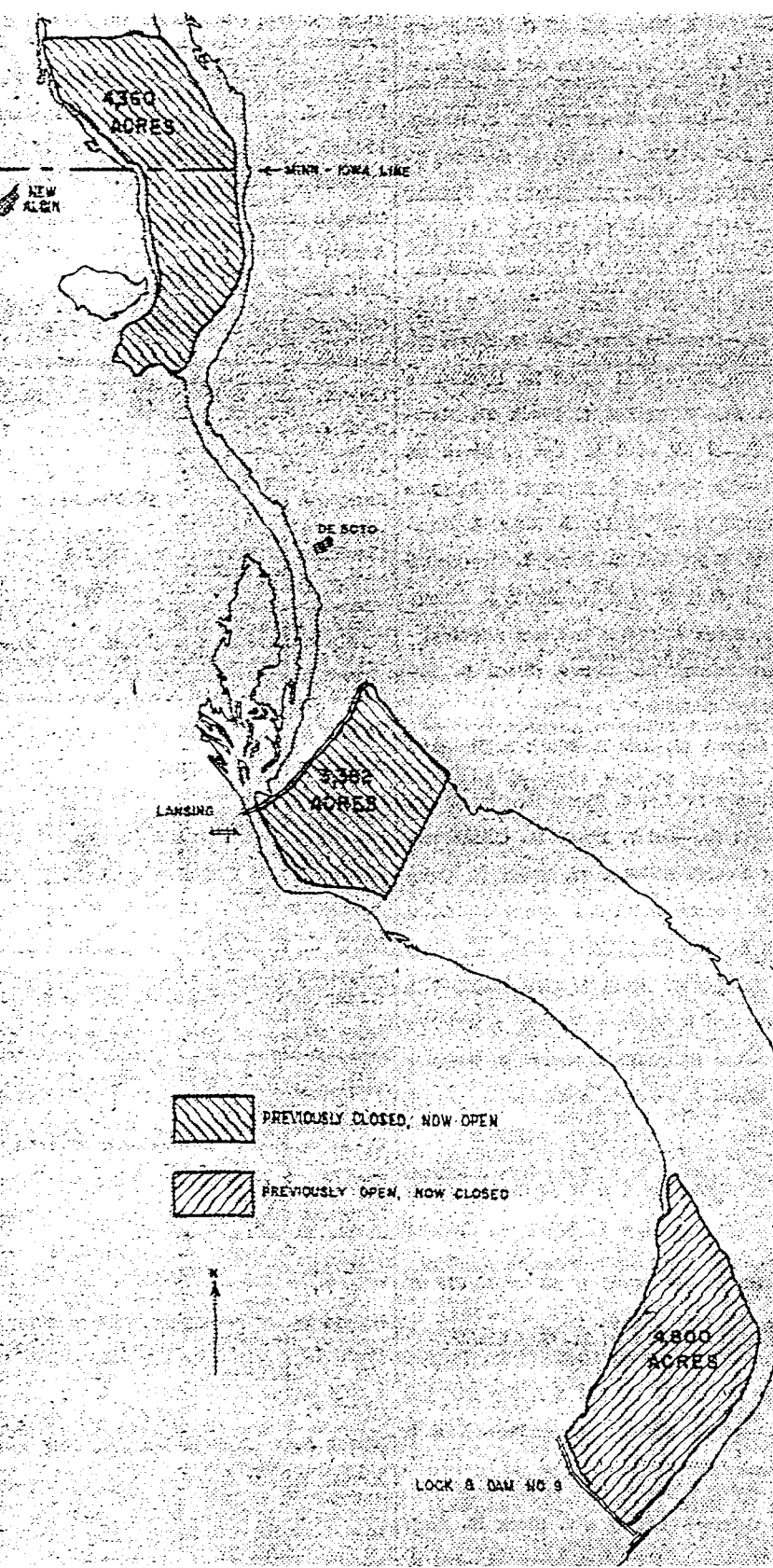
Jeans Barker flew from New Orleans yesterday after learning that the red-haired star had been rushed to a hospital by detectives who broke down a door and saved her from what was termed an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Her doctor wouldn't let him see her last night. She was described as in "satisfactory" condition, but Barker said her physician said she was "not yet fully recovered."

Miss Hayward, 35, was found unconscious in her Sherman Oaks mansion before dawn yesterday by detectives called by her mother.

Two empty sedative bottles were found near the pajama-clad actress. There were no notes, but friends believed she was dependent over a long dispute with Barker. They were divorced in August in one of Hollywood's bitterest trials in recent years. Bad feelings arose later in arguments over the upbringing of their twin sons. Hearing of his wife's plight he said, "O girl, I love her." Then witnesses said he broke down.

VOICE of the OUTDOORS



Lynxville Area
This is the second of a series of maps showing the proposed changes in the closed areas of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge. This map shows those in the Lynxville pool—the water back up by Dam and Look No. 9.

As in the Winona pool, the new closed area consisting of 4,800 acres is located directly above the dam. It is all on the Iowa side of the river and includes a large marsh and slough area with good cover and food.

Two areas formerly closed now being opened under the new plan are the New Albin tract of 4,380 acres along the Minnesota-Iowa border, and Lansing area of 3,382 acres on the Wisconsin side of the river. Thus, the closed area in this pool is being cut in half.

River Conditions
Unless heavy rain comes between now and Saturday morning, Mississippi River fishing will be good for the opening weekend. Conditions today are the most favorable they have

been in recent years. Normally the opening day fisherman has a high water stage to mess up fish habits.

Today, the stage at Winona is just one foot above normal pool level or 6.65. The flow at the Winona dam was 42,000 cubic feet per second or about four times the normal pool level flow, which means that the headwaters of the pools are drawn down, and a low head is being built up at the dams.

The last of the gates raised during the spring runoff, those of the Winona dam, were put back in the water Tuesday. Those at the Alma, Whitman, Thompson and Dresbach dams have been in the water for several days. This, of course, is good news for the walleye fisherman.

Reports from several places along the river tell of bluegills and perch hitting. Gill netters have found that walleyes are moving. Stanley Apel, Alma warden, told of an 18-pound one which a netter released in the river during the past week. There are still a lot of big walleyes in Old Man River.

Trout Plantings
Approximately 5,000 fish—able size yearling trout—have been planted in 11 Buffalo County creeks for the season opening immediately after midnight Friday, Stanley Apel, Alma, Buffalo County warden, announced today. The yearlings consisted of 2,505 brooks, 2,035 browns and 385 rainbows. This is in addition to fall plantings made last autumn and fingerlings planted a year ago. The state put 5,000 fingerling rainbows in Mirror Lake, Mondovi, this spring.

Here is the list of creeks and the kind and number of fishable size trout put in each:
Armour—330 brooks.
Benson—385 browns.
Doelle Valley—470 brooks.
Eagle—385 brooks.
Ford—385 browns.
Lookout—770 brooks.
Modena—495 brooks.
Rossman—440 browns.
Trout—440 browns.
Big Waumandee—440 browns.

Stickney on Whitewater
Charles Stickney, Gov. Freeman's ear on conservation matters and rumored new game and fish director, will open the trout season on the Whitewater, according to the dope coming in from Elba, Minnesota's trout capital.

Stickney will open his visit to the Whitewater area Friday evening with a sportsmen's meeting at Elba to which all area sportsmen are invited. The meeting is a Winona County Democrat-Farmer Labor committee project. The Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club is co-operating by providing the hall. The meeting will be called at 8 p.m. April 29.

Judge Consoles Lawyer Who Lost His 1st Case

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Dennis Gerald Brewer had just passed his bar examinations and was sworn in yesterday as an attorney by Criminal Dist. Judge William McCraw. McCraw immediately appointed Brewer to represent ex-convict Clarence Williams, 43. Williams, on a plea of guilty, was given 10 years in prison for stealing a concrete mixer. Judge McCraw consoled young Brewer by saying, "My first client was named."

Motor Fuel Tax Hike Indicated For Wisconsin

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

MADISON (AP) — The owners of vehicles registered in Wisconsin—automobile, truck and bus operators—probably face the prospect of paying the state an additional \$10 million in motor fuel taxes.

A one-cent boost per gallon—raising the assessment in Wisconsin from four to five cents—appeared Tuesday to be one of the major taxes that will be imposed this season.

An Associated Press survey among influential legislators indicated that a bill boosting taxes by one cent to provide funds for additional highways, an enlarged highway patrol and an expanded safety program would be passed.

Gov. Kohler recommended that motor fuel taxes be increased two cents per gallon, that the highway patrol be increased from its present staff of 75 to about 610 men, that additional highway construction be done and that the state take over all the work of driver license inspection.

He told the legislators, however, that he would not approve any additional motor fuel taxes unless they also provided for better roads and expansion of the highway patrol and the licensing program.

The Senate passed a bill for a state staff of 85 men to conduct drivers examinations and both houses have approved a measure for 1,400 miles of a main arterial system.

The powerful Senate Highway Committee, composed of Miller (R-Richland Center), chairman; Panzer (R-Oakfield) and Rogan (R-Ladysmith) also recommended passage of a bill for a two-cent increase in motor fuel taxes to finance the various programs.

This bill was scheduled for Senate action Tuesday but that body after a late start decided to make it a special order of business for next Tuesday.

Before the bill comes up next week it is expected that an amendment will be prepared by Miller to cut the tax to one cent.

Miller voted with the other members for the two cent boost but now is reported to be favoring only the one cent increase.

Based on a one cent tax, the additional revenue would be 10 million dollars a year. Under the bill, this additional tax would be split, 60 per cent to the state and 40 per cent to the counties and local communities.

This would give the state about six million more for the entire new program of highway construction and safety.

It's Thinner Life — Or Single Life
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Korzen, 42, says his divorce suit will be withdrawn if his 190-pound wife Lillian, 43, will reduce. His lawyer told Judge Cornelius Harrington: "If Mrs. Korzen will diet down to 125 pounds, this marriage can be saved. Korzen says if that's too tough he'll even settle for 140 pounds." The hearing was continued until Mrs. Korzen decides whether she'll reduce.

Churchill's Appetite Pleases Sicilians
SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Sicilians like a man who likes good food. Vacationing Sir Winston Churchill rates their enthusiastic approval on that score.

The chubby former British Prime Minister won Sicilian hearts from the day he arrived, April 12. The 80-year-oldster's breakfasts usually run to lamb chops or fried tuna, plus eggs, jam, strawberries and cup after cup of the strong, black coffee that Italians love. His first morning here he told his waiter: "Take these little cups away. Bring me a real sized cup so I can really get a taste of this good coffee."

Naval Board Probes Blast That Killed 5

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A three-man naval board of investigation opened an inquiry today into an explosion which killed five civilian workers yesterday at the Navy's underwater ordnance station here. Five other civilian employees were hospitalized, but none was in critical condition. Several others required first aid for minor injuries.

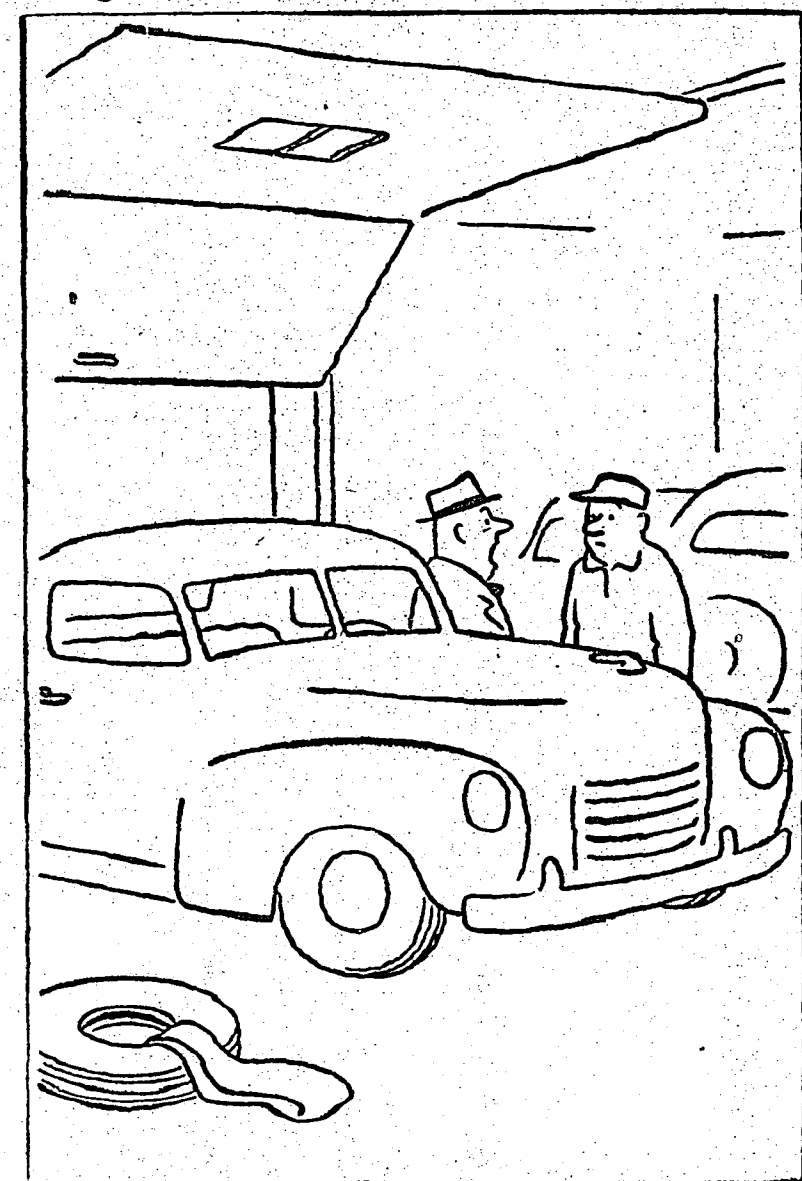
The blast shattered a cement building 150 feet long and 50 feet wide which housed a dynamometer room used for testing torpedo parts, particularly propulsor parts. The Navy said the explosion apparently was caused by compressed air and fluid used in the testing apparatus.

About a third of all cancer deaths in the United States could have been avoided if the cancer had been located and treatment begun before it started to spread.

DANCE
To the Famous Iowa CORNHUSKERS BAND at Wyattville Ballroom Friday, April 29 Benefit of the Rush Creek Baseball Club

Misguided Missiles

by Chon Day



BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

The animal boys and girls from Uncle Wiggly's raft, that had stopped for a visit at Puppy Dog Island in Frog pond, had much fun at the party when King Wuff was crowned to succeed King Whiff. King Whiff was so old that he could no longer bark loud enough to be heard around the corner. But King Wuff was young, strong and healthy, so it was decided that he should be the king.

There was a party to celebrate this, and Uncle Wiggly and his friends on the raft had reached Puppy Dog Island just in time. The animal boys and girls did not take much interest in seeing one dog crowned in place of another dog. But there were good things to eat, besides the popcorn and molasses taffy that Nuro-Jane made in her Candy Kitchen aboard the raft, so everything came out all right.

The animal boys and girls played games. The Puppy Dogs on the island played with them, while the older dogs went to the coronation. Even Tommie, Joie and Kittie Kat, though they were kittens, had fun. All the dogs on the island, big and little, were very kind to the pussycats, and did not chase them as other dogs would have done.

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" barked Bosun as he was eating a bone sandwich at the coronation party. "We are having a fine time!"

"Yes, Bosun, we are," said the rabbit gentleman as he twinkled his pink nose. "We could not have arrived at a better time. But we must remember that this is only a week-end voyage. We must get the children back to Woodland in time to go to school on Monday."

"Shiver my spelling book! But that is right, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" barked Bosun. "The Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School might twitch the ribbon of the end of her tail if we didn't bring the pink and girls back to their lessons."

"Correct, Bosun. But we must not stay here too long. The coronation party is nearly over. King Wuff has the crown and is sitting on the throne. Perhaps you had better go down to where the raft is moored and see that everything is ready for us to sail again."

"I'll do that, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" barked Bosun. So, leaving the others to enjoy the fun of the coronation party, Bosun trotted down to the shore of Puppy Dog Island where Uncle Wiggly's raft was tied to two stumps. Bosun walked around the deck of the raft. He looked into the cabins. He stopped near the Merry-Go-Round where the wooden animals had gone to sleep, there being nothing for them to do.

Then suddenly, Bosun noticed that something was wrong. "Shiver my collar and necktie!" he exclaimed. "It's gone! But maybe it is on the lee side of the raft, I'll look!"

Bosun looked, but he did not find what he was looking for. "I must go tell Cap'n Wiggly!"

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Bricker Pleads for Constitutional Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today his proposal to curb the treaty power should be written into the Constitution to block the designs of "advocates of world government who seek to repeal the American Declaration of Independence."

Bricker said such persons seek to achieve world government in various ways, including amendment of the United Nations Charter, and he declared:

"The end result is the same—the United States would cease to be a sovereign, independent nation. When independence is destroyed, our liberties are lost. That is one of the most important reasons why we need a constitutional amendment safeguarding the power to make treaties and executive agreements."

He made these statements in testimony prepared for the start of new hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on his proposed amendment. The Eisenhower administration has opposed the amendment. A revised version of it was narrowly defeated last year in the Senate.

In a prepared opening statement, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the subcommittee chairman, said, "It will be difficult to continue long with these hearings, involving as they do the basic questions of the powers of the presidency, until the administration has presented its current position."

Secretary of State Dulles had been scheduled to appear today, but Kefauver disclosed Monday that the White House had ordered an indefinite delay. Dulles said yesterday he remains opposed to the Bricker amendment. He said the delay had been ordered because some other administration officials were not prepared to testify.

Bricker's Plan
The Bricker amendment would provide that:

1. No treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with the Constitution shall have any effect; and
2. No treaty or executive agreement shall be effective as U.S. internal law except through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.

Bricker contends there is a real danger that a treaty, or even an executive agreement not requiring the approval of the Senate, may be used to take away basic constitutional rights or to encroach upon legislative fields which the Constitution reserves to the states.

Pentagon Orders Cut In Army Shoe Sizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered a reduction in the number of shoe sizes for male members of the armed forces from 235 to 113. The order, following years of study, is aimed at saving money on reserve stocks and supply problems.

Cooperatives Take Over in Red China

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist agricultural cooperative, last mile on the road to state ownership, now embraces 13 per cent of peasant households in China, says Peiping radio. And the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party had told the peasants of their ultimate destination—"the collectivization of rural economy."

Tu Jun-sheng, secretary general of the committee's Rural Work Department, reports in the semi-monthly publication People's China that nearly 600,000 cooperatives have been established.

Tu says "poor peasants" and "middle peasants," the landless of other days, are "the driving force in the Socialist revolution in the countryside." They make up 70 per cent of the peasants.

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Oshkosh Alderman On Library Board

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Alderman Herbert Pitz has been appointed to the city's library board. Pitz, a six-year veteran of the City Council, is blind.

Wedding Gifts Come, But They Go Too

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Happy honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leffingwell, wherever you are. But there's gloomy news at home. Wilfred Senecal told police his car had been broken into last Saturday while he attended the Leffingwells' reception. More than half the couple's wedding gifts were stolen.

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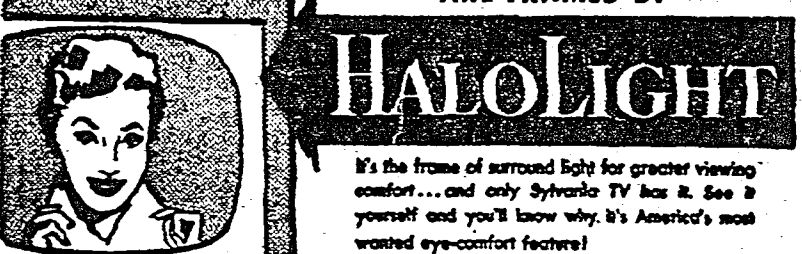
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ROY G. WILDGRUBE,
City Recorder

Weather Blamed for Attendance Lag

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Whatever troubles the majors have been having with their attendance can be blamed on the weather in the eyes of most club officials, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

The only club that has been prospering to any great degree is Kansas City, which is far ahead of the others with a total of 174,064 for eight home dates. That, of course, needs no explanation. The A's are new in the American League.

While commenting on the weather, Clark Griffith, the old fox of the Washington Senators, got in a

blast at the idea of playing in unseasonable weather.

"I don't know why some of the games are played," he complained. "I thought it was wrong to play the opening day game in New York. It was so cold and wet the players had to bring out their socks when they came in. It's better to call off games when it's that bad. I don't know why they play games when it's too cold to play."

"But the attendance for our first four home dates has been at least equal to last year. It's been different on the road, where we've been hurt by bad weather."

The Cleveland Indians played before only 972 persons yesterday.

An Indian spokesman said the crowd "was the smallest in the last 10 years and possibly 20 years," but added that total attendance is slightly ahead of last year.

Observed Harold (Muddy) Ruel, general manager of the Detroit Tigers:

"The fans haven't started thinking in terms of baseball yet. It's been too cold."

The Baltimore Orioles still are packing 'em in with their attendance for the first five games off only 7,451 (130,057 to 123,057) from last year. An Oriole spokesman conceded the weather probably had something to do with the drop but pointed out that the cal-

iber of opposition was better in '54. Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, reported that attendance was about the same as last year.

"Our attendance has been down," admitted an official of the New York Yankees. "But it's so early in the season we haven't tried to analyze it ourselves. Small crowds indicate people who have tickets just don't come out when the weather is bad. They stay home."

In the National League, the New York Giants reported that they haven't been hurt to any degree by the weather.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have

been the talk of the league with their poor attendance, declined comment except to say that the weather has been uniformly bad.

Milwaukee, which had had no trouble attendance-wise since it joined the league two years ago, have been playing in the mid-40s at home.

"But despite the cold," said Executive Vice President Joseph Cairnes, "the present rate of attendance would indicate the Braves will have a much better season attendance than last year's National League record."

Both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia attribute their drop to the weather.

Cotter Beats Lewiston 19-1

LEWISTON, Minn.—The Cotter High Ramblers played errorless ball and collected 13 hits here Tuesday afternoon to chalk up their first baseball victory of the season, 19-1, over Lewiston at the Lewiston Athletic Field.

The Ramblers were also helped out by the three-hit pitching of youthful Jerry Palbicki, who struck out 11 batters and walked only five in going seven innings.

Wildness was the downfall of Cecil Mulholland, Lewiston starter. He was touched for 11 of the 13 Cotter hits and he walked 14 batters in 5 1/2 innings. Wenzel relieved him in the sixth.

Today Cotter plays Winona High

in a return match at Jefferson Field. Coach Johnny Nett's nine lost a 2-0 decision to the Winhawks in the first game of the season for both teams.

Nett was expected to use Jerry Langowski on the mound today. He gave up only four hits in the first game with Winona High.

Fourteen members of the Cotter squad saw action and five of them collected two hits—Bob Hogenson, Don Lovas, Ray Grulkowski, Tom Kosidowski and Don Dooney.

Five doubles by Cotter players comprised the extra-base hits in the game. Hitting two-basers were Jerry Wineski, Hogenson, Lovas, Kosidowski and Tom Heiting.

The Ramblers scored in every inning but the seventh. Their biggest innings were the first, third and fourth, when they got four runs.

Leading the Ramblers in runs batted in, with two apiece, were Heiting, Hogenson, Roger Czaplewski, Rich Gabrych and Kosidowski.

Hitters for Lewiston, with singles, were Kennedy, Henry and Speltz.



COTTER NINE . . . Members of the Cotter High baseball team, which defeated Lewiston 19-1 Tuesday, are, first row, left to right—Jerry Langowski, Jerry Wineski and Ray Grulkowski. Second row—Don Lovas, Roger Czaplewski, Bob

BOX SCORE

COTTER (19)	LEWISTON (1)
Brown, 2b	0 0 0 Kennedy, 2b
Hogenson, 2b	2 0 0 Henry, 2b
Lovas, 1b	2 0 0 Crossfield, 1b
Gabrych, 4b	2 0 0 Wenzel, 1b
Czaplewski, 3b	1 0 0 Bartsch, 3b
Gabrych, 3b	1 0 0 Mulholland, 3b
Kosidowski, 3b	1 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Wineski, 3b	2 0 0 Simon, 3b
Palbicki, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Dooney, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
McGee, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Heiting, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Campbell, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Lang, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Totals	34 13 21

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Dooney, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
McGee, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Heiting, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
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Lang, 3b	2 0 0 Speltz, 3b
Totals	34 13 21

Redmen Split Doubleheader

By RALPH REEVE
Daily News Sports Editor

The troublesome Macalester Scots handed Coach Max Molock's St. Mary's Redmen their first Minnesota College Conference setback, 7-6, in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at Terrace Heights.

The Redmen came back to win the seven-inning nightcap in an 11-1 breeze for a 3-1 loop mark which they'll take to Collegeville, Minn., Saturday and lay on the line in a doubleheader against co-defending champion St. John's.

Joe Shraake, diminutive St. Mary's pitcher, was charged with the loss in the first game and was the winning pitcher in the second game.

Shraake came on at that point and got Dave Solbrack, the Macalester pitcher, on a sacrifice fly to centerfield, and he forced Solbrack at second on a ground ball.

Then, with two out and one man on, Shraake walked the next batter, Denny Tetu, and centerfielder Bob Sprecht singled. Bob Berquist's fly right-centerfield was dropped and two runs scored. Shraake retired the last batter on a strikeout.

Despite the fact that the Macalester runs were unearned, the winning tally was Shraake's responsibility and he took the loss.

Prior to the ninth, the Redmen had scored two runs in each of the first, second and fifth innings. Second baseman Tom Hibbs drove in two tallies in the second when his line drive went past the right fielder for a home run.

Monaco Hits Three
Doubles by Duane Kuehl and Ep Holten helped bring home two more in the fifth. Ken Monaco led the Redmen at the plate with three singles in five times up. Centerfielder Vince DiVinere and Holten had two hits apiece.

The Redmen had little trouble winning the second game. They belted 11 hits off the combined offerings of Lang and Larson, the Macalester pitchers, who also dished up 11 walks between them.

Shraake went the distance, scattering eight singles and striking out eight batters.

The only run by Macalester came on three singles in the fourth

inning and is the only earned run charged against Shraake in 24 innings of conference pitching.

Dick Kuehl Homers
Best hit in the second game was Dick Kuehl's leadoff homer in the third inning.

Jim Grenato got three-for-three at the plate, Monaco and Dick Kuehl had two apiece and catcher Tom Donovan broke a hitting slump with a two-run double in St. Mary's six-run uprising in the fifth.

Split Decision Goes to Flanagan

HOUSTON (AP)—Handsome Joey Giambra, middleweight contender now stationed in the Army at Fort Hood, Tex., pounded out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Welch of Columbus, Ohio, in a 10-round main event of a five-bout show here Tuesday night.

Giambra weighed 160, Welch, 162.

Staged by the Texas Boxing Enterprises, the show drew 4,500 fans who paid more than \$13,000 in the return of major boxing here.

In other 10-round bouts, Glen Flanagan, 135, of St. Paul, gained a split decision over Bolland Abrams, 135, Philadelphia; Paul Jorgensen, 128, promising Houston lightweight, won his 28th victory in 34 professional fights with a fifth round knockout over Ray Powell, 130, of Albuquerque, Pa., and Harold Jones, 145, of Detroit, took a unanimous decision over Alfonso Flores, 147, Laguna, Mex.

Three Runs in 9th
The Redmen took a 6-4 lead into the ninth inning of the first game but the Macs scored three runs in the top of the frame and held St. Mary's scoreless the last half to post the victory.

Gene Biewen, lanky right-hander, started and pitched eight innings of the 1 p.m. opener. After a shaky first inning when he gave up two hits and a base on balls for three runs, he settled down and hurled shutout ball until the eighth.

The Scots got a run then on consecutive doubles by Bob and Jim Berquist.

Biewen opened the ninth, but retired with two men on base and none out. The first Mac batter liv-

ing and is the only earned run charged against Shraake in 24 innings of conference pitching.

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Best hit in the second game was Dick Kuehl's leadoff homer in the third inning.

Jim Grenato got three-for-three at the plate, Monaco and Dick Kuehl had two apiece and catcher Tom Donovan broke a hitting slump with a two-run double in St. Mary's six-run uprising in the fifth.

BOX SCORE

ST. MARY'S (6)	MACALESTER (7)
Monaco, 3b	3 1 2 Brose, 3b
Hibbs, 2b	3 1 2 Tetu, 2b
DiVinere, 2b	3 1 2 Specht, 2b
Dick Kuehl, 2b	3 1 2 Berquist, 2b
DuKuehl, 1b	4 1 5 J. Berquist, 1b
Holten, 1b	4 2 1 B. Miller, 1b
Donovan, 1b	3 1 0 P. Miller, 1b
Sp. act. 3b	4 0 1 Lang, 3b
Biewen, 3b	3 1 0 Flatman, 3b
Shraake, 3b	1 0 0 Solbrack, 3b
Totals	33 11 27

Charles Meets Hungry Holman
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and John Holman, a "hungry" fighter, square off tonight in a 10-round bout at the City auditorium.

CBS will telecast at 9 p.m., EST.

Charles, 33-year-old veteran of 100 fights, hopes to work his way back to a title shot at Rocky Marciano. He was beaten twice last year in attempting to dethrone the champion.

Holman, 27-year-old Chicago Negro, will be making his first start against a "big name" opponent. It will be his 38th fight in a 10-year ring career.

Charles, who fights out of Cincinnati, is a fancy boxer and knocked out 55 of his opponents in winning 87 fights. He has lost 11 and 2 ended as draws. He is expected to weigh in at 190 pounds and will be giving away 10 pounds.

Holman's chief claim to fame is that he knocked out Cesar Brion here earlier this year, the first time Brion was flattened. Brion had gone the limit with both Charles and Joe Louis.

In his 37 fights, Holman scored 15 knockouts and lost 10.

Sports Roundup Summer Tan, Nashua Make Derby Bids

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It is a safe bet that the greatest crowd ever to watch a horse race will have its eyes glued on Churchill Downs a week from Saturday, when Nashua and Summer Tan renew their blazing rivalry in the Kentucky Derby.

Every man, woman and child who saw the two game colts put on their thriller in last week's Wood Memorial at Jamaica will want to see if they possibly can match that performance, and those others who only heard or read about it will try to be on hand for the second show.

Far from reducing interest in the first of the 3-year-old classics, Nassau's neck victory in the Wood—actually, it was but a long head, the pictures show—only whetted the nation's interest in the continuing duel.

Even after "cooling out" for a number of days, veteran track writers who watched spellbound during Saturday's race still are calling it the greatest they ever saw and predicting it will be remembered as long as the sport endures. They are pretty well split up too on what will happen the next time around, despite Nashua's present 4-1 lead in the series.

When Nashua let Summer Tan set the pace all the way in the Wood and then came lunging up to nail him in his last long jump at the wire, some were satisfied that the Belair beauty finally had asserted his mastery for good and all. Their opinion is that with another eighth of a mile to go at Louisville, he will pull away and break Summer Tan's heart.

Diehard admirers of Mrs. John Galbreath's colt, on the other hand, are not convinced that the Wood proved anything. Their contention is that this was the first real distance test for Summer Tan since he recovered from his near-fatal illness during the winter, and that it probably was just what he needed as a tightener for the big events to come.

It's Antonelli By a 3-2 Vote

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Charlie Grimm watched the rain bounce off the sidewalks of New York from his hotel room yesterday afternoon and figured both his Milwaukee Braves and his ulcers were in good shape, what with Bobby Thomson hitting and all. Jolly Cholly agreed with pre-season talk that had his guys winning the National league pennant. And he was sure the Johnny Antonelli-for-Thomson deal with the Giants was about to swing in Milwaukee's favor at last. A year ago, of course, Thomson was useless with a broken ankle while Antonelli was the pride of New York's pitching staff as the Giants swept to the world title.

"Thomson already has won two games for us in the field," said Charlie, "and three with his bat." That accounted for five of the seven won by second-place Milwaukee so far.

It might have been six games chalked up for Thomson last night—except for a guy named Antonelli. The young lefty, beaten in his two previous starts, put down the Braves with three hits in a 3-2 New York victory. And he made Thomson, tied for the league lead in runs batted in (17), look like just another batter.

Twice he fanned Thomson, who went hitless in four trips. In the eighth, a rally fizzled as Thomson dribbled the ball in front of the plate for the final out with the tying run on third.

That was the only National League game played, with rain and cold putting the rest on the shelf. But the American got off all four games, topped by Bob Turley's one-hit pitching in a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox that moved the New York Yankees into first place, one game up on the Sox.

Boston had a chance to tie the Yankees, but dropped one to Kansas City 8-7 in 11 innings. That tied the Red Sox for third with Cleveland's Indians, who beat Washington 3-2 as Bob Lemon won his fourth with a home run.

Al Kaline's ninth-inning blast beat Baltimore for Detroit 3-2. Yesterday's was the fourth straight Polo Grounds defeat for the Braves, who won every road series but the one in New York last year.

New York had its three runs on a walk and four singles before Bob Buhl had retired a man. That did it. After the second, the Giants didn't make a hit off Buhl and two relievers, Dave Jolly and see Warren Spahn. Hank Aaron tripled home the first Braves run in the third and they got another in the

eighth on Aaron's single and a pair of infield outs with the help of an error and a passed ball.

Turley ran his strikeout total, tops in the majors, to 27, whiffing 10. It was his third decision without defeat. Schem Lollar's single in the second was the only hit he allowed, although he walked nine.

The Sox's right-hander tactics against the Yanks failed. Mike Fornieles was tagged for three runs in the first. The Sox lost shortstop Chico Carrasquel, who was spiked on the ankle by Hank Bauer in a double-play breakup.

Boston's relief pitching, by Russ Kemmerer and Tom Hurd, no-hit the A's from the fourth to the 11th. Then Joe Astro tripled and Jim Finigan smacked a single to win it after Hurd loaded the bases intentionally. Finigan also homered for three runs in the first. Tom Gorman was the winner, coming on in relief as Boston tied it in the eighth at 7-all against Art Ditmar, who replaced starter Arnie Portocarrero.

BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE (2)	NEW YORK (3)
Brunton, 4b	1 0 1 Lockman, 4b
Aaron, 1b	4 2 2 Darkas, 1b
Mathews, 3b	4 2 1 Mueller, 3b
Thomson, 2b	0 1 0 Rhodes, 2b
Adcock, 1b	4 0 2 Irvin, 1b
Logan, 3b	4 0 1 Davis, 3b
U. Connel, 2b	4 0 1 Thompson, 2b
Crandall, 3b	3 0 1 Gardner, 3b
Buhl, 3b	0 0 0 Katic, 3b
Spahn, 3b	1 0 0 Antonelli, 3b
Jolly, 3b	0 0 0
B. Fendleton, 1b	0 0 0
Spahn, 3b	0 0 0
Totals	32 32 10

6 District One Teams in Meet
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Six District One schools will be represented at a track meet at Preston next Friday, April 29, following an invitation from Preston's track coach, Warren McQuig.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. and Spring Valley, Chaffield, Wykoff, Lanesboro, Rushford and Preston will compete.

Assault and Middleground, two winners of the Kentucky Derby, were foaled in Texas. They were from the same stable—King Ranch.



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Whitehall Plays Exhibition Sunday
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Whitehall city baseball team will play an exhibition game at Osseo Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The boys are asked to be out for practice Thursday evening, under lights.

St. Charles Prep Sets Jump Record
ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Roger Cook of St. Charles set a new high jump record of 5-8 1/4 at the Mankato Relays Monday. He broke the old record of 5-6 that had stood since being set in 1952.

Forty-three schools participated in the track meet. Other members of the St. Charles team to participate were Mahaffey, Larson, Kratz, Pix, Flint, Simon, Ralph and Mike McGuire, Bartsh, Millard and Gathje.

Turley Blazes Ball Past Sox
CHICAGO (AP)—Bullet Bob Turley, whose 14 victories last year barely pulled the Baltimore Orioles into seventh place, pitched the New York Yankees into first place Tuesday for the first time since 1953.

The 24-year-old speed ball king limited the Chicago White Sox to one hit for a 5-0 victory and his third triumph under the Yankee banner.

Turley, who led the American League with 185 strikeouts and 181 walks last year, fanned 10 and walked nine but never was in serious trouble. Three Yankee double plays took care of that.

Badgers Face OSU, Indiana
MADISON (AP)—Anxious to atone for three defeats last weekend, Wisconsin's baseball team takes on Ohio State Friday and Indiana Saturday in Big Ten contests.

The Badgers lost one game to Michigan State and two to Michigan in league engagements away from Madison.

The Buckeyes are here for a single game, and the Hoosiers for a twin bill.

Lanesboro Plays Wykoff Thursday
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Lanesboro will play at Wykoff in the first conference District One west division baseball game Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Helena, Mont., High School's basketball team is the only quintet to win the Montana Class A title three consecutive years.

Graham & McGuire

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Rockets Beat Red Wing, WHS In Triangular

The Winona High track squad came out third best in a triangular meet with Rochester and Red Wing held at Jefferson Field Tuesday afternoon. Rochester won the meet with 76 1/2 points to 35 for Red Wing and 28 1/2 for the Winhawks.

The Winhawks managed only one first place, in the 880 yard run where Dick Anderson toured the oval twice in 2:09.

Tom Dry of Rochester copped three first places to lead his team to the victory. Dry won the high hurdle event, low hurdles and the high jump.

Willis Fjerstad of Red Wing, All-State footballer, led the way in the sprints with a double victory in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. He also took a third place in the shot put, and was anchor man on the winning Red Wing 880 relay team.

With the track in fine shape, and the afternoon warm, some of the best times of the year were turned in at the Jefferson track. Dry had a time of 15.6 in the high hurdles, which broke the Rochester school record, and Fjerstad ran the 100 in 10.3.

Fjerstad was also timed at 23.5 for the 220 yard dash, and Anderson's time in the 880 was on the better side of the ledger.

The Hawks were able to cop only one second place, and tie for another. Both of the honors went to Wilton Berger as he took a second in the 180 low hurdles and tied for second in the pole vault. Four Winonians took third places, Bill Hagedorn in the high hurdles, Glen Hagedorn in the mile, Melvin Allen in the 440 and Don Schwab in the high jump.

The next test for the Hawk thin-clads will be Friday when they meet Lake City and Plainview in another triangular affair at the Jefferson Field running track.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Dry (R); 2. Randall (R); 3. Hagedorn (W); 4. Graves (W). Time—15.6.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Fjerstad (RW); 2. Fischer (R); 3. Hansen (R); 4. Kosidowski (W). Time—10.3.

150-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Dry (R); 2. Berger (W); 3. Randall (R); 4. Hagedorn (W). Time—21.8.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Fjerstad (RW); 2. Fjerstad (RW); 3. Hansen (R); 4. Hansen (R). Time—23.5.

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Red Wing (Hagedorn, Fjerstad, Johnson, Fjerstad); 2. Rochester (W); 3. Winona (W); 4. Plainview (W). Time—1:37.3.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Dry (R); 2. Fjerstad (RW); 3. Schwab (W); 4. Fjerstad (RW). Time—4.0.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Robbin (R); 2. Johnson (W); 3. Hansen (R); 4. Kosidowski (W). Time—10.3.

DISCUS — 1. Jungs (R); 2. Hammond (R); 3. Robbin (R); 4. Blake (W). Distance—22.7.

BOWLING SCORES

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Peerless Beer 25 1/2 53.0	W. L. Pct.
Highway 16 1/2 33.3	W. L. Pct.
Owl Motor Co. 17 1/2 36.7	W. L. Pct.
Hal-Rod Alley Cats 16 1/2 33.3	W. L. Pct.
Archers-Daniels 16 1/2 33.3	W. L. Pct.
Lakeland Bar 14 1/2 29.0	W. L. Pct.
Skelly Oiler 14 1/2 29.0	W. L. Pct.
72's Tavern 14 1/2 29.0	W. L. Pct.
Nick's Tavern 13 1/2 27.7	W. L. Pct.
Central Motor Co. 11 1/2 23.3	W. L. Pct.
Auto Electric Service 8 1/2 16.7	W. L. Pct.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Central Motor Co. 738 640 864	2422
Skelly Oiler 738 640 864	2422
Highway 738 640 864	2422
Owl Motor Co. 738 640 864	2422
Hal-Rod Alley Cats 738 640 864	2422
Archers-Daniels 738 640 864	2422
Lakeland Bar 738 640 864	2422
Skelly Oiler 738 640 864	2422
72's Tavern 738 640 864	2422
Nick's Tavern 738 640 864	2422
Central Motor Co. 738 640 864	2422
Auto Electric Service 738 640 864	2422

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Elgin, Eyota Cop Victories In Little Five

Elgin and Eyota won their second straight victory to lead the way in the Little Five Conference in baseball.

Elgin handed defending-champion and host Mazeppa a 2-1 defeat Tuesday afternoon, while Eyota was beating Peterson 10-0 on the combined no-hit pitching of Tom Smith and Vern Burke.

Elgin got only three hits off Fritz Hoefs, the Mazeppa pitcher, but all of the hits came in the first inning with two out and were good for two runs.

Dick Mast singled, went to third on Don Behrens' double and after Dick Gjerding was intentionally passed, Ed Trudup singled home both Elgin scores.

Behrens, the Elgin tosser, fanned 15 batters and walked four. In winning two Little Five games, he has a record of 31 strikeouts in 14 innings. Hoefs struck out 13 for Mazeppa.

A hard-hitting Eyota team collected nine hits with Burke getting three and the Smith brothers, Tom and Roger, two apiece. All three batters had doubles.

Tom Smith pitched four frames for Eyota and struck out seven, walking three. Burke, who threw the last three innings, struck out six and walked two. Peterson pitcher Maynard Thompson whiffed 13 men.

Peterson 000 000 0 R H E
Eyota 061 003 10 9 1
Thompson and Elken; T. Smith, Burke (3) and Curran.

Elgin 200 000 0 R H E
Mazeppa 000 100 0 2 3 2
Behrens and Houghton; Hoefs and B. Smith.

Elgin 200 000 0 R H E
Mazeppa 000 100 0 2 3 2
Behrens and Houghton; Hoefs and B. Smith.

Elgin 200 000 0 R H E
Mazeppa 000 100 0 2 3 2
Behrens and Houghton; Hoefs and B. Smith.

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Behrens and Houghton; Hoefs and B. Smith.

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Elgin 200 000 0 R H E
Mazeppa 000 100 0 2 3 2
Behrens and Houghton; Hoefs and B. Smith.

Rushford, Harmony Cop Baseball Tilts

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Rushford and Harmony chalked up victories in District One baseball Tuesday.

Rushford took an 11-9 triumph over Houston and Chatfield was defeated 9-8 by visiting Harmony.

Rushford, which held a 10-4 lead, had to stave off a determined Houston rally to claim the win.

Bob Rislove's triple and single and two singles by Jerry Hovland paced Rushford at the plate, while Houston's Ed Lonkoski batted two-for-three.

Bob Wilson's six-hit pitching overcame a Chatfield rally in the seventh which fell one run short. Dean Brunsvold got two hits in four trips for Harmony.

Leading hitters for Chatfield were Dave Tollefson, with a triple in the sixth, and Loren Howe, four-for-four, including a double which accounted for three runs in the seventh inning.

Houston 104 004 0 9 7 1
Rushford 100 100 0 11 9 2
Gordon and Houge; Swenson and Lafrenon.

Harmony 104 004 0 9 7 1
Chatfield 100 100 0 11 9 2
B. Wilson and Burnmeister; Howe, Olmstead, Hove and Tollefson; Hove, Coe.

Harmony 104 004 0 9 7 1
Chatfield 100 100 0 11 9 2
B. Wilson and Burnmeister; Howe, Olmstead, Hove and Tollefson; Hove, Coe.

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GRAIN

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat: None. Corn: No 2 yellow 1.48 1/4-49 1/4; No 3 1.45 1/4-47 1/4; sample grade 1.05-20. Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 78; No 1 heavy white 79 1/4-84.

Soybean oil: 11 1/2-1 1/4; soybean meal: 57.00-58.00. Barley nominal: Maltling choice 1.38-53; feed 1.00-1.50.

CHICAGO (U)—High Low Close
Wheat
May 2.10 1/4 2.09 1/4 2.10 1/4-3/4
July 1.96 1/4 1.94 1/4 1.95 1/4
Sep 1.97 1/4 1.95 1/4 1.97 1/4
Dec 2.00 1/4 1.98 1/4 1.97 1/4-3/4

Corn
May 1.43 1/4 1.42 1/4 1.43 1/4-1/2
July 1.46 1/4 1.45 1/4 1.46
Sep 1.43 1/4 1.43 1/4 1.43 1/4
Dec 1.38 1.37 1/4 1.37 1/4

Oats
May 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
July 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
Sep 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
Dec 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

Rye
May 99 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/4-1/2
July 1.02 1.00 1.02
Sep 1.04 1/4 1.03 1.04
Dec 1.07 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.07 1/2

Soybeans
May 2.52 2.49 1/2 2.50 1/2-3/4
July 2.42 1/2 2.40 2.41 1/2-3/4
Sep 2.34 1/2 2.33 1/2 2.34 1/2-3/4
Nov 2.32 2.30 1/2 2.31 1/2-3/4
Dec 2.34 1



START HERE

Advertising Rates

Consecutive	2	4	6
Insertions	Days	Days	Days
18 words			
or less	\$1.39	\$2.32	\$3.26
19 words	1.46	2.45	3.44
20 words	1.54	2.58	3.62
21 words	1.62	2.71	3.80
22 words	1.69	2.84	3.98
23 words	1.77	2.97	4.16
24 words	1.85	3.10	4.34
25 words	1.93	3.23	4.53

For information on other rates, contact The Daily News Classified Advertising Department.

Want Ads must be received by 11 a.m. on the day that the ad is to be published.

The liability of The Daily News in the event that a mistake occurs in publishing an ad shall be limited to republishing the ad for one day.

Classified Directory	1-9
ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-9
SERVICES	10-19
EMPLOYMENT	20-29
INSTRUCTION	30-39
FINANCIAL	40-49
LIVESTOCK	50-59
FARM & GARDEN	60-69
HOME & BUSINESS	70-79
ROOMS & MEALS	80-89
RENTALS	90-99
REAL ESTATE	100-109
AUTOMOTIVE	110-119
AUCTION SALES	120-129

UNCALLED FOR BLIND ADS—	1-9
B-2, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 20, 31, 32, 34, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34	1-9

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts we received at our shower last afternoon. Also all who assisted with the service. Jerry and Mariee Pank.

Lost and Found

LITTLE BOY'S GLASSES—Brownish rims. Lost around housing Unit 1755 W. 7th St. Apartment A. Telephone 8-2287.

GREEN WRIST WATCH—White gold. Lost between Washington and 4th St. Reward. Telephone 2154 after 5 p.m.

Recreation

TRY THE "HUNTSMAN ROOM"—The ideal spot for your next luncheon or dinner. Excellent food at attractive prices. We welcome clubs, weddings, dinners, funeral parties, etc.

Cleaning, Laundering

WHY NOT TRY SCHAFFER'S "FLUFF DRY" SERVICE?

It takes 80% of the heavy work out of your wash day.

SCHAFFER'S

CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

164 W. 3rd Telephone 2888

RED MEN'S LADIES LEAGUE

1645 BOWLING AVE.

Rolling	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
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High Individual Series—

High Team Series—

High Team Series—

High Team Series—

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Personals

LET US REWEAVE—The cuts, tears, and mends. WINONA REWEAVING SERVICE, 471 E. Fifth. Telephone 4684.

ANYONE HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM? We have the answer. Behavior and manners rub off, after drinking a little alcohol? Our aim, helping such. Write Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 123, Winona, Minn.

Business Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Hand and power, by the Electro-Keen system. The same method used by lawn mower manufacturers. H. H. Boehm, 620 Sioux St. corner of Sarnia. Telephone 3428.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING—Asas, rubber. You call, we haul. By contract, a day, week or month. Telephone 5613.

Plumbing, Roofing

IN NEED OF A PLUMBER? CALL JERRY'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Telephone 5394. 227 E. 4th St.

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC

Tank Cleaning

Universal Pumping Co. P.O. Box 281 Telephone 9295

Professional Services

FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT FIRE extinguisher service. Call Winona Fire and Power Equipment Co. 1202 W. 1st. Telephone 5953 or 7222.

Help Wanted—Female

WASHING and ironing. Woman wanted to do washing and ironing in your home. For working couple. Telephone 5163 mornings.

WATTS—Wanted. Experienced. Morning shift. No Sunday work. Apply Parkway Coffee Shop.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted girl or woman, full time, in modern country home. Mrs. R. L. Bornitz, LaMotte, Minn.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and care for two children. Qualified girl or woman to live in. Permanent or for summer if desired. Private room and bath. State experience and references. Write B-15 Daily News.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted girl or woman to do housework in modern home. Small family, liberal salary, no laundry. Telephone 5231, 51 West Sarnia.

Girl For Secretarial

and General Office Work. Responsible permanent position. Short-hand essential. Apply in person.

HAL LEONARD INC. 64 E. 2nd St.

Help Wanted—Male

FEED OR MINERAL SALESMAN—For Winona and adjoining counties. Should know have selling experience. Opportunity for excellent earnings. Write B-34 Daily News.

YOUNG MAN WANTED in our office, for account and clerical work. Must be a recent graduate of high school. Must be a recent graduate of high school. Must be a recent graduate of high school.

DAIRY FARM—Man or boy wanted. Charles Schell, Minneapolis, Minn. Telephone 2154 after 5 p.m.

THREE MEN WANTED—Unskilled labor. Ready for work. Northern Field Marked, 115 E. 2nd St.

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BIG BEN BOLT

SUPPOSE I COULD GET YOU A DECENT JOB WITH A CHANCE FOR A FUTURE...

IF YOU REALLY MEAN THAT, BEN—FROM HERE ON IN I'M A RETIRED PUG!

YOU'RE RETIRED! COME DOWN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE TOMORROW AND WE'LL FIX IT UP!

I'VE HATED YOUR DOING BUSINESS WITH A CROOK LIKE GEORGE FLORIN, BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO INTERFERE.

I KNOW IT, HONEY! AND WHAT A BANG I'LL GET OUT OF TELLING FLORIN OFF—WOW!

220 WHITE, DARLING—I'M SO GLAD!

I PICKED THIS OLD BOY UP FOR YOUR COLLECTION, DOG!

MANY THANKS, PHIL! BRING ME ONE OF THOSE JARS OF GRAIN ALCOHOL OUT OF THE TRUCK, MARK!

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Apartments, Furnished 91

NEAR THE HOSPITAL—Three room, completely furnished apartment. Adults only. Telephone 9991.

WEST CENTRAL LOCATION—1st floor, private entrance, one room with kitchenette, semi-private bath. Telephone 6161.

BROADWAY W. 715—Three room nicely furnished apartment. Downstairs. Telephone 3051 for appointment.

SEVENTH EAST 353—One room kitchenette, suitable for one or two adults.

Farms, Land for Rent 93

PASTURE—For rent for hatters. Not responsible for hatters getting lost or hurt. Inquire Roderick Brewer, 2 miles east of Ridgeway. Telephone 2036.

125 ACRES—80 acres of tame pasture for rent. Telephone Winoka 2036.

Houses for Rent 95

OTIS 10—Three room modern house. Adults only. Telephone 5182.

SEVENTH EAST—Five room house, two bedrooms, full basement. Inquire 900 East Seventh St.

CALE ST. 1053—Two bedrooms, all modern. Available June 1. Inquire Mrs. Gladys Winters. Inquire 1074 Marlon. Telephone 6707.

Wanted—To Rent 96

SMALL MODERN HOUSE—Or apartment wanted by working couple. No children. Write B-35 DAILY NEWS.

HOUSE—Two bedroom lower apartment wanted. Good class renters. Telephone 1144.

PASTURE—Wanted to rent for 12 Holstein heifers. Marcin Carlson, Rollingsford. Telephone 4122.

Farm, Land for Sale 98

240 ACRES—Fred Sprake farm near Trempealeau. About 210 acres. Forest G. (D) Agency, Galesville.

SOUTH OF LEWISTON—200 acres, 100 tillable. Six room home. Barn, hog house, machine shed, etc. Inquire Mrs. J. J. Near school. Hard surface road. A good farm priced right. F. 558 ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

Houses for Sale 99

H-765—A home with East Central location. Roomy, well constructed. Has income if desired. Full bath on each floor. Owner leaving city. Requests immediate action. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

NO. 129—Overlooking the lake on Lake Blvd. This beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage is one of Winona's better buys. Exceptionally well landscaped and terraced lawn. Completely redecorated inside. Full basement with oil hot water heating system.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

H-777—Home suitable for large family.

4 or 5 bedrooms. If you need more room here is your opportunity. Located about 7 miles from city on plenty of ground. Tax only \$28. Inquire for more information. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

D... FOUNTAIN CITY—Distinctive home with four bedrooms, bath and a half, quality work throughout. May be purchased for a fraction of replacement cost.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

EAST THIRDS—Near St. Stanislaus Church.

Two-bedroom home. New roof and new oil burning furnace. Near grocery stores and meat markets. On bus line. Inquire at 159 Hamilton St.

E... ARE YOU LOOKING—For a summer home on the river with the convenience of heat, bath, and a half, quality work throughout. May be purchased for a fraction of replacement cost.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

NO. 140—West central location. Less than

one year old. New modern 3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage, all on one floor. \$21,200.00. Large living room with fireplace, thermopane picture window, with a beautiful view of Winona hills, carpeted from wall to wall. One of Winona's finest and better homes, with all the latest conveniences.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

MODERN—Two bedroom home

in Goodview. Attractive kitchen and bath. Large lot, only \$8,400.

E... RESTAURANT—On main thoroughfare. A going business. Real estate and fixtures can be purchased on convenient terms.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

APRIL SPECIAL

East Central—Three bedroom house, all modern. Full basement, rent home, \$14,750.

East location—5 bedrooms. Garage, large lot, only \$8,700.

NEAR WINDOM—Modern three bedroom house, new garage, poultry house, 6 acres.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

NO. 130—West End. New 3 bedroom home

less than 2 years old. Beautiful living room with stone fireplace, large picture window. Extra room downstairs can be used as fourth bedroom or den. Concrete driveway with large cement block garage.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

HOMES FOR SALE—Any size or style

needed NOW! Your foundation, 21 x 24—3 bedroom \$3,032, delivered and erected within 100 miles. Competent planning service. Financing—Standard construction, not prefabricated. Inquire. Best dry lumber. Visit Fabling Supply Co., Waterville, Minn. Open 8-5 (on Sunday).

IN GOODVIEW—Four bedroom home. Has 150 ft. frontage. George Lawrence, 610 Walnut St. Telephone 4350 evenings.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME—Enjoy the outdoors

doors, 5 room house with acreage, lots of space for garden, berries or apple trees. \$3,000. Terms. See W. Stahr, 374 W. Mark St., Winona, Minn. Telephone 6225.

GOODVIEW—All modern three bedroom home, four years old, newly redecorated, oil heat, two car garage. Inquire Mrs. J. J. Near school. Hard surface road. A good farm priced right. F. 558 ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

TO THE WINONA DAILY NEWS
Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker

Houses for Sale 99

IN GOODVIEW—5 year old, 2 bedroom home on one floor, full cemented basement with automatic oil forced air furnace. Hardwood floors. Modern food size kitchen with built in cupboards. Nice bathroom, good garage on large lot in good location. A GI can buy with payments like rent. E. F. Walter, Real Estate, 459 Main St., Winona, Minn. Telephone 4601 evenings or before 9 a.m.

H-782—Here is a splendid opportunity for a good income by renting and boarding elderly welfare men. Present income over \$300 per month. Purchase this 3 room home and take over this opportunity. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

NEAR MADISON SCHOOL—One of the

best 2 bedroom modern homes in the city, wall to wall carpeting, automatic oil heat, spice and spa, basement, exceptionally nice lot. \$29,150. On bus line. \$12,500. W. Stahr, 374 W. Mark St., Telephone 6225.

H-784—West location on Grand Street. Two bedrooms, full bath, new kitchen, \$11,000 down, balance only \$54.11 per month. You can always do better at our glassed in sun porch and front and back glassed in porches. All on one floor. This home has been completely remodeled, repainted on the inside, new oil furnace and water heater and could not be duplicated for twice the selling price. Exceptional view of the valley.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

H-750—You can't go wrong when someone

else is paying for your home. Let us show you this home suitable for income property and located one block from Cathedral school and church. \$5,500 down and \$42.11 per month. Inquire for more information. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

NO. 122—Located in the Valley on one acre of beautiful, landscaped land. Raced grounds, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen with all new kitchen cabinets, bath, glassed in sun porch and front and back glassed in porches. All on one floor. This home has been completely remodeled, repainted on the inside, new oil furnace and water heater and could not be duplicated for twice the selling price. Exceptional view of the valley.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-6 p. m.

H-750—You can't go wrong when someone

else is paying for your home. Let us show you this home suitable for income property and located one block from Cathedral school and church. \$5,500 down and \$42.11 per month. Inquire for more information. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

NO. 122—Located in the Valley on one acre of beautiful, landscaped land. Raced grounds, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen with all new kitchen cabinets, bath, glassed in sun porch and front and back glassed in porches. All on one floor. This home has been completely remodeled, repainted on the inside, new oil furnace and water heater and could not be duplicated for twice the selling price. Exceptional view of the valley.

W-P-Inc.

122 Washington St. Phone 7776
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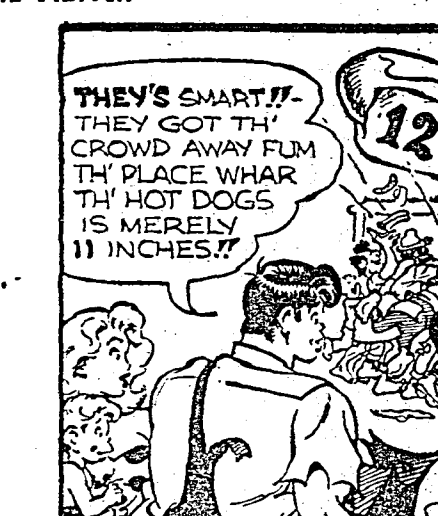
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RUSTY RILEY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



REX MORGAN, M.D.



REX MORGAN, M.D.



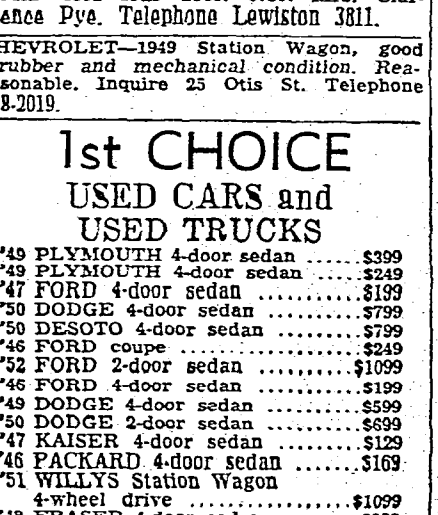
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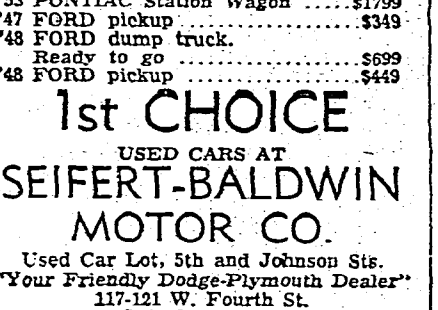
REX MORGAN, M.D.



REX MORGAN, M.D.



REX MORGAN, M.D.



REX MORGAN, M.D.

Boats, Motors, Accessories 106

USED OUTBOARD MOTOR BARGAINS
3 1/2 and 5 H.P.
FIRESTONE STORE.

MOTORCYCLES—1953 Harley Davidson. Reasonable. \$4 Fairfax.

MOTORCYCLES—Harley Davidson "49". Very good condition. Reasonable. Telephone Alma 44-8. Allen Beck, Alma, Wis.

WHIZZER—Motor bike. In excellent condition. 427 E. 4th St.

MOTORCYCLES—1947 Indian "74". In good condition. Ernest Tull, Rushford, Minn.

THE NEW 1955 INDIAN—Will soon be here. See Allen Morgan, Lake Blvd. for particulars.

Used Cars 109

1953 MERCURY...
CUSTOM 4-door sedan. Dark blue finish. Here is a safe buy. Low mileage and well equipped. Take this one for a drive then ask what it needs cost to own. We'll be generous on your trade-in. Try it now!

NYSTROM'S
"Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
315 W. 3rd. Telephone 9500

Used Cars 109

1951 STUDEBAKER...
Champion 4-door. 4 new tires, radio and heater. Guaranteed.

TERMS: 6% INTEREST
NO OTHER FINANCE CHARGES.
"BUICK SALES AND SERVICE"

1953 PLYMOUTH...
CRANBROOK 4-door sedan. Lovely blue finish. This is a low mileage one owner car and in excellent condition. We'll deal right. See it now!

Used Cars 109

1951 STUDEBAKER...
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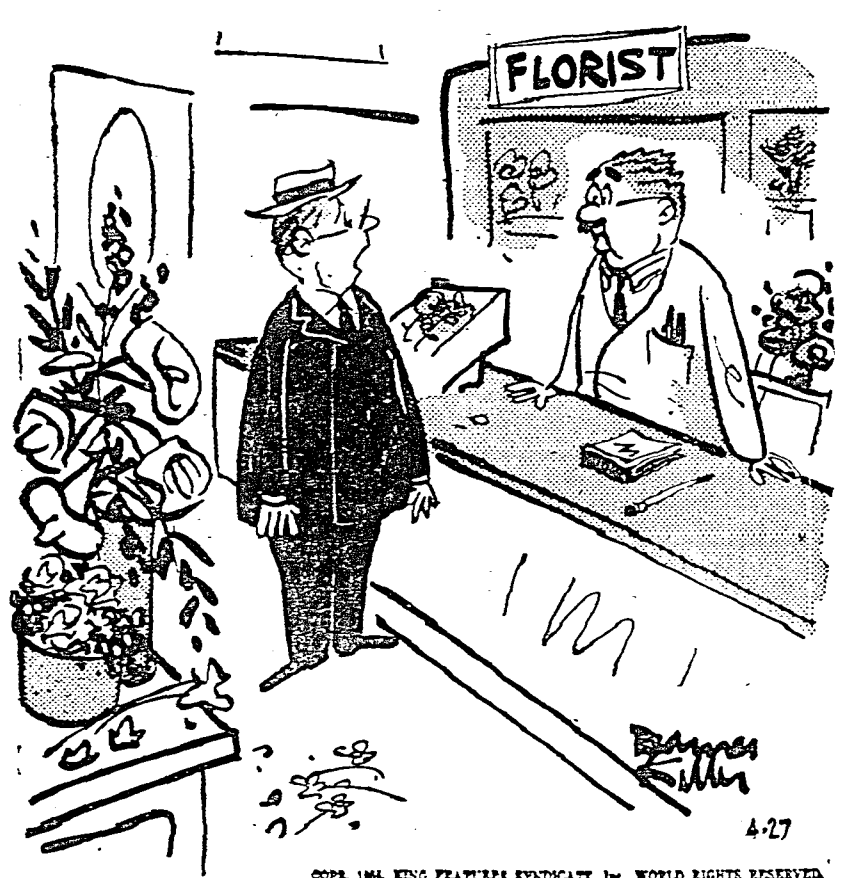
1951 STUDEBAKER...
Champion 4-door. 4 new tires, radio and

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW HOW WE COULD HAVE A LITTler WATER BILL. I'LL QUIT TAKIN' BATHS!"

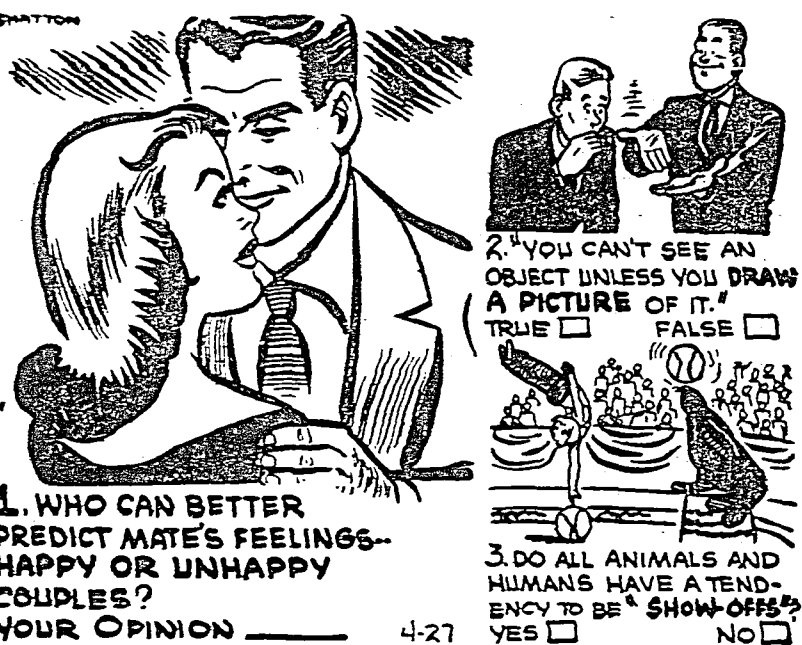
LAFF-A-DAY



"I want twenty-nine roses for her 34th birthday."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGUM, D. S.



1. WHO CAN BETTER PREDICT MATE'S FEELINGS—HAPPY OR UNHAPPY COUPLES? YOUR OPINION

2. YOU CAN'T SEE AN OBJECT UNLESS YOU DRAW A PICTURE OF IT. TRUE OR FALSE

3. DO ALL ANIMALS AND HUMANS HAVE A TENDENCY TO BE "SHOW-OFFS"? YES OR NO

Answer to Question No. 1. Psychologist Rosalind Dymond had 15 couples married over ten years (a small sample, but probably representative) answer a list of questions, first, as they would themselves answer them; and second, as they thought their mates would answer them. Analysis showed that the eight happy couples predicted their mates' answers far better than unhappy couples. "Couples who dearly love each other," says Miss Dymond, "understand each other best."

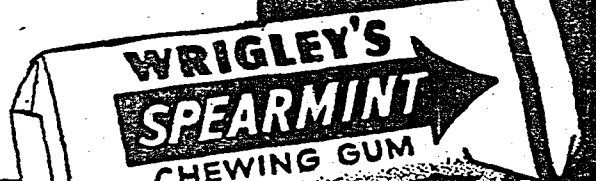
Answer to Question No. 2. True, although when the great psychologist William James said this, he meant you could not see all the aspects, colors—even moods—of objects unless you were something of an artist. This merely emphasizes how deep the artistic drives are in everyone and how necessary it is to teach children something of art. It's also about the happiest of hobbies. Send self-addressed postal to me for information.

Written Off by Party, Writein Reinstates Him

BREEDSVILLE, Mich. (AP)—It didn't hurt Mayor William Frude when the Republican party caucus by passed him and nominated somebody else for his job. Frude ran as a write-in candidate and polled 66 votes to win his 33rd one-year term as mayor of this village (pop. 400). The official candidate, Walter Tomczak, got 40 votes.

Today 85 per cent of all skin cancers are cured, but 95 per cent could be cured. Regular physical examinations can prevent cancer deaths, the American Cancer Society says.

Satisfies You
—yet never
rich or filling



Healthful
Refreshing • Delicious

RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1230 ABC WCCO CBS WKBH NBC
KWNO-FM 97.5 Meg. *Designates ABC Network Program
*Indicates AM Program Only

The out-of-town listings are received from the stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

TODAY			
4:00 Winona Bargain Days	Alan Gray	Just Plain Bill	Bill
4:15 Winona Bargain Days	Alan Gray	Lorenz Jones	Hotel for Pets
4:30 Winona Bargain Days	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pets	Sacred Heart
4:45 Mahli's Uncle Ramus	Alan Gray	Kiddies Hour	Kiddies Hour
5:00 Music Coast to Coast	Alan Gray	Kiddies Hour	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music Coast to Coast	Alan Gray	Kiddies Hour	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Lean Back and Listen	Alan Gray	Kiddies Hour	Kiddies Hour
5:45 Bill Stern	Alan Gray	Kiddies Hour	Kiddies Hour

WEDNESDAY EVENING			
6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	To Be Announced	News	News
6:15 World News	News and Sports	Serenade	Morgan Beatty
6:30 Shell's Mikeside of Sports	Nothing But the Best	Serenade	Morgan Beatty
6:45 Fountain Fisherman	Nothing But the Best	Serenade	Morgan Beatty
6:55 Evening Serenade	Nothing But the Best	Serenade	Morgan Beatty
7:00 Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family	One Man's Family
7:15 ABC News	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family	One Man's Family
7:30 Winona Bargain Days	FBI in Peace and War	Dinah Shore	Frank Sinatra
7:45 Winona Bargain Days	Doug Edwards	Frank Sinatra	Frank Sinatra
8:00 Winona Bargain Days	21st Precinct	News, B. Craig	News, B. Craig
8:15 Winona Bargain Days	Perry Como	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx
8:30 Winona Bargain Days	Perry Como	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx
8:45 Winona Bargain Days	Perry Como	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx
9:00 Winona Bargain Days	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:15 Winona Bargain Days	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30 Winona Bargain Days	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:45 Winona Bargain Days	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly	Fibber McGee & Molly
10:00 Kalmes 5-Star Final	Cedric Adams	News	News
10:15 Sports Summary	E. W. Ziebarth	Sports Report, Music	Sports Report, Music
10:30 Music 'Til Midnight	Ralsey Hall	Platter Parade	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Ralsey Hall	Platter Parade	Platter Parade
11:00 Music 'Til Midnight	Ralsey Hall	Platter Parade	Platter Parade

THURSDAY MORNING			
6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric Adams	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
6:30 Top of the Morning	Cedric Adams	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
6:45 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
6:55 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:00 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:15 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:45 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:00 Chote's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:15 Chote's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:30 Chote's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:45 Chote's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
9:00 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
9:15 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
9:30 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
9:45 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
10:00 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
10:15 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
10:30 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
10:45 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank
11:00 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife	Break the Bank

THURSDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:15 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:30 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:45 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
1:00 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
1:15 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
1:30 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
1:45 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
2:00 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
2:15 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
2:30 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
2:45 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
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4:00 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
4:15 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
4:30 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
4:45 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
5:00 Paul Harvey	Farm Report	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers

THURSDAY EVENING			
6:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
6:15 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
6:30 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
6:45 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
7:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
7:15 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
7:30 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
7:45 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
8:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
8:15 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
8:30 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
8:45 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
9:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
9:15 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
9:30 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
9:45 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
10:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
10:15 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
10:30 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
10:45 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News
11:00 Braves vs. Philadel.	TBA	News	News

FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

Hobbies, according to psychologists, are fine for releasing nervous tensions—a commodity everybody seems to have too much of nowadays? Basket weaving, stone-cutting, pasting stamps in albums, even collecting bits of string are approved means of wasting time. And from Churchill and Eisenhower right through the ranks, the art kick has caught on. Movie stars, train conductors and grocery clerks all hop into artist's smock after work and busy themselves with views of Grand Canyon at sunrise, cabbages on table at sundown, and willows sobbing in the backyard at noon over the low blow art deal they time.

The therapy involved in any hobby is that it takes a person's mind off the here and now. It would profit an accountant nothing to paint pictures of double entry ledgers. Painting portraits of politicians wouldn't do anything for the morale of a government leader. Let the grocer mix colors for the Painted Desert (even though he hasn't seen it). And the desert resident dabble quaint scenes of Boston. Who cares for authenticity, so long as the soul is expressed?

Which brings me to the disturbing news: Doctors are going wild over painting, having exhibitions of their canvases, and making a great deal about "chrome, warm or cool tones, perspective," and such arty talk. But they don't bother about therapy. They are quite as apt to paint somebody's lung or a brace of ribs, as not. You can't blame a surgeon, I suppose, for seeing beauty in a recently excavated appendix. And if a slice of tissue looks to him like a piece of watermelon—well, to each his own.

It strikes me, however, that the physicians would get more benefit from art by painting subjects outside their professional field, release more occupational tensions and re-

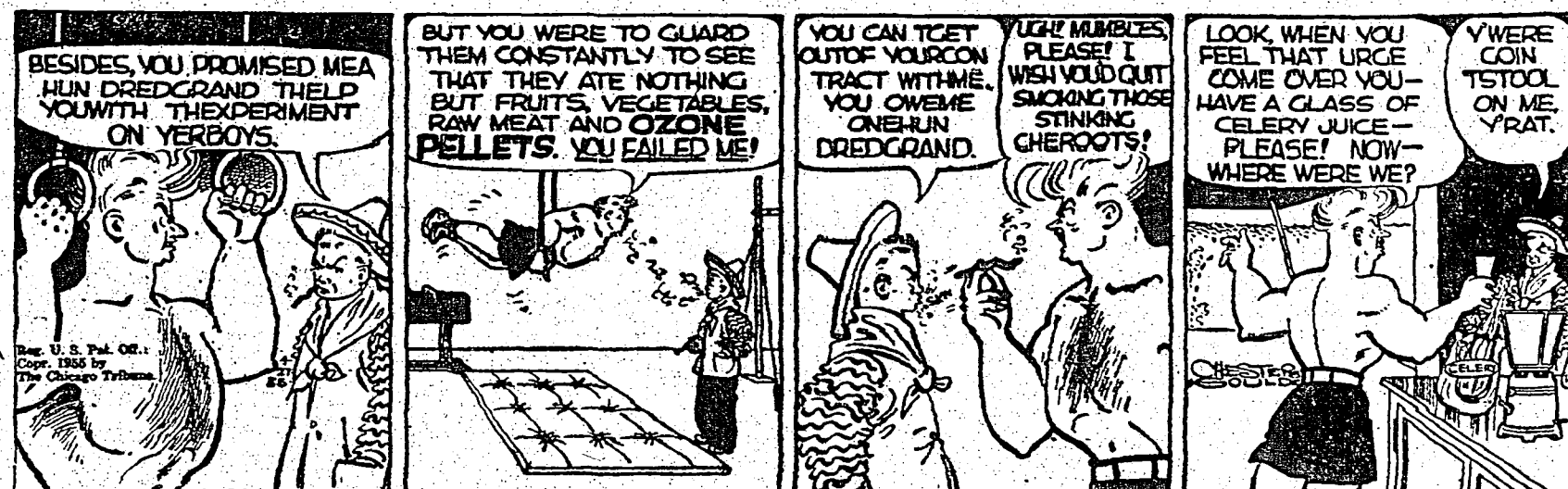
THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the Proclamation Line of 1763?
2. What is a Lucullan feast?
3. Who was the author of a poem that begins, "We fought with many men across the seas, and some of 'em was brave and some was not?"
4. In the Old Testament, who was Maachah?
5. In what century did Miguel de Cervantes, author of Don Quixote, live?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The line along the crest of the Appalachians setting, temporarily the westward limit for permitted settlement in Indian territory.
2. The height of culinary perfection, from the dinners given by an epicure of Augustus' time.
3. Rudyard Kipling in Fuzzy Wuzzy.
4. The mother of King Asa of Judah—II Chronicles 15:16.
5. 16th and 17th—(1547-1616).
Prepared pectin may be used to make a salad dressing that will not separate.

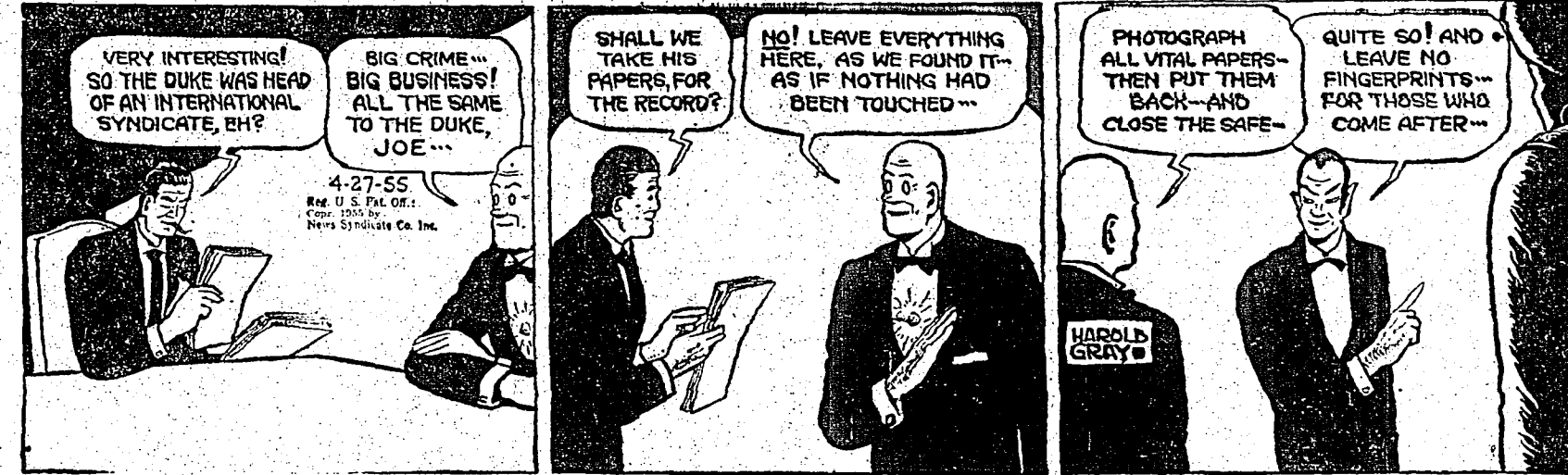
DICK TRACY



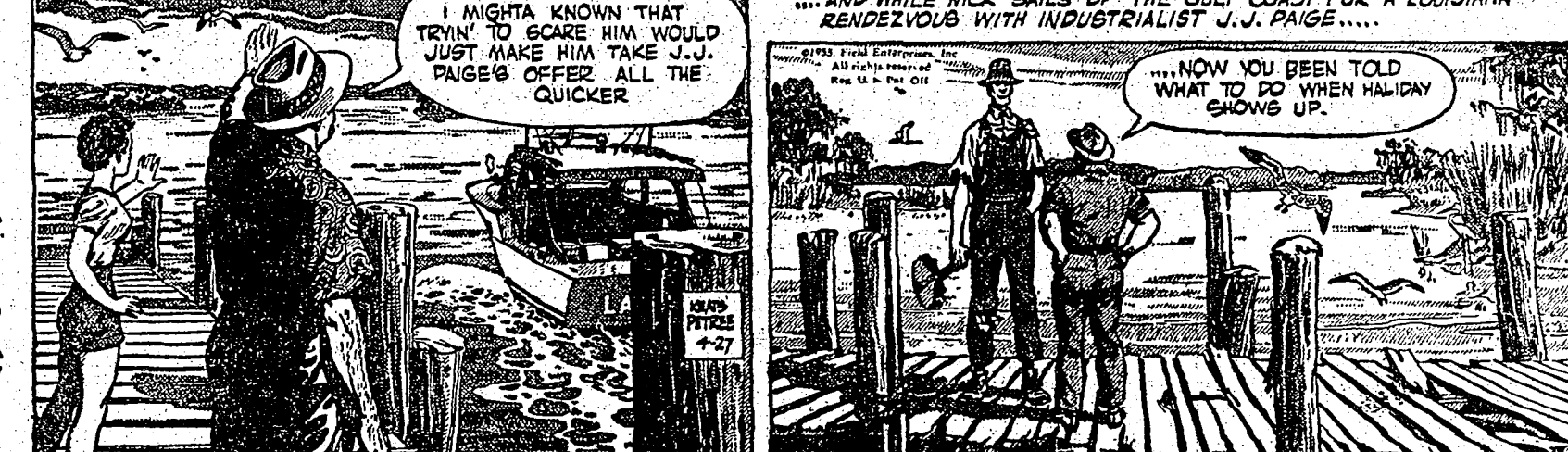
BLODIE



ORPHEAN



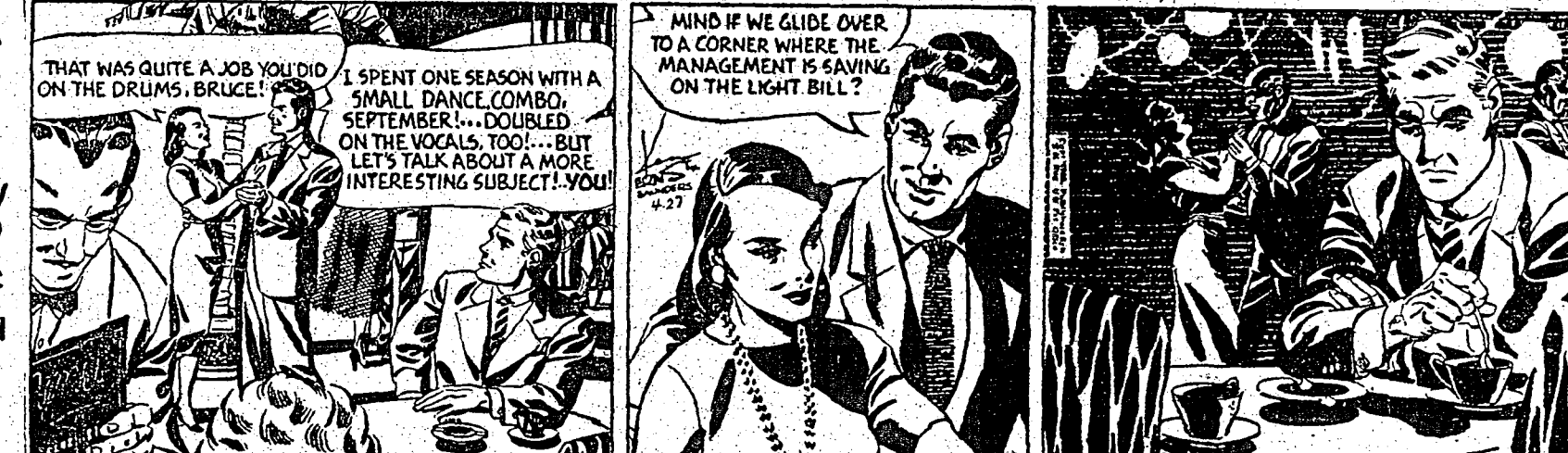
NICK HALDAY



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



BUZ SAWYER



RIP KIRBY



GASOLINE ALLEY



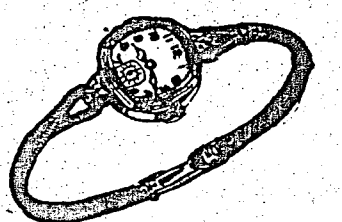
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April 28, 29, 30

Winona

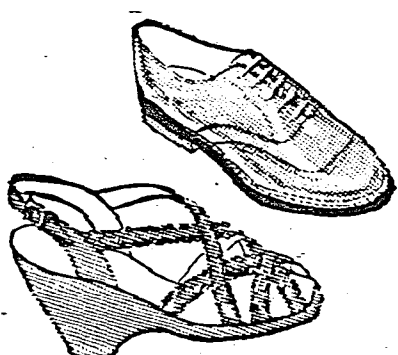
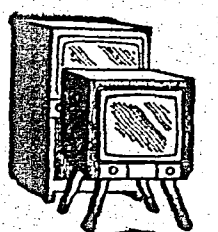
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BLACKWALLS, 4 TUBES

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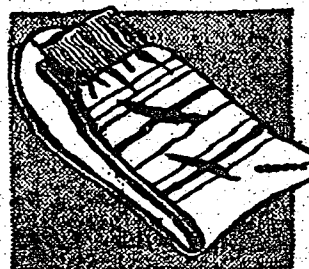
SIZES	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.40-15	8.00-15	8.60-16	8.90-16
No Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Blackwall Tires and Tubes	99.60	109.40	118.80	132.80	152.60	178.40
You Pay Only*	65.55	72.65	79.35	91.85	103.85	121.35
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*Plus excise tax on 4 tires and tubes, with old tires in exchange.

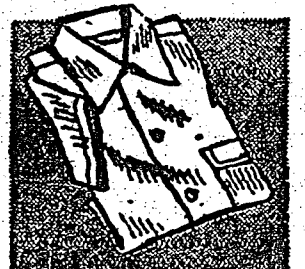
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2.69 SANDAL—For toddlers. White leather. Sizes 5½-8.....2.14



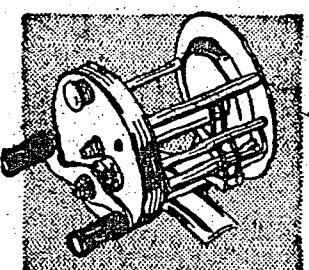
59c NYLON STRETCH Blazers for boys. Colorful patterns.....44c



1.49 NYLON SHIRTS—No iron puckered nylon. Pastels. 6-18.....1.17



REGULAR 1.29—Men's Work Hat of army-type cotton twill.....99c



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SALE—Super House Paint. Weather-resistant. Gal. in 5's... 4.25



SALE—Rubberflex finish. No paint odor. Gal. ... 4.39 Qt. ... 1.22



SALE! REGULAR 7.98 TOPPERS

Solids or checks **6.77** Acetate-rayons; nylons

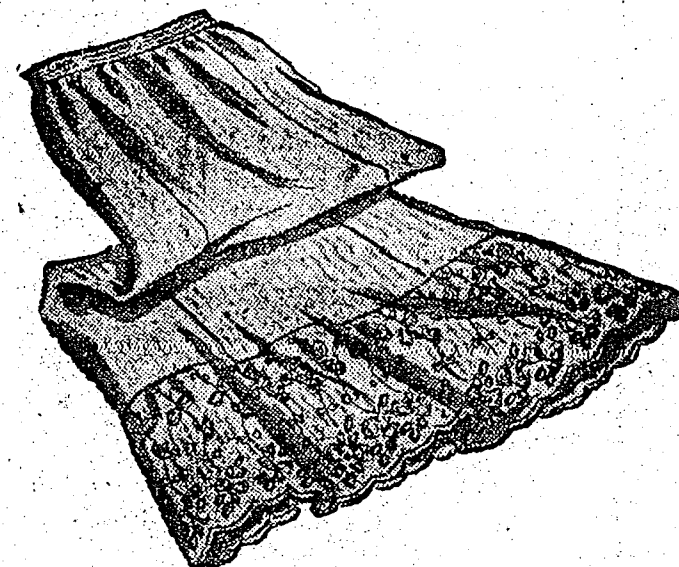
Imagine, now you save 1.21 on versatile gabardine or check toppers! Shrugs too, in washable Beaufort nylon fleece. New spring styles, every one trimly tailored—and fully lined. Sizes 10-18.



REGULAR 1.98 PLISSE GOWNS

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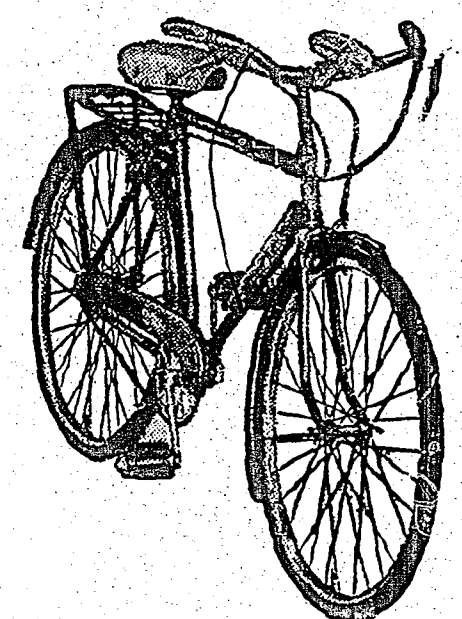
Save 50c on every cool, sweet-sleeping style. Each is prettily embellished with lace or embroidery in a choice of solid color pastels or dainty prints. Cloud-light cotton plisse washes in a jiffy, needs no ironing.



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Comfortable cotton plisse, best known for its care-free ease and it's always so perfect without ironing. Many attractive styles generously trimmed with nylon embroidery and each with full shadow panels.



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\$4 Down **38.88** On Terms

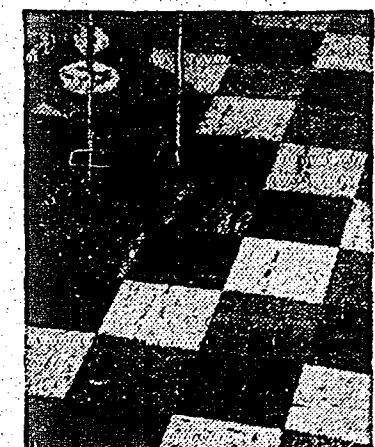
Dig saving on imported English Hercules 26-in. lightweight. 3-speed gearshift, front and rear calliper rim brakes. Equipped with headlight, chrome tire pump, luggage carrier. Men's and women's models.



SALE—7.95
BROADLOOM

6.88 sq. yd.

New textured weave has a rich, carved effect. Many new designs. Typical saving: 9x12', sale 82.56 — save 12.84



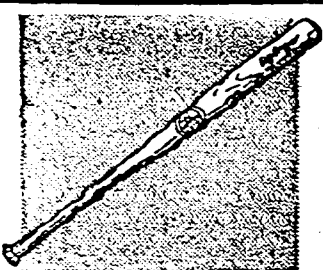
SALE—9x9"
RUBBER TILE

15c ea.

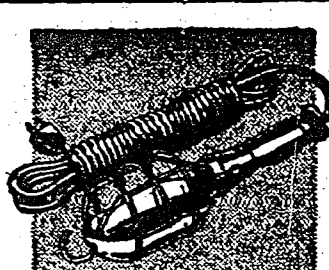
28.80 covers a 9x12' floor at this low sale price. Lustrous, quiet, long-wearing. 9 permanent marbled colors.



11.45 STANDARD—Save \$7 over name brands. 9.66



98c BIG LEAGUE Baseball Bat. Full size. Light brown Ash..... 77¢



2.59 LIGHT. 25' cord, heavy duty. Rubber handle, UL Listed... 1.66



Iranian Queen Likes Beans Fixed in U.S.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
NEW YORK — Go recipe hunting in Florida and you come up with a dish originated by an American homemaker and enjoyed by the Queen of Iran. Stopping for a barbecue supper at the Clearwater Lake cottage of John A. Snively Jr., and his wife May, we snooped into royal eating habits.

The day of our visit, great sides of beef and pork—stashed with a pungent barbecue sauce of John Snively's devising—gave off irresistible flavors as they roasted to a turn in a shallow outdoor barbecue pit. We could hardly wait until the meat was carved and offered to us. Brunswick Stew came on, hearty and fiery. But the dish we fell madly in love with was a simple casserole of green beans with an intriguing topping.

As May Snively watched us take second and third helpings of her casserole, she told us that she and her husband had entertained Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Soraya of Iran at a similar barbecue supper during their recent American visit. The Queen also had eaten the green bean dish with gusto.

The Snivelys went all out for the Iranian rulers. May and her mother-in-law spent the day supervising the cooking, setting tables for the dozens of guests expected for the party and arranging flower centerpieces and place cards. Shortly before supper, the chief of protocol for the royal visitors arrived and surveyed the two large cottage living rooms set with tables. He decreed that one of the rooms would have to be cleared of all tables except one, and that the Shah and the Queen would dine there alone.

The thoroughly American and unpretentious hosts weren't prepared for this—but they were good sports. When the Shah and Queen Soraya arrived they were ushered into the room with the solitary table and put into the hands of Spencer, the genial helper who has been with the Snively family for years.

"But," May Snively told us with eyes twinkling, "Spencer is not a polished butler."

Each time Spencer offered Queen Soraya a dish, she looked him in the eye, asked him what was in it and considered carefully before she helped herself. Pork, beef and chicken were easy for Spencer. But when it came to the special vegetable casserole that was being served with the meat, he lost his patience.

"Listen lady," he said. "It's just beans and stuff."

Back in our New York kitchen, we tried duplicating "Beans and Stuff." Our tasters were entranced, begged for the recipe. Here it is:

BEANS AND STUFF
Ingredients: 1 pound snap beans, 1 teaspoon salt, cup boiling water, 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, spoon soy sauce, pepper, 1 cup (one-half of a 3-ounce can) French-fried onions, paprika (if desired).

Method: Cut tips from beans; scrub in cold water; drain. Cut each bean in half both crosswise and lengthwise. Add beans and salt to boiling water in a 2-quart saucepan; bring water to a boil again. Cover and cook rapidly until tender but still crisp—about 8 minutes. Lift cover several times so beans will retain their green color. Drain, reserving ¼ cup cooking liquid; if there is not enough cooking liquid add water to make required amount. Turn condensed undiluted cream of mushroom soup into a 1½ quart casserole. Stir in cup reserved liquid, celery salt, soy sauce, and pepper to taste into soup. Fold in drained beans. (Wipe down inner sides of casserole.) Arrange French-fried onions over top. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until very hot and onions are crisp and brown—20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Queen Soraya

News Executives Conference at U. of M. May 6-7

MINNEAPOLIS — Vincent S. Jones, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., will be among speakers at the annual News Executives Conference May 6 and 7 at the University of Minnesota's school of journalism.

Jones is director of the news and editorial office of Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y.

Discussion topics at the conference will include "Twice As Many Readers by 1956? How Could It Be Done?" and "Obscenity and Freedom of the Press."

Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean emeritus of the University of Missouri's school of journalism, will take part in a May 6 dinner program recognizing 25 years of service by Dr. Ralph D. Casey as director of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism.

Harold Schoelkopf, editor of the St. Cloud Daily Times, will appear also on the recognition dinner program at which Mitchell V. Charney of the Minnesota journalism faculty will preside.

Conference chairman will be Gustaf A. Nordin, managing editor of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune.

B. H. Ridder Jr., publisher of the Duluth papers, will talk on "The Goal of Twice as Many Readers."

Ernest B. Vaccaro, Chicago, general executive of The Associated Press, will speak on White House reporting. Vaccaro was chief White House reporter for the AP during the Truman administration.

Alaska to Michigan

GLENNE, Mich. (P)—A Varied Thrush, native songbird to Alaska and the Pacific Coast, has been identified as a writer to northern Michigan. The brightly colored bird was observed for the first time by Eugene Kenaga, a research entomologist.

liquid; if there is not enough cooking liquid add water to make required amount. Turn condensed undiluted cream of mushroom soup into a 1½ quart casserole. Stir in cup reserved liquid, celery salt, soy sauce, and pepper to taste into soup. Fold in drained beans. (Wipe down inner sides of casserole.) Arrange French-fried onions over top. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until very hot and onions are crisp and brown—20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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Blue
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COTTON DRESSES

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Sizes 12-20
Sizes 14½-22½

"FANTASY" SEAMLESS NYLONS

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Summer
Shades
Sizes 9-11

NYLON IRREGULARS

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2 for \$1

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SHADOW PANEL COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

Reg. 3.00 Each

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Sizes 32-40

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32-42. A-B-C Cups

BRAND NEW SUMMER DRESSES

\$8

COTTONS!
SUNBACKS!
MIRACLE
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IN JUNIORS AND MISSES SIZES

BRAND NEW COTTON SKIRTS

Reg. to 5.95
3.99

Light & Dark Floral Prints!

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Sizes 32-38

Irreg. of Famous "AMCO" POPLIN JACKETS

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Zip Front!
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NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H GLOVES

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DRESS STRAPS AND PUMPS

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for dress or sportswear. Many colors to choose from. Now

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New spring styles including red, blue and white spectators. By Trim-Tred and Fashion-Craft.

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NEW SPRING CHILDREN'S WEAR DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

COTTON SKIRTS

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Reg. 3.95
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BIG SELECTION OF DRESSES

Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
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Toddlers and 3-6x
Reg. 12.95
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LINEN SUITS

Sizes 5 to 10
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Washable.
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Values are excellent.
Sizes are broken.

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SAVE NOW ON
THESE TERRIFIC VALUES!

100 HATS

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SHELLS! SAILORS! FINE STRAWS!

Woman Seeks Honor for Flag Pledge Author

By HARRY NASH
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A Portsmouth woman has asked President Eisenhower to issue a Flag Day proclamation this year naming Francis Bellamy as the author of the pledge of allegiance.

Margaret Miller has also asked the Post Office Department to issue a postage stamp in memory of Bellamy, who was born 100 years ago—May 18, 1835—at Mount Morris, N. Y.

Both a White House secretary and a Post Office spokesman have advised her the requests were being considered.

"The pledge of allegiance," Miss Miller says, "is recited by 160 million Americans and is the basis for our claims to a free country and democracy. It is the showcase for all the world to see and profit by. A commemorative stamp would give added emphasis to the patriotic responsibility for this concise piece of loyalty to his country."

Miss Miller, a slim brunette in her early 40s, has devoted most of the past 19 years to uniting efforts to identify Bellamy with the pledge in the national mind. She first became interested when someone told her the body of the man who wrote the pledge rested in an unmarked grave. She began an investigation which disclosed this report was not true, but which subsequently convinced her that Francis Bellamy was the author.

As a result she has fired a steady barrage of letters at governors of the 48 states, Congressmen, school authorities and publishers of reference books in her efforts to have Bellamy, who died in 1911, credited with the authorship of the pledge.

Her efforts have borne fruit. Governors of 45 states have issued Flag Day proclamations naming Bellamy as the pledge author. Bellamy is so credited in Bartlett's Quotations, the Encyclopedia Americana, and the Encyclopedia Britannica. The United States Flag Assn. attributes the pledge to Bellamy.

Each year for 12 years Miss Miller has presented an American flag in memory of Bellamy, to a representative high school in a different state. She makes the presentation personally, always on Columbus' birthday. This year's award will be made to Franklin High School, Seattle, Wash.

Knowledge can keep a cancer strike from becoming a cancer kill. The American Cancer Society urges everyone to join the Cancer Crusade and have a physical check-up in Cancer Control Month.

Harmony in Baggage Car Helps Symphony on Tour

W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK—When the New York Philharmonic Symphony travels, it travels with piles and piles of odds and ends besides music and instruments.

In the nine-can train that sets out tomorrow night, right after the season's last regular concert here, to carry the orchestra on its first coast-to-coast tour in 34 years—One man will take his bicycle so he can see the sights when ever the daylight stops are long enough.

There'll be packs of playing cards and chess sets.

A lot of the orchestra players—and also conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos himself—take along their own coffee pots, and some carry thermos bottles.

Some of the fonder husbands and fathers fix up their roomettes with pin-up snapshots of wife and children.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Sincerely, Willis Wayde, John P. Marquand.

The View From Pompey's Head, Hamilton Basso.

No Time for Sergeants, Mac Hyman.

Love Is Eternal, Irving Stone.

Bonjour Tristesse, Francoise Sagan.

NONFICTION

The Power of Positive Thinking, Norman Vincent Peale.

Gerrude Lawrence as Mrs. A. Richard Aldrich.

Gift From the Sea, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

To the One I Love Best, Ludwig Bemelmans.

The Tumult and the Shouting, Grandland Rice.

Four enormous wardrobe trunks will hold the afternoon and evening dress of the 107 musicians. Management takes care of these "uniforms" but the men must look out for street clothes—and you can tell the Philharmonic special whizzing through the country or parked in the railroad yards by the nylon shirts hanging in the Pullman windows to dry, and dry again and again from here to Detroit, to Kansas City, to Albuquerque, to Los Angeles, to Portland, and so on to a total of 30 United States and Canadian cities. "Any dogs, cats or parrots?" "No!" is the emphatic reply in one voice of the two managers who are making the trip, Bruno Zirato and George E. Judd Jr. Going along also will be the wives of two conductors, Guido Cantelli and Franco Aurori—Mitropoulos is a bachelor; two librarians; two stage hands, with four

more to be hired at every stop; the orchestra personnel manager, a member of the press department, and a souvenir-book man.

Six Pullmans will be home-to-these people from tomorrow through May 22. They'll have a coach for playroom, and a baggage car for dress clothes, instruments, scores. The train crew has a car of its own, and a diner is added when the schedule requires it.

"All across the country," says Zirato, "Greek restaurants watch for Greek-born Mitropoulos and prepare their best dishes for him. The men themselves eat well. When we get to a city I'm sometimes tipped off to a good new restaurant, but when I reach it I find a dozen players already there ahead of me."

"Some of them save their money. They buy a loaf of bread and cheese, and prepare espresso coffee for breakfast or a light lunch."

"It's a distance of almost 10,000 miles," says Judd. "And it's a job. I began work on it more than a year ago. It's even a problem for Pullman—think of having more than 200 sheets a day, for instance. Then there's laundry, for which we arrange 12-hour service in hotels where possible."

This Philharmonic trip, which goes as far west as San Francisco, plus the orchestra's fall trip to Europe and as far east as Athens, will carry the orchestra about half way around the world.

Do the men like it? "They love it," says Zirato. "It gives them more work, pep them up, they always play their best."

Town Uses Legacy For Sewage System

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa. (AP)—This small southwestern Pennsylvania community is going to have a modern sewage system, thanks to a woman who left about \$1,500,000 to her home town. Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier of Philadelphia, who died several years ago, stipulated the money be used for civic improvements.

The first improvement made when the money finally became available more than a year ago was 113 new street lights.

The trustees of the estate now have given their okay to the sewage system to cost \$325,000.

X-Rays for Airplanes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—They are X-raying airplanes to see if they are developing hidden defects. National Airline's maintenance base uses an X-ray machine, similar to but bigger than those used by doctors.

SPECIAL

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Women's Dress \$5

This special price is on a lot of about 200 pairs of short lines and discontinued patterns, originally priced from \$7.95 to \$16.95.

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third Street

Winona Bargain Days

PRICES GOING DOWN VALUES GOING UP

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NYLON DRESSES

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Regular 5.98. Wide assortment of styles and colors. Cool summer fashion refreshes itself in the tub, never sees an iron. Sizes 14½ to 22½, 14 to 20, 9 to 15.

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WOMEN'S DAGON DRESSES Reg. 10.95 6.90
Sizes 9-24½

WOMEN'S PLISSE DUSTERS Reg. 3.49 2.50
Sizes 12-20

WOMEN'S PERCALE DRESSES Reg. 2.79 2 for \$5
Sizes 12-52

Women's Blousesettes Reg. 1.29 97c
Cotton & Rayon Sizes 32-38

GIRLS' DRESSES Values to 6.98 2.47
In Sizes 7-14

Assortment of Skirts, \$3 Values to 6.98

2.49 NYLONIZED Ticut Slip . . . \$1.97
Sizes 32-44

39c Rayon Panties, 3 for . . . \$1
Sizes 5-7

\$1.29 Plastic Wallet . . 97c

\$3.49 Poplin Jacket, \$2.67

Grantcrest Tissue . . 15c
300 Count — Reg. 20c



Reg. \$1 pair! Luxury sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier

1'SIS NYLONS

66c PAIR

Lanolized for beauty and wear. The twisted threads insure longer wear . . . sheerer beauty too. They're all full fashioned for smooth, ankle-hugging fit. Latest summer shades. Sizes 8½-11.

FREE

Come in and register for a Free Birthday Cake given away absolutely free every half-hour during this great sale.

It's An Old-Fashioned Bargain Jubilee — In Every Department!

Stretchy Anklets

Regular 59¢ in women's, girls' and boys' styles.
2 for \$1

1.59 CABANA SET Sizes 2-8 . . . \$1

Bag of 12 COLORING BOOKS, \$1.85 value. 77c

1.39 LITTLE BOYS' NYLON PUCKER SHIRT . . . 99c

29c ALUMINUM TUMBLERS . . . 25c

BOUDOIR SHADE. Regular 69¢. Square shape. 2 for \$1

69c Lb. CHOCOLATE CANDY

Covered Peanuts, Bridge Mix, Milk Balls

2 Lbs. \$1 or 55¢ Lb.

COOKIES

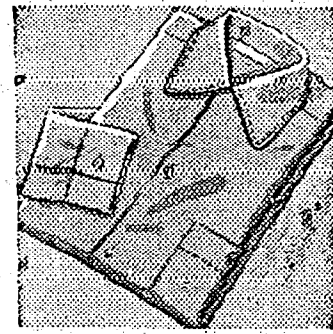
Admiration Vanilla, Beverly Cocoa, Macaroonette, Lemon Gem, Crystalline, Ginger Snap, Almond Windmill, Oatmeal Raisin.

5 Lbs. \$1 Assortment or 23¢ Lb.

PARAKEETS

177

Buy a family pet at this low price. Loveable and comical. Teach them to talk.



WASHABLE RAYON LINEN-WEAVE SHIRT 2.98 Men's 2.49 Boys' 2.47 1.97

Long sleeves, pic-stitched collar. New bright colors, also PINK. Fine tailoring. Boys' size—6 to 18. Men's—small, medium, large.

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COAT

"Cross Cord". Tailored with center vent, patch pockets, rayon lined. 38-46. Wine, green, rust or charcoal. Reg. 14.98. . . . \$10

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Fancy pattern in variety of colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Reg. 1.98 99c

39c Men's SPORT HOSE. 3 for \$1

Sizes 9-13. . . . 3 for \$1

3 for \$1 Men's WORK HOSE. Pkg. of 3.

Sizes 10½-13. 3 for 87c

1.29 Men's Skip Dent SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT . . . 99c

49c Men's UNDERSHIRT . . . 38c

2.49 CASTING ROD. 1.89

Perfect for the kids.

CHILDREN'S BOXER SHORTS

Plisse or cotton. Reg. 59¢.

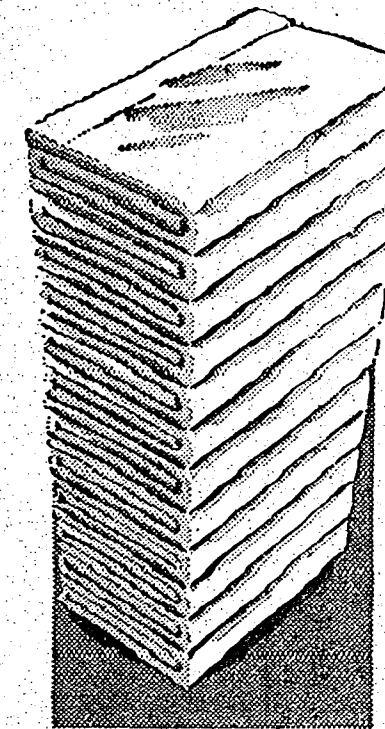
Sizes 2-6 . . . 2 for \$1



27c Yd.

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Good 3-5 p.m. Only

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Limit 1 with Coupon **9c**

PLUS TAX

Turkey's Ruler Is Sensitive To Criticism

By FRED ZUSY

ISTANBUL (AP)—Prime Minister Adnan Menderes is an expert politician who runs Turkey as virtually a one-man show. He is extremely sensitive to criticism.

He explains it's all right for his enemies to say his government is dragging Turkey to the brink of ruin.

"But the law will be invoked against those who say, 'These infamous and treacherous people are dragging the country to ruin,'" he says.

He means that such name calling will invoke stringent press laws, which he holds necessary to protect the dignity and honor of the nation. A number of editors have gone to jail for various reasons over the last year or two.

Menderes' country has received about two billion postwar dollars from the United States, mostly as military aid. Just now he is engaged in a vast building program; one of the local papers calls him Adnan the Builder.

Since his party swept to power five years ago, Menderes has pushed an unprecedented program of industrialization.

The development program now takes nearly 25 per cent of the government's budget. Turkey is constructing seven big dams and power stations, costing from 35 to 50 million dollars each, and improving seven ports at a cost of 10 to 20 millions each.

Roads and grain silos are going in all over the country. The government is building sugar, cement and textile factories. Processing plants for meat, fish, wheat, macaroni and canned goods are going up in more than 30 areas. There will be new assembly plants for tractors and trucks.

Menderes' backers say his hold program to lift Turkey from a stagnant, subsistence economy will rank him in history with great Turkish heroes. His critics think otherwise. Some assert the Menderes program is catch-as-catch-can, without a master plan, and thus far a fiasco. They say foreign investors are afraid to put money into Turkey. They complain some of the new factories had to shut down because Turkey's shortage of foreign exchange prohibits import of needed raw materials. They charge that the accelerated expansion has caused inflation.

Evidently Menderes is taking a calculated risk based on two premises:

1. The future will take care of itself through increased production, which will pay off expansion debts. Menderes says the turn will come in two or three years, when new factories go into production.

2. The United States, which has poured millions into postwar Turkey as a bulwark against Communism—75 per cent in military assistance—will have to bail Turkey out of trouble if necessary.

There seems little doubt U.S. diplomats here recognize this latter facet in Turkish official thinking. Coupled with this is an attempt to put the brakes on Turkey's expansion, to make any bailing out cost the American taxpayer as little as possible. American missions in the country are discouraging new expansion plans unless they directly aid the military effort.

Menderes argues that an expanding economy is necessary to support a vast military establishment. A division of troops for every million people.

The first railroad locomotive to be built in the United States, the Peter Cooper, was first operated in 1830.

Every Child Should Have Own Sandbox

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

NEW YORK (AP)—In planning toys for your child it's good to have a few things he can grow up with.

Sand is something a child loves to play with for years and years. When the baby is a year old he will enjoy pouring sand from one bucket to another. As he gets a little older, he will like to strain it through a strainer or beat it with an egg beater, or make pies and cakes, or just make holes in the sand.

The still older child will make more elaborate constructions in the sand. He may make roads and run toy cars on them. He makes a farm, and stocks the barn and pastures with animals. He may build houses and schools and playgrounds. He'll work out all sorts of imaginative ideas in the sand.

A sand pile in your backyard will not only provide your child with many hours of wholesome play, but it's likely it will be the center of much neighborhood play. Even the big boys will come over now and then and build an airport or a railroad yard or some other elaborate project. Usually the little ones love to have the big boys come, and if you give them a little friendly encouragement—friendly words and maybe a plate of cookies now and then—you will find that your children have a delightful and valuable companionship with other children of all ages.

Ordinary yellow building sand is quite satisfactory. In fact, it lends itself to more elaborate constructions than white sea sand. It's much cheaper too—unless you live on the beach. If you live in the country or any place where you have lots of space, a load of building sand dumped in a sunny spot is all you need.

If your space is limited, you will need a sandbox so that the sand can be kept more or less in one spot. Get a sandbox as big as your space will allow. A large wooden box, made with tiny cracks between the boards at the bottom to let the rain drain off makes a good sandbox. A seat 10 inches to a foot wide all the way around is desirable. If a box is provided with a cover of either wood or heavy canvas, it can be used sooner after a rainstorm than if it is necessary for the sand to dry out in the sun and air.

A few sand toys will be needed. Something to dig with, old spoons, small shovels, shells (obtained from a fish market) are good. Pails, buckets, tin cans, boxes, small molds are all useful in the sand.

A flour sifter, a strainer, an egg beater, a rolling pin and many other kitchen utensils can be used.

Later on, toy cars, trains, trucks, airplanes, figures of people and animals will all be enjoyed in the sand.

Anne had been playing in sand for years and loving it. One day her parent took her to the ocean to see the surf and dabble in the water. Anne took a brief look at the expanse of blue water, then clapped her hands with glee.

"What an e-nor-mous sandpile!" she shouted and began to dig.

Bitten Cop Thinks Dog's in the Dark

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Police Sgt. Michael Yarcheck, after a small dachshund dog approached him from the rear, wrote this report in the police log: "I noticed later there were six teeth holes in the back of my leg. The owner insists her dog never bites anybody. I think she forgot to tell that to the dog."

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A \$19.00 VALUE FOR

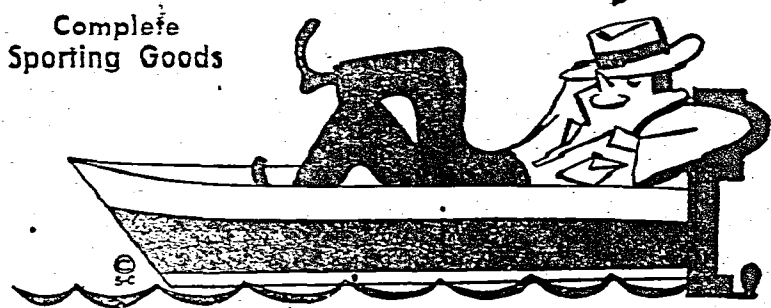
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Reg. \$16.50 Mitchell Cap
Reel, Reg. \$20 HI Tubular
Glass Rod, Reg. \$2 Line
A \$38.50 VALUE FOR

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American-Style Supermarket Now Booms in Britain

LONDON (AP)—The clinically efficient American-style supermarket has turned up in Britain, and is booming so far. But some food merchants think the impersonal self-service system still may have tough sledding.

It's the British housewife's liking to chat with the butcher while he slices off her lamb chops or with the grocer as he weighs up a pound of tea.

Everyone agrees the supermarket is quicker, but it's certainly less social.

Some 2,000 of the new style food centers have been established in Britain. They amount to only two per cent of the total number of food shops, but they do five per cent of the business. Some estimates show their sales are hiking at about double the rate of their traditional personal-service competitors.

Despite this increase, a former food ministry official, Dr. Charles Hill, warned a recent London conference on self-service methods that the system is "still on trial at the bar of public opinion."

Human Alarm Clock Retiring in Tennessee

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dewey Holman is about to retire from his shoe shop and start sleeping late in the morning. When he does, a lot of folks may be late for work.

For 15 years, Holman has been roaring out a big, time-to-get-up warwhoop at 7 o'clock each working morning. He doesn't know just how he started his window-rattling vocal exercise but he's come to look upon it as something of a civic obligation. When he was sick once, several persons complained they overslept.

Audiences Can Still Frighten Lily Pons

NEW YORK (AP)—For a real charmer, I give you Lily Pons. It's not anything she works at—she doesn't have to work at it, and there isn't much of her; but what there is, the whole half-pint of Pons, is solid charm.

A mite of a singer with a monster of a reputation, Miss Pons has an audience that has grown from the little provincial opera houses of her native France to the bigger centers of Paris and New York, the world's largest concert stages, and lately, uncounted radio and TV fans.

When she works, she goes at it hard; when she rests, ditto. She rests in a home she used to have in Connecticut; or in France; or in a new home in the West; or in her apartment in New York where I saw her. Here with Matilde, Utrillo, Braque and Dufy, all French and all modernist, looking down at you from the walls, and maybe out the windows, too, at the East River vistas north, south and east, Miss Pons said:

"I've always wanted to build my home, and now I've done it. In Palm Springs, Calif. Perched on a sort of a saddle of a mountain." She shows pictures of it: Walls in pastel colors chosen by her, brighter divans and cushions, rich rugs, brilliantly striped tenting, a swimming pool, and her initials, LP, twisted and cuddled together Oriental-alphabet fashion, for designs in the rugs and for the plots in the formal flower garden.

She likes parties, she enjoys company, and parties and company like her, for she is vivacious and witty. But she's no partygoer, and says she never was: "After a concert I must be alone. I've been nervous all day—" "You! Nervous?"

"Me. Nervous," she insists, "It used to be worse. I was nervous from the time I woke up in the morning at 7 or 8. I was so nervous I could be sick. I'm not so nervous now, I say to myself, it's silly, nothing can happen, people love me, I love the people. So it's better. But I'm still nervous."

"I have to keep my health," she continued, "I can't go out to night clubs. From the very first I said to myself, my career alone must matter, my career was my religion. I wanted perfection."

Is it easier to keep people away here, or in France? Which place has more temptations to wear her from a career?

"This country"—she's been a citizen 15 years. "There are more distractions here. Of course it isn't perhaps just the way it ought to be even in France. Education there is taken more seriously, perhaps too seriously; here much less seriously, perhaps not seriously enough."

She wished there were more opera houses in this country. She wished there were more symphonies—"not all Brahms and Beethoven, either," she argued, waving them off, "but some of the programs of more varied, fresher fare that New York Philharmonic audiences have been hearing on Saturday nights." She was referring to the series in which her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, has taken over the Philharmonic podium for two seasons now.

Miss Pons' coloratura is most often heard in the roles of Rosina, which she is doing with the Metropolitan this year in New York and on tour, and Lucia, Gilda and Lakme. Despite the radio and TV programs, opera is her field; and her fan mail now as always, she says, invariably mentions opera.

Hungry Sea Gulls Short-Circuit Lights

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—For three weeks lights here flickered momentarily twice a day. George Stovall, a power company manager, figured it out.

He learned that sea gulls were being electrocuted at the city dump. Bad weather had idled fishing boats and there were no scraps for the gulls, so they flocked to the city dump. There were so many birds the overlapping wings short-circuited the 33,000-volt lines serving Morehead City. The lights flickered twice daily because

trucks dumped their garbage twice daily. So the power company spread its lines farther apart, and now everything is all right.

A Cow's No Bull So Case Dismissed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—James Bentley and Mathew Rivers were called into criminal court to face a charge of stealing a cow.

The defendants admitted taking a bull and Judge William T. Harvey dismissed the case on the ground that the charge of cow stealing cannot be sustained except by proof the animal was a cow.

Columnist's Readers Jam Phone Exchange

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Telephone officials readily agree Jean Yuthers daily column in the Orlando Sentinel has many readers but they hope she doesn't use a phone gimmick again to demonstrate this.

She printed an offer of a month's free pass to the first 25 readers to call a movie theater. The phone company reported the exchange serving the theater was so jammed by calls that important calls to police, fire, hospital and business numbers couldn't get through.

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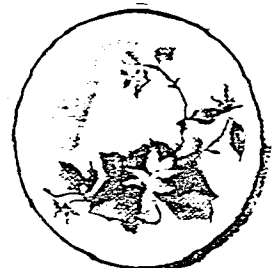
Peter Terris REAL CHINA

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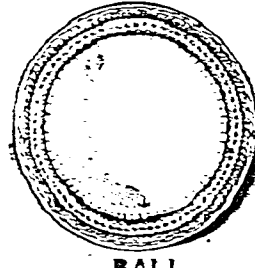
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under regular Open Stock price on a 45-piece service for 8 as advertised in "This Week" magazine last Sunday, April 24.



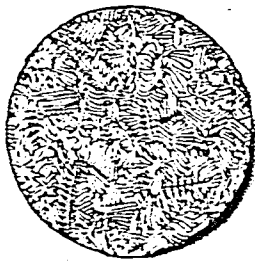
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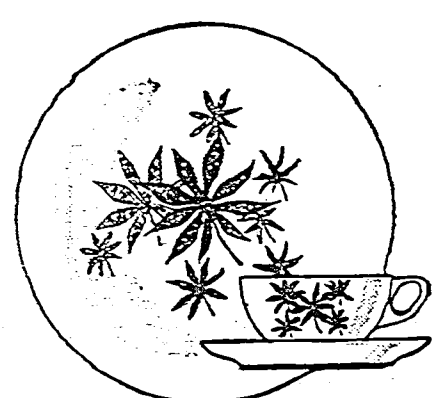
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Peter Terris
Genuine China at Earthenware Price

16-Piece Starter Set As Low As \$12.95

IN TERRIS WHITE PATTERN. Includes 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bread and butter plates. Reg. open stock price \$16.00.

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE — will not chip, crack, craze or break in normal usage. A written year's guarantee comes with each piece!

IT'S A COOK 'N' SERVE CHINA — broil steaks on it right in the oven, serve on it. It's practically indestructible. All you have to clean up is the china . . . you don't mess up the oven or lots of cooking pans.

IT'S DISHWASHER SAFE — wash it any way you like . . . the colors are fast . . . it's dishwasher and detergent proof.

DELIGHT IN ITS FRESH DESIGN — and its modest price . . . lower than many earthenware patterns and it's REAL CHINA! It's the ideal china for everyday use . . . wonderful for outdoor cooking and serving on the patio.

THRIFTILY PRICED — you can own this wonderful Peter Terris REAL CHINA in 16-piece starter sets for 4 for as little as \$12.95. There are 5 lovely designs and plain white. Always available in open stock.

BUY NOW AND GET THIS

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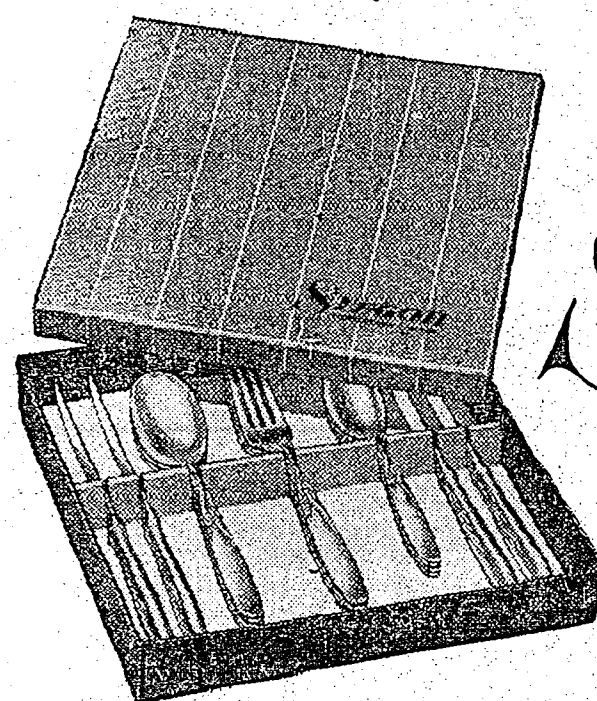
(also ideal for fruit, cookies, popcorn, etc.)

WHEN YOU PURCHASE 45-PIECE HOMEMAKER'S SET — A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

You get 8 each of dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, soup plates plus a platter, vegetable dish, sugar bowl and cover, and cream pitcher.

\$39.95 in TERRIS WHITE. You save \$14.95. Reg. open stock price would be \$54.90.

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STAINLESS BASIC SET FOR 6

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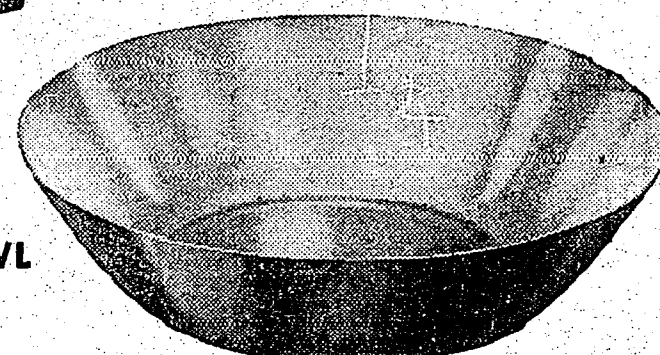
REGULARLY \$12.50 COPPER UTILITY SALAD BOWL

Use it for tossed salads, put fruit in it! Copper outside, white metal finish inside.

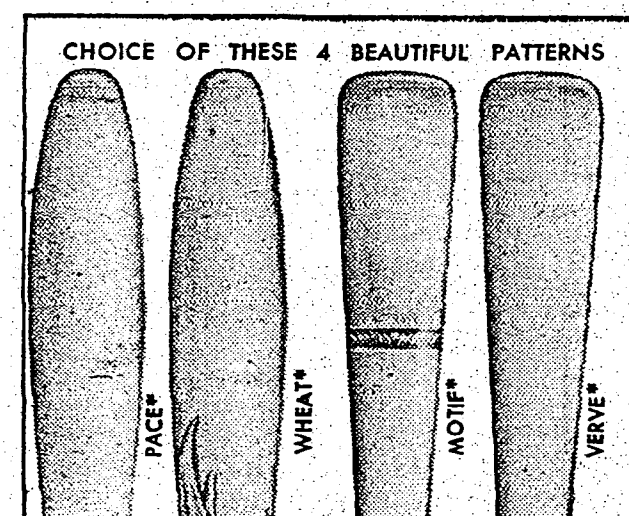
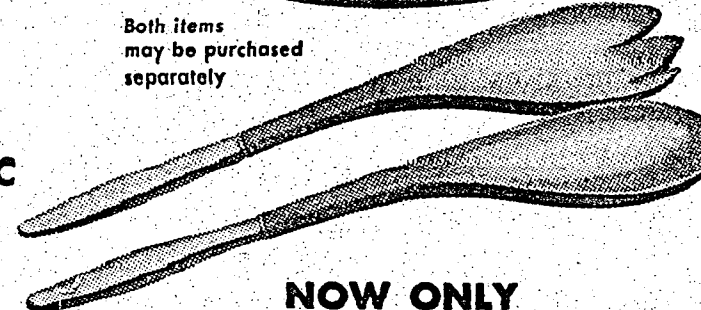
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Slight irregulars of \$3.69. Famous western Lee Riders. All sizes. Save \$1.12 now

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Nationally advertised cottons in the newest spring designs! Completely washable and so smart looking! Regular and half sizes **\$2.67**

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A brand new group of cute cotton dresses. They are simply terrific! Regular \$1.98, now

BON-A-FIDE VALUES TO \$34.95

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Lowest price! Big Reduction! **\$22.87**
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All wool fabrics! Fully lined! **10**

NYLON DRESSES 87¢

All nylon with nylon embroidery trim. Sizes 1-2-3 only. White and pastel shades

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LINEN TOPPERS

Fully lined! Rayon linen weaves! Now save \$2.08! Dreamy plain shades **\$8.87**

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Fully lined dusters in sizes 10-18. Navy, beige, black and aqua. Now sale priced

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NYLON DRESSES

Styled for the girl who likes feminine fluff for her Sunday best!

Sizes 3-6x **\$1.87** Sizes 7-14 **\$2.87**

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Boys' sizes 6 to 16. Grey, tan, blue. Also O.D. cargo pants. Sanforized! Very sturdy

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All sizes. Big buys! Values up to 39¢! A big selection at a closeout price

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All nylon Stretchee anklets. Long wear at a new low price! Shop Sale's now

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Nice white combed cotton. All sizes from 2 to 14. First quality! 2 for

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Nice looking dressy summer pants. New patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Very special at

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New spring patterns in all wool fabrics. Excellently tailored. Men's 35 to 46

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Men's well made perfect fitting rayon gabardines. Charcoal, blue, green and grey. 29 to 42

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Knit string T-shirts in men's sizes S-M-L. 3 nice colors. Formerly \$1.98, now

CUSHION ANKLETS 87¢

Men's cushion sole socks in white and colors. Real sturdy socks. 10 to 13 4 prs.

UNIFORM PANTS \$2.87

Men's sizes 29 to 42. Grey, tan, green. Top quality! Top make! Sanforized

UNIFORM SHIRTS \$2.27

Men's sizes 14½ to 17. Green, grey, tan. Match above pants. The best at a new low price

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.37

Closeout! Values to \$3.98! Limited quantities but big values. M and L

MEN'S T-SHIRTS 47¢

Good quality combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Nylon neck. Sale priced! Now only

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 47¢

Swiss ribbed undershirts. No sleeves. Fine combed yarn. All sizes 38 to 46

Men's KNIT SHORTS 47¢

Good elastic waist, fine white mercerized cotton. White only. All sizes S-M-L. Now only

LONG UNDERWEAR 97¢

Long leg and short sleeve fine rib union suits. Ecru color. Sizes 38 to 46. Sale priced

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 97¢

Very fine quality, medium weight Random knit work socks. 6 prs. All sizes

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Sanforized blue chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17. Roomy cut. This is your best buy

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Red or brown leather in all sizes 5 to 3. Sturdy soles. Long wear at a low price

Children's OXFORDS \$1.67

Sturdy leather uppers, long wearing soles. Sizes 13-3. Red or brown. Now only

TENNIS OXFORDS \$1.87

Firm canvas uppers. Red or blue. All sizes for girls 5 to 3 and ladies' sizes 4 to 10

COWBOY BOOTS \$2.97

All sizes 9 to 3. Colors red or black. 2-tone trim. Leather lined. All sizes 4 to 8

Ladies' MOCCASINS \$1.97

Molded sole. Black or beige. 2-tone stitch trim plus tiny fringe. Sizes 5 to 9

RAYON KNIT GOWNS 97¢

Fine tricet knit. Lavish nylon trim. Blue, maize, pink. Always \$1.98, now sale priced

NYLON HALF-SLIPS \$1.87

Extra lavish nylon lace trim. Sizes S-M-L. White only. Regular \$2.98! Now only

FINE PLISSE SLIPS \$1.67

Full cut 4 gore! Fine nylon lace trim. White only. Shadow panel! All sizes 32 to 44. Now

HEAD SQUARES 33" 37¢

Fine spun rayon squares in lots of plain colors. Just right for windy days. Now

SUMMER PURSES 87¢

All kinds of styles and colors for spring and summer! Bargain priced! Now

NEW UMBRELLAS \$2.57

Plaids, plaids, multi-tones. 16-rib quality! Don't be without one at this low price

COTTON PANTIES 87¢

Triple crotch nice cotton panties in white and pastel colors. 4 prs. Reg. 29¢

98¢ BATH TOWELS 47¢

Extra big! Extra heavy! Whites, plain colors and stripes! Terrific value

New Nylon FABRICS 67¢

Summer prints and plain colors! Save at this low, low price. Shop Sale's now

PONGEE PRINTS 67¢

Fine prints, values to \$1.29! Shop Sale's Third Floor for low prices on pongee

FOAM PILLOWS \$2.87

Full size, foam rubber! All covered with fine muslin with zipper. First quality

CHENILLE SPREADS \$1.87

Singles and doubles. A utility spread at a low price. For cabins, boys' rooms, etc.

BUTCHER LINENS 67¢

Fine rayon linen weave. Extra wide! Nice selection of spring colors. 98¢ value

30" PRINT PLISSES 27¢

Fine combed cotton plisse in a good selection of designs. Special for 3 days

WHITE OUTINGS 47¢

27 inches wide. Nice firm quality, fleecy white. Special for Winona Bargain Days 2 yds.

BIG FLOUR SACKS 67¢

98-lb. firm weight flour sacks. First quality. Bleached and mangled 3 for

Spring-Maid SHEETS \$1.57

First quality. Pastel colors, yellow, blue, pink, old rose, orchid, green. 72x99 size

WALL LINOLEUM 47¢

Looks like tile! Complete with black cap and feature strip. 54 inches high

24x36 Cotton RUGS \$1.17

Fine low loop in wide range of colors. Just unpacked! A \$1.98 value! Now only

27x50 Cotton RUGS \$1.77

Nice big size! Lots of new colors. Priced low! Low loops. Fringe ends. Reg. \$4.49

18x27 Cotton RUGS 57¢

A mill closeout of small cotton rugs in loops and piles. All colors. (Approximate size)

Barkcloth DRAPES \$1.97

38x84 size. Originally \$4.98 Closeout of 40 pair! It's the buy of the year. Shop early

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Heavy weight at a terrific price. Shop early! These will go fast! Per Run. ft.

12 FT. LINOLEUM 97¢

Extra wide, priced low! Heavy weight. Nice patterns. A 3 day special. Shop now

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9x12 size for any room in the house! Nice cheery prints at a real low price

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6 texture colors, grey, red, green, yellow, brown, beige. Bargain priced for 3 days

TROUBLE LIGHTS 97¢

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Masters Won Bet He Could Become Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—John Masters bet all his money, \$12,000, that he could write. He was down to his last \$85 plus tickets home to a refuge in England for wife, two children and self when the bet paid off, but paid off big.

In less than five years he has had five published novels. One was sold to a magazine and three to clubs, one of them Book-of-the-Month and two, including "Commander," out this week, to the Literary Guild.

An easy and interesting talker, Masters is a trim figure, with a small mustache, spare features and in general a solidly bearing.

"General" and "soldierly" happen both to be right for soldiering was his career and he was a brigadier general in the Indian Army during the last war. When England and India parted, he was left out on a limb, in mid career and nowhere to go.

Born in Calcutta, educated in England, he left no unbreakable ties with any country east or west, and America became his deliberately adopted land. For the author of fast-stepping, hot-blooded romances, he's extraordinarily deliberate.

"I planned it this way," he can claim.

"I sat down ahead of time to decide what would interest the reading public and what would interest me, that is, where these interests coincided, and I picked Anglo-India for the three centuries just ended.

"I'd heard about many people having only one novel in them, I didn't expect I could support my family on just one, so I laid out my material and found I had 35 novels.

"Having decided to center my one novel, or my 35, on a family named Savage, I even drew a family tree for most of those 300 years."

But all this was only after he'd fixed on writing for his second career. Separated from the Indian Army with a "loss of career" grant presented by the government to men like himself in mid-flight, already committed to a way of life yet not old enough for a pension, he came to America, where he had no friends or relatives, but where he hoped to start anew. He thought of investing his money in an education in engineering. He had other ideas, one of them for six-week guided vacation flights to the Himalayas for tired businessmen's holidays.

The businessmen were too tired for that strenuous journey, and young people who wanted to go couldn't afford it. In the meantime, a magazine reporter interviewed him about his plan, got to chatting, heard his chance comments on Hollywood's curious ideas about India.

"Why don't you write a piece about that?" the reporter suggested. That night he did, and the next day, he says, he sold it to the Atlantic Monthly.

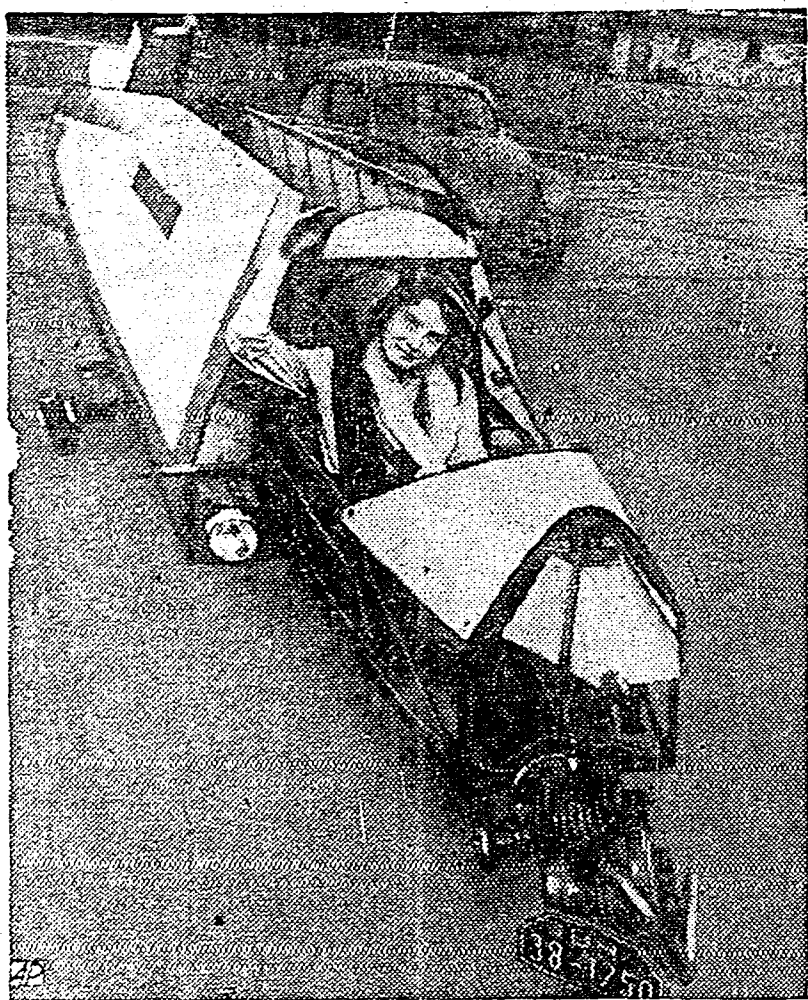
"Did you ever write before?" his agent asked. He'd only written letters home or orders to his men. So now he wrote, and earned \$270 the first year, a little more than \$400 the second.

"It was short stories," he said. "You know the way the ball keeps coming back to you when you play tennis? That's the way the stories bounced back to me. Fast."

In between stories he'd written his autobiography, which nobody wanted to buy—Viking plans to publish it this fall as his second book of 1955. Then he did a novel, "Nightrunners," of Bengal, sold it early in 1950; a couple of months later sold it to the Literary Guild, and he was set—he could tear up those tickets to England.

Another publisher at another house was reminiscing with me one day: "About five years ago we had a place on our list for a novel about India. One came in, an editor looked it over, decided that wasn't exactly what he had in mind, and rejected it. It was Masters' Nightrunners."

Masters works long hours when he works, then forgets it all and goes off on long trips. Around Cape Horn last year, to the Pyrenees the year before, back to In-



BY LAND OR AIR — German glider-motorscooter, shown enroute to Hamburg Airport, has wings that fold for street driving and motor that hangs behind pilot while gliding.

Mother and Dad Mean Well, But—

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother means well. So does dear old dad. But oh boys, can they mess up things occasionally, making life miserable for poor young 'uns. So says July Lewis, sophisticated young modern of Pound Ridge, N. Y.

"It's not that parents go out of their way to create confusion. It's just that most parents don't cope with certain situations the way we'd like. Other parents always seem to do the right thing and your own seem off the beam."

How can parents irritate youth? Here are 10 ways that most parents manage to, according to Judy:

1. If there is a special reason for being out late, why should parents object if you take advantage of it. Trouble is they give you extra time and then resent it if you are a few minutes over that allotment.

2. When friends come to the house why does Mom barge in with soft drinks? Don't parents realize we are capable of serving our friends if we want to?

3. They have a habit of dragging out old pictures, particularly baby pictures, and reciting your baby remarks to friends.

4. Once parents know where you are going and with whom, why do they make you account for every minute of your time when you are away. Why not be satisfied to know where you are?

5. If they say you can have a party, why don't they let it go at that, instead of checking up on your decorum every few minutes. Parents should make themselves scarce when their children are entertaining.

6. If a buffet meal is to be served, why don't parents put the food on the table and then disappear?

7. Why do parents worry about kids who've just gotten their automobile licenses? If they were bad drivers they wouldn't have passed the test. Reckless drivers could be in the old or new license category.

8. Some parents dress their kids too young.

9. Why do parents ask "what does his father do?" before deciding whether daughter can date the boy. Some fathers seem to judge the boys by their fathers.

10. Why do parents constantly ask "Did you smoke a cigarette?" They keep reminding you not to do so at every opportunity even though you never give it a thought.

Misses Mate

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A 45-year-old man was arrested in a tavern after he asked police to help him "get my wife out of this joint." He was booked on a drunk charge when the woman convinced investigating officers the man was not her husband.

dia, he hopes, next year. He has another nonfiction work, besides the autobiography, completed, and there's still another novel, he says, "on the drawing board."

Lambs' Over-eating Solved by Serum

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Now there's a vaccination to save lambs and their mothers from over-eating, a problem that has long worried stockmen.

Dr. E. A. Tunnick, the head of the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory, explains it this way: When lambs eat too much of lush growth in spring pastures, or get too much milk, a form of enterotoxemia develops. This is called over-eating disease, or a pulpy kidney disease, or milk colic.

Tunnick says ewes may be vaccinated several weeks before lambing, or the lambs can be given an antitoxin or serum. He says that this preventive vaccination along with good management will eliminate the hazard of over-eating, or getting too much milk.

Newspaperman Supports His 'Retirement Plan'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If you're planning to retire to South Florida and let one of those pretty avocado or lime orchards support you, a veteran newspaperman and amateur truck farmer advises: "Don't."

Steve Trumbull, a Miami Herald reporter, told his readers that he bought 30 acres of land with that idea 21 years ago. He's been "working at the newspaper business ever since to support the place," he said. His avocado and lime grove returned \$84.81 last year, he said, but \$500 of that was from rent on 10 acres of the land.

"There have been years of some profits," he said, "but never enough that would have made the place a living."

Consumption Record

JOHNSTON, Pa. (AP)—At Memorial Hospital children were treated in one 24 hour period for swallowing too much cough syrup, a large number of aspirin tablets, iodine and bleach.

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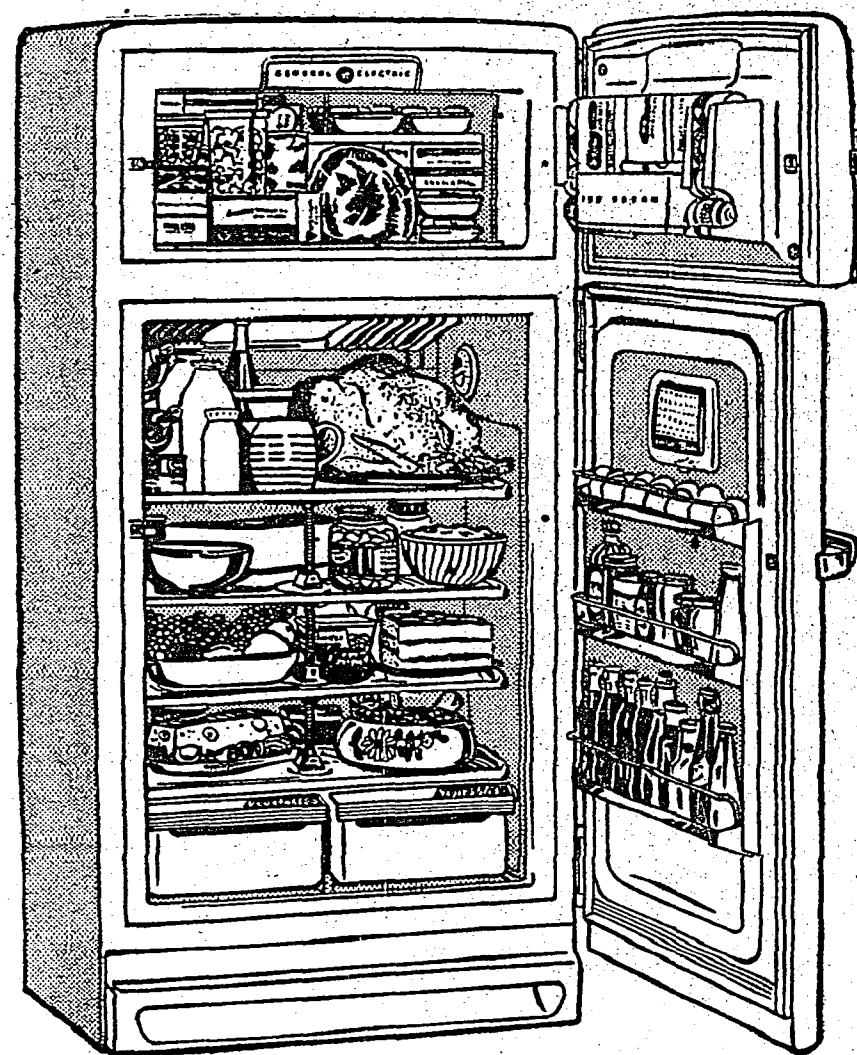
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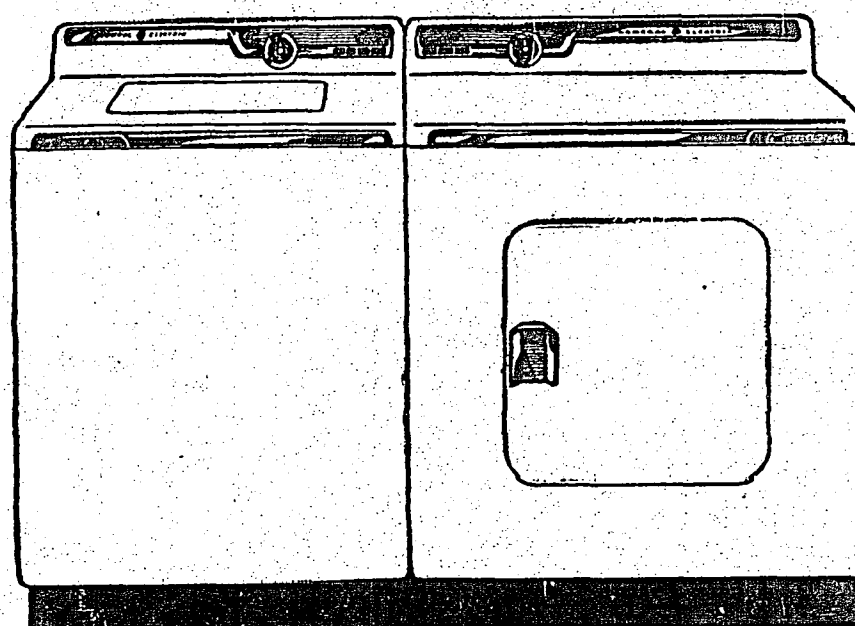
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DAYS

MEN'S SHIRTS, White dress shirts and colored sports shirts, Reg. \$3.98 \$2.77
CHILDREN'S HATS, Values to \$2.98 \$1.44 & \$1.88
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS pair 22¢
BOYS' PANTS, Washable rayon and nylon, Sizes 4 to 16 \$1.77 & \$2.44

DRESSES

One rack of women's spring dresses in rayon, cotton, acetate, nylon. Values to \$12.95.

\$3 and \$5

Our complete stock of women's and children's dresses reduced for Winona Bargain Days.

10% Off

LADIES' BLOUSES \$1, \$2, \$3
LADIES' SLIPS, One group values to \$2.89 \$1.64
BRAS, Broken sizes 88¢
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LADIES' SKIRTS, Complete stock reduced 10%

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Between 2nd and 3rd on Center Street

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SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR *Winona* BARGAIN Days

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COTY



Toilet Water with Solid Cologne, 1.75



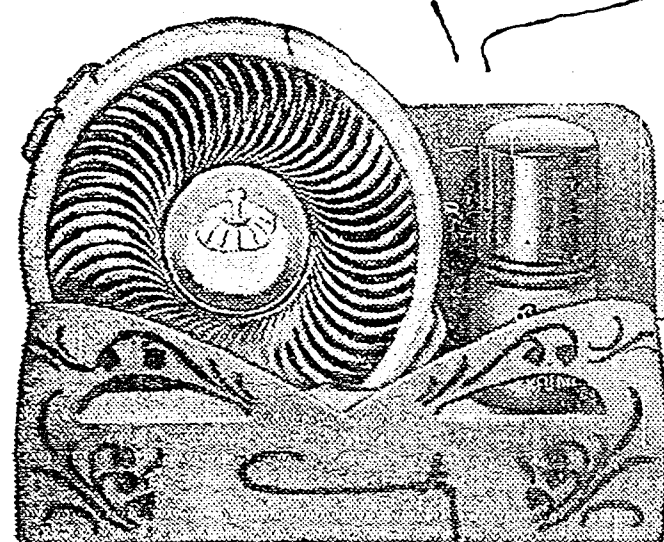
Dusting Powder with Toilet Water, 2.00



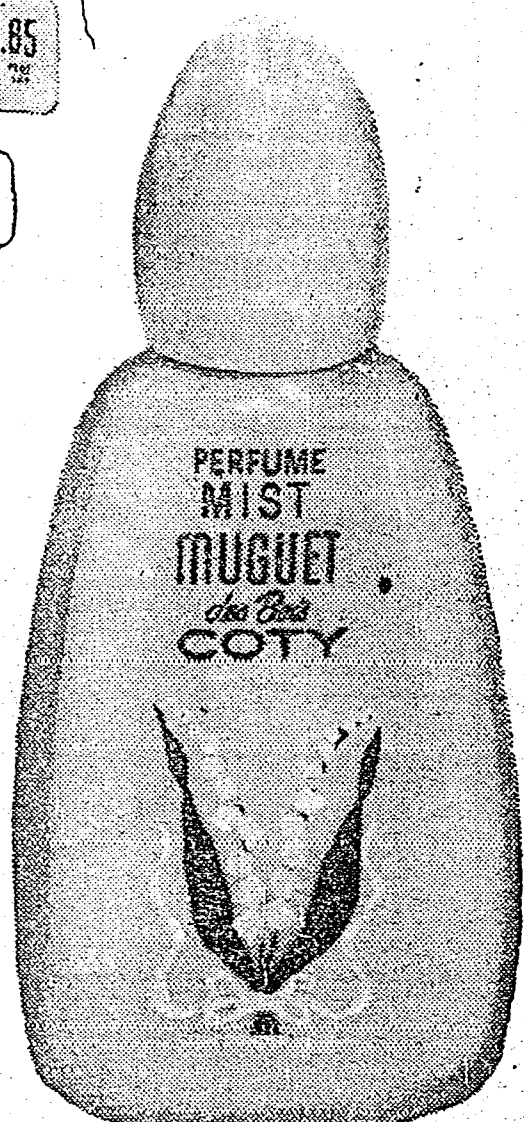
Toilet Water with Atomizer, 2.50



Talc with Toilet Water, 1.50



Cream Powder with Creamy Skin Perfume, 1.65



NEW!

'Perfume Mist'

Sprays a gentle cloud of fragrance over your body, around your shoulders or on your hair with a touch of your fingertip. 2.50

all prices plus tax

This bright and delightful messenger of Spring reflects all the charm and excitement of Paris in the Spring... where on the first of May, Frenchmen trade a sprig of Muguet for a kiss... where white lilies of the valley are worn everywhere as a symbol of love and luck.

The following items are also available in Muguet des Bois:

Perfume, 1.50, 2.50 and 5.00	Sachet, 1.00
Perfume Purser, 1.25	Creamy Skin Perfume, 1.00
Toilet Water, 1.25 and 2.00	Dusting Powder, 1.50
Twistick Solid Cologne, 1.25	Talcum, 1.00



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Prices May Be In for New Testing Period

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U)—The fairly level course of most prices in the last year or so may be in for a new testing period.

High flying copper has taken a jolt in London. And American buyers of the tight metal hope that means they won't have to pay premium prices much longer when they need copper in a hurry.

Steel scrap prices took a tumble in Pittsburgh. Scrap is mixed with iron by the makers of steel. And while the production pace of the steel mills continues near a record high, the collection of steel scrap has improved with the coming of open weather. So some scrap dealers are willing to take \$2 less a ton, or \$36, for No. 1 heavy melting scrap. Steel scrap had risen about one-third above last summer's price.

The break in copper prices in London followed announcement that the British government would release up to 45,000 tons from its stockpile. American users have been after the U.S. government to let them have copper from our strategic stockpile, but Washington is cool to the idea in spite of a world wide shortage of the metal.

In London the price had risen to a record high of 46 cents a pound, and here it had climbed six cents recently to 36 cents a pound. The London price break brought it down to 38 cents there.

American producers expect the supply situation to stay tight for some time to come and the present price to hold here. But the pressure for another price hike has lessened and premium prices above the 38 cent list price may be on the way out.

The real testing of the prices of metals is yet to come, however. As long as the makers of cars and appliances keep up a fast production pace, the price they pay for their materials may hold. But if output slackens, metal prices could follow the course of others which have shown tendencies to weakness.

Farm products which the food industry buys are lower than last summer. The cotton, wool and hides which the apparel industry buys are below last summer's level.

Weakness in these commodities has about matched the rise in metal prices, keeping the level for commodities as a whole fairly stable.

But because the upturn in industrial activity has affected mostly just the metals in tight supply principally because of previous strikes, many observers are looking for a real test of the whole price structure if a lull develops in industrial output.

Bache & Co., a brokerage firm that deals in commodity futures as well as in stocks, believes that the price outlook for many commodities is on the downside. It cites the large supplies of such things as wheat, corn, cotton, dairy products which the government holds reluctantly in its warehouses under price support programs.

But the brokerage firm thinks coffee may be an exception. It notes that the major coffee producing countries are trying to arrive at a price agreement amongst themselves. If Brazil and Colombia agree to hold enough coffee off the market to support prices, brokers think there's a good chance that the price of coffee, which has been downward for months, may start up again.

Our government supports many farm prices, controls the price of sugar and influences metal prices through its stockpiling policy. But even so, the final test on prices will come from consumer demand. And the test could come this summer.

An American dies of cancer every two minutes. Reduce this toll by joining the American Cancer Society Crusade to control cancer.

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SLIPS

One table of satin crepes, nylons and cottons. Values to \$4.25 reduced to

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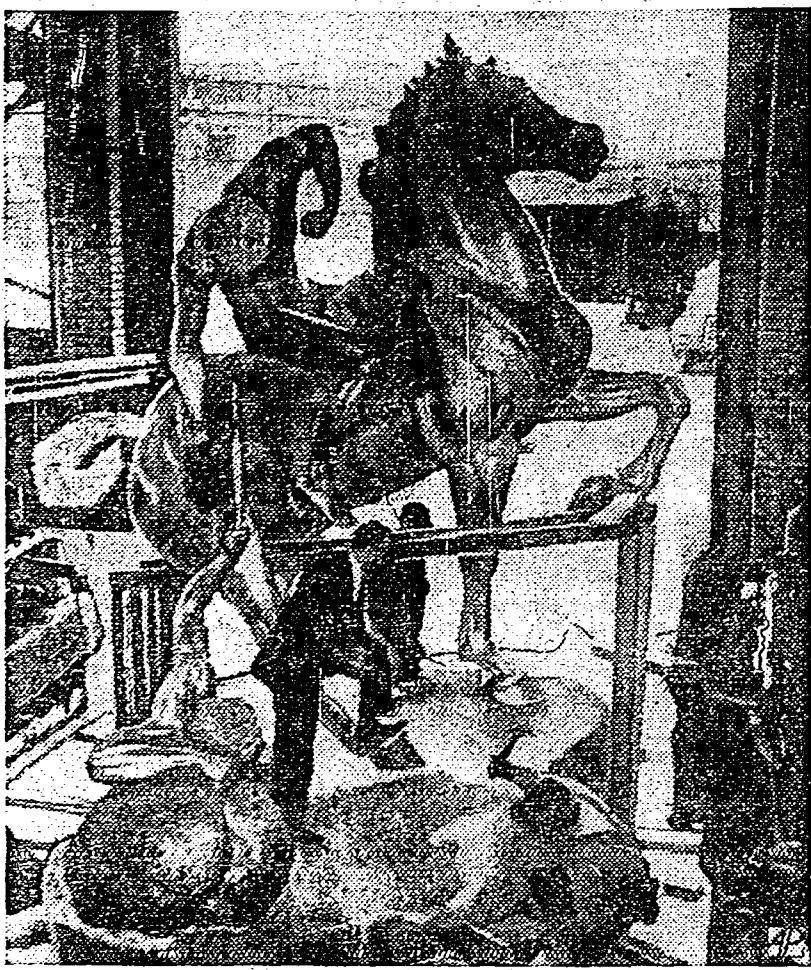
BRAS and GIRDLES

THREE DAYS ONLY

DRESSES

One group of Carol Rogers washable cotton dresses regularly \$5.98 now . . .

\$2.75



'TORCH BEARER'—Aluminum equestrian statue by Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, 79, of Bethel, Conn., is slated for shipment to University of Madrid, Spain. It symbolizes the passing of Western civilization's torch from age to youth.

Big Scare Sends Man to New Heights

LYNCHBURG, Va. (U)—Lieutenant Floyd L. Doss, of Lynchburg, one of the few men to bail out of a 600-mile per hour B47 jet bomber, admits it was scary plunging out into midnight darkness. But Doss and two other crew members were not the only ones who were scared.

Two men were at a small lake where the plane fell, preparing for some night fishing.

"When they saw the bomber, with all its landing lights on, come swooping down at them, they first jumped into the water and then took off through the woods," Doss said.

Doss and his two companions escaped with minor injuries, but

Doss spent over 6 hours in the top of a South Carolina pine tree before National Guardsmen got him down.

Questionnaire Tells What Citizens Think

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U)—Dr. Claude Bosworth, of Michigan State College, says he has devised a questionnaire that tells what a citizen thinks of his community—and what he'll buy for it.

"We can help community leaders determine if an industrial development, new school, sewer bond issue or recreation program will be approved by the people," he says.

The method has been reliable in surveys run in several Michigan cities, Bosworth says.

Grandmother Adopts 400 War Orphans

DETROIT (U)—Life is better for 400 war orphans in Korea because of the kindness and hard work of a Detroit grandmother.

Mrs. Lester Auberlin is their American angel.

For more than a year her home has been the starting point for 38,000 pounds of food, clothing and other necessities sent to the GI-built Star of the Sea Orphanage in Inchon.

Mrs. Auberlin read about the needs of the Catholic-operated orphanage in a newspaper story late in 1953. She decided to do something.

She organized a system of donation and delivery, and started sending clothes, food, medicines, furniture, household equipment, even hospital examining tables.

The first donations came from friends, but as the volume grew hundreds of persons from all walks of life came to help Mrs. Auberlin.

Private cartage firms help with shipping problems. She and her husband pack the donations, which often jam their home and garage, and send them to the orphanage through the War Relief Services.

She rejects credit for what she has done.

"It's not me," she says. "People have been wonderful. I've done nothing."

On one occasion a shipment was delayed. Mrs. Auberlin flew to Washington and talked to senators and officials. The next shipment went promptly.

Mrs. Auberlin has received thanks from the orphanage's mother superior, Sister Philomena of the French Missionary Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres.

She accepts any contribution for the orphanage except money.

Gifts of money are to go to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

American servicemen stationed near Inchon donated the \$56,000 required to build the orphanage. They also designed it and helped on its construction.

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PARTIAL LISTING OF QUALITY BARGAINS

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

2-PIECE SECTIONALS—Choice of styles by Nationally Famous Brooks or Charles manufacturers. Arms or bumper back. Lifetime construction guarantee. Reg. \$229.00	\$159.00
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STUDIO SOFA BEDS—Sofa by day, bed by night. Reg. \$79.50	\$59.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Nationally advertised quality furniture by MAINLINE—FASHION TREND—COLEMAN—BASSETT	
MR. AND MRS. DRESSER, CHEST and BED—Reg. \$249.00	\$179.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITES—Reg. \$349.00	\$249.00
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING—Famous Salisbury quality with full 10-year guarantee. Reg. \$59.50	\$39.50
HOLLYWOOD BEDS—Complete with box spring and mattress, metal frame, plastic upholstered headboard. Reg. \$99.50	\$69.50
EXTRA BEDS—In maple, walnut, or mahogany finish. Reg. \$27.00	\$17.95
EXTRA CHESTS and DRAWERS—In above finishes. Reg. \$35.00	\$27.00

DINETTES & DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Nationally advertised quality by such famous makers as CRADDOCK—PHOENIX CHAIR—LLOYD'S—CHROMCRAFT—VIRTUE—DOUGLAS	
TABLE and CHAIRS—Mahogany drop leaf extension table with 4 beautiful quality chairs. Reg. \$129.00	\$98.50
A LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM FURNITURE SPECIALLY PRICED—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION	
7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET—36"x48" table extends to 72". Six deluxe chairs. One of our finest sets. Reg. \$139.00	\$89.50
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24 ONLY! EXTRA CHROME CHAIRS—Regularly to \$17.00. Closeout	\$6.95

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YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE by McGEE—FIRTH—ROXBURY—BEATTY—ARTLOOM—RUGCROFTER	
9x12 WOOL RUGS—Reg. \$69.50	\$49.50
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McGee 9x9 ROSE CARPET—Reg. \$90.00	\$79.50
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WALL-TO-WALL AND ROOM SIZE CARPETING—from \$5.95 to \$40 square yard FREE ESTIMATE—Just phone 3145 and samples will be brought to your home with no obligation.	

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In washable red or blue prints! Large Size Small Size

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Long wearing cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe

5 pairs 1.00

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Comfortable cushion sole. Nylon reinforced heel and toe

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Terrific value! Full cut with long tails, double shoulder yoke, lined collar. Sanforized! Sizes 14-17

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Special value! Cut over Penney's graduated patterns. Sanforized, vat dyed. 8 1/2 oz. Grey only. 6 oz. SHIRTS

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MOLESKIN WORK PANTS

Perfect fitting, comfortable—cut over Penney's graduated patterns! Durable, sturdy Sanforized fabric! Sizes 34-46

3.00

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A terrific value! Fleece lined. Fine for work, sports! Sizes 36-44

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Sheen gabardine with crease resistant, spot resistant finish. Stays neat longer. Pleated front, new colors. Sizes 29-40

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Special! Cool, easy to launder fabric. Needs no ironing. Longer wearing. Long sleeves. Small, Medium, Large

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Special prices on slightly soiled odd lots. Sport and dress styles. Assorted fabrics and colors

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WOMEN'S WALKING CASUALS

Smart styles with wedge heels! Sponge cushion arch rest, chrome leather outsoles. New low clearance price. Sizes 5-9

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WOMEN'S LOW HEEL CASUALS

Soft comfortable glove leather uppers, walk-on-air sponge cushion insoles. Tie oxfords, pumps, one strap casuals

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WOMEN'S Assorted Blouses

Many styles, fabrics and colors—broken lots. Tremendous bargains

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WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS

Special prices on this large assortment of smart styles. Real values

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'Rebel' Cardinal Of Sevilla Is Vatican Headache

By LOUIS NEVIN

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Some in Pedro Cardinal Segura's home city would call him stubborn. Others would say he is defiant—and others that he is misunderstood.

By any definition, it seems likely that few if any cardinals have caused the Vatican more concern in recent years.

Cardinal Segura is 75, and the archbishop of Sevilla—though leadership of his district has been taken over by the coadjutor (assistant) archbishop.

Over a period of years, he has assailed Protestants, the Spanish regime, and even high officials of the Roman Catholic Church. In turn, the hierarchy of the church in Spain, the Vatican and Francisco Franco's government have sought to silence him. So far all seem to have failed.

From his appointment as archbishop of Burgos in 1926 he made clear he had no intention of staying out of politics. He was an ardent monarchist but did not believe in parliamentary monarchism. This brought him into frequent dispute with Spain's last king. He considered Alfonso XIII too liberal.

The Spanish republic arrested and exiled him when he was archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, because of his monarchist activities. When Nationalist (Franco) forces conquered Andalusia, he was appointed archbishop of Sevilla. Almost immediately he started a campaign to make the gay Andalusians toe a path of austerity.

From the cathedral pulpit and in pastoral letters and admonitions, he described dancing and singing as pagan customs. This meant taking the joy out of life for many of the people here.

Franco Has Trouble

His first moves against the Franco regime were against the Falangists, whom he considered little better than the Republicans.

He took the government to task from time to time for not adopting a tougher stand against Protestants. He said there were four Protestant chapels in Sevilla. All were in private houses, and not permitted to show they were places of worship. The civil authorities permitted them to exist because they conformed to the Spanish bill of rights.

Often, after the prelate assailed the existence of the chapels, Catholic youths raided them.

The campaign annoyed the government, which was busily trying to make friends with the United States. The government frequently complained to the Vatican. After a concordat with the Holy See was signed in August, 1953, the Spanish protests became more insistent.

Just before this, Cardinal Segura took a stand in a pastoral letter against the "aid-for-bases" agreements with the United States, then ready for signature. He told the government it would be selling Spain's religious heritage and unity for American dollars, that signature of the agreement would throw Spain open to a flood of Protestant propaganda. The agreement was signed in September, 1953.

Alarming Reports

About this time, it is reliably reported here, the Vatican began receiving alarming reports that the clergy of the archdiocese was unhappy. The situation went on for more than a year, until the Vatican called Cardinal Segura to Rome last October. He was reportedly informed on arrival that the Most Rev. Jose Maria Bueno y Monreal, then bishop of Vitoria, was at that moment taking over the Sevilla archdiocese as archbishop-coadjutor with full rights of succession. The cardinal was informed that only the archbishop-coadjutor would have the right of issuing pastoral letters in the future.

Cardinal Segura returned to Sevilla but refused to see Dr. Bueno, an old friend.

Pro and anti-Segura groups formed. Followers of the Cardinal began referring to him as the "Mindsentent of Spain." The Spanish government, moving in, directed all local officials to deal only with the archbishop-coadjutor. This was ratified by the Vatican a few weeks later.

The situation finally erupted Feb.

18th Century Punch Served At McKay Party

WASHINGTON—Eighteenth century punch was drunk in a surprise toast to Interior Secretary and Mrs. Douglas McKay at a recent candlelight reception at historic Woodlawn Plantation officially arranged in celebration of two other entirely different events. It was the McKays' 38th wedding anniversary. The other two anniversaries were the birthday of Woodlawn's first mistress, Nelly Curtis Lewis, adopted daughter of George Washington, and the completion of the beautiful mansion near Mount Vernon 150 years ago.

The secretary, a trustee of the estate which Washington gave Nelly Curtis upon her marriage to his nephew Col. Lawrence Lewis, was in the receiving line with Mrs. McKay, along with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. W. Randolph Burgess, wife of the under-secretary of the Treasury. It was the first time the mansion had been opened to the public at night and some 500 people toured the house guided by pretty ladies in authentic costumes of Nelly's day. One of these Empire-style gowns in white satin, actually worn by Woodlawn's earlier mistress, was so tiny no adult could fit into it, so it was worn by a 12-year-old lass.

The first hint of the McKay anniversary came when Woodlawn's assistant superintendent, Meredith Johnson, and plantation staff members presented Mrs. McKay, charming in a turquoise satin gown, with a huge white orchid. After the receiving line broke up trustees and a group of other distinguished guests gathered in a wing of the mansion to pay tribute to the couple.

In addition to the light punch guests nibbled on Martha Washington's "Great Cake," which for present day usage, has been carefully tested and adapted down to the last eighth teaspoon by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a non-governmental organization chartered by Congress in 1949, which now administers the historic property owned by the Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc.

Fruits that Martha had available at Mount Vernon, such as white raisins steeped in brandy 48 hours, citron cherries, lemon and orange peel and angelica were used in the current recipe, but not the 40 eggs and four pounds of butter employed in the original.

Some of the cake was made up into a small ring mold and decorated with red candles for Mrs. McKay to take home with her.

18 when the papal nuncio (ambassador) to Spain, Magr. Hildebrando Antoniutti, came here for a church congress. The Cardinal, in full regalia, walked into the mass closing the congress and from the pulpit delivered a tirade against Protestants. His followers later spoke to the crowd outside the cathedral. A few days later pamphlets were distributed in the streets attacking church figures and the government for trying to silence the Cardinal.

Pamphlet 'Plates'

Police found plates for the pamphlets in the printing establishment of a countess, one of the Cardinal's adherents. The Spanish government confined its action to informing the Vatican on results of the investigation.

The Vatican answer is authoritatively reported to have come in a secret visit to Sevilla by Adeodato Giovanni Cardinal Piazza. He is secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, which supervises diocesan affairs throughout the world. An old friend of Cardinal Segura, he had two long interviews with the Sevilla churchman and is reported to have come out of the second with tears streaming down his face. He was said to have had the task of asking Segura to retire to a convent.

Two weeks later Cardinal Segura left Madrid for a hernia operation.

The hierarchy of the Spanish church showed their displeasure with the Cardinal by publicizing a pastoral letter issued by cardinals and archbishops and the vicar general of the Spanish armed forces—signed for the Sevilla archdiocese by Dr. Bueno.

The situation now awaits Cardinal Segura's next move when he returns from convalescence.

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\$1 Pair

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Del Monaco's Voice Rings Out Larger Than Life

NEW YORK (AP)—An interview with a dramatic tenor isn't so much an interview as it is a tumult, a clamor and a hubbub.

A dramatic tenor—provided his name is Mario Del Monaco—may not always be a tenor, but he's always dramatic. In this case he was a tenor, too, at least for the length of a couple of lovely half-voice phrases and a couple of ringing tones that bulged the windows of his apartment out and bulged my ears in.

Del Monaco is a chair pounder, a knee slapper—his own knee—and an arm waver. Mrs. Del Monaco, a red head and a proper wife for a dramatic tenor, is almost as excitable.

And the voice that can fill the Metropolitan Opera House, as well as set the crowds to cheering is loud in ordinary conversation but has moments of being deafening.

"I started out to study painting and sculpture," he said—what he can't say in English, Mrs. Del Monaco can, and between them they are stumped by no questions.

His father, civilian employee of the Italian government, wanted him to have some profession he could fall back on, but Del Monaco wanted really from the beginning to sing.

"But I didn't believe I'd have a success like this," he said, and out comes his loud voice, his arms wave, his face lights up, and he adds:

"Maybe I don't believe it now." If he doesn't, he has only to read the newspapers and listen to his audiences, and thumb through his engagement book, which bills him, except for one month's vacation, into the spring and summer of 1955.

Born in Florence, he spent six years in the Army, mostly driving an auto. "It was 12 months," he says. "I know, because I cut a notch in my belt for every month, and the notches went all around." He made his debut in 1941, but it was only in 1946 at Covent Garden, that he began to get over some of his deep-seated, very real fear that he could never fill the shoes of such men as Tito Schipa and Beniamino Gigli.

He has sung 40 roles, a dozen of them at the Met, and knows 20 more. He never does recitals, unless he can have orchestral accompaniment because he drowns out a piano and, in the course of a couple of hours, can strain his voice.

What about a teacher? That set off the fireworks. For one year he had one teacher, who spent six months trying to make him a baritone, six months a tenor. He jumped to his feet to show how the teacher made him sing with only a fraction of his extraordinary volume, and how that actually choked off the sound; then how he learned by himself to let it out. He's had no teacher in his four years at the Met—and he gets appreciably better every season.

A bit above medium height, with none of the traditional tenor's barrel chest and alderman front, he has a matinee-idol profile, but a sensitive one, and a pencil-line mustache. He's high-strung, and overflowing with restless energy. He doesn't have much to say for modern music, except that he names approvingly Gershwin and Grofé. He loves American audi-



SIGN OF VICTORY—Cary Middlecoff, winner of Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., slips into traditional green victor's jacket with help of runner-up Ben Hogan.

Baby Matches Own Nursery

NEW YORK — Newest idea for the teething ring set is nursery coordinates, with the baby neatly matched to the bedding.

Rosebud-printed percale makes a nursery symphony consisting of crib sheets, lace-edged saque and panties. If you have trouble telling which is the baby and which is the crib, pick up the one that moves.

It's easy to make contour crib sheets, say local sewing center experts, who suggest cutting out a couple at a time. The top sheet is contoured at the bottom edges, the bottom sheet is fitted at both top and bottom. Mothers who have used them say contour sheets are wonderful time-savers. If you use a separate mattress pad, the tightness of the sheet will keep it firmly in place.

You can make the entire outfit from a standard pattern, which also includes patterns for a wrapper, short robe and receiving blanket. Although flannelette is available in dainty prints, it's better to make everything in percale if you are going in for the coordinated look. The flannelette is fine for the saque, but not so good for the sheets.

Perforations on the pattern guide you in sewing construction, including the hammer-on snap fasteners on the plastic lined panties. The entire 7-piece layette requires only 7½ yards of 36-inch fabric, plus ¼ yard for the saque lining and ½ yard of plastic for lining the panties. When fitting the plastic to the panties, use paper clips instead of pins, and use a very fine machine needle when stitching.

ences but believes the real operators are the Italians:

"In Italy opera is fun, like baseball in America."

He likes America, but he and his wife together have one thing against it: Their boys, 7 and 11 years old, have to stay in Italy in school.

Has he forgotten his art? On the contrary, he sketches his own costumes in water color; Met audiences have seen him in one of his own design, the Othello.

Woman's Touch Important in Car Paint Job

DETROIT —Who should put the final touch on the slick paint job of your expensive new car?

A woman, of course. Eighty-four men, operating spray guns and sanders, dress up the fenders and hoods in mist green, cobalt blue, or some other shade from the rainbow of modern automobile coloring.

But the final touch — the very last, deft one that permits no slightest error — comes from the small, camel-hair brush in the careful hand of Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst.

With her tiny brush ready, Mrs. Hurst stands at the end of Cadillac's paint assembly line to complete what mere man has started doing.

As the hoods and fenders reach her, Mrs. Hurst examines them. Now it's the woman's eye that counts.

She touches up bare spots around the edges which a sprayer might have missed or where a polisher bore down too hard.

Before her, on a bench, is a collection of cups of paints, each to match an original from the spray gun.

It might be white, gray, or beige or blue she wants next.

The woman's eye again. Mrs. Hurst doesn't bother with the number identifications the men use. She knows all the colors by heart.

After her day at work Mrs. Hurst goes home to take care of the house for her husband, Mervin, and their 7-year-old son. Needless to say, she keeps it in the pink of condition and makes her neighbors green with envy.

Trucks to Test U.S. Highways

OTTAWA, Ill. — Highway engineers from 42 states hope to keep 48 big trucks going around and around for two years to get you better roads. Tests planned here will go on 20 hours a day on four big highway loops and will cost around 12 million dollars.

The American Association of State Highway Officials hopes to learn how to build pavement, preserve old roads, put engineering facts behind truck weight laws and get data to use in building better trucks.

Final results are seven years away—one year to plan, two years to build and pave roads, two years regular testing and a year of special tests and a year for analysis. Comparisons will be made between trucks carrying some 10,000 pounds to 50,000 pounds per axle. Some single, some double axle. R. Bartelsmeyer says financing will come from federal funds, 42 state agencies and industry which will furnish vehicles, oil, fuel, tires and other equipment.

Other roads tests have been made, but Cliff Older, former Illinois highway engineer has said more scientific knowledge is needed. That was after an Illinois test in the '20s. Since then Maryland has finished one test and another in Idaho was completed last year. Data from these tests will be used in the project here.

Congregation Prayers In Theft Answered

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—The congregation of the Methodist Church has turned to the Lord instead of the police for the solution of a theft. And they're getting results.

Several weeks ago someone stole a birthday penny bank from the church Sunday School department. The class prayed for the thief and the eventual return of the bank.

The bank was returned—left on a shelf. It was empty. Now prayers have been renewed for the thief and return of the cash—about \$4.

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Starting Now! Our Great Lay-Away Sale of Blankets

50¢ DOWN

... plus regular payments stores your blankets at THESE prices 'til October!

The choicest blankets from the nation's finest mills YOURS NOW at welcome savings! Make your selections now for next winter's use or gifts—take all summer to pay on our Lay-Away plan!

Springfield 100% Wool Blanket, Regularly \$15.95

The famous "Avon"—luxuriously warm! Exceptionally beautiful and durable. 72x90 size. Pastel and decorator deep tones. **\$12.95**

Reg. \$18 Chatham Blankets

An exceptional buy! **\$14.95**

Gorgeous blankets with notable wearing qualities. 100% wool, and guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years! Clear pastel colors and white, bound in matching rayon satin! 72x90 size.

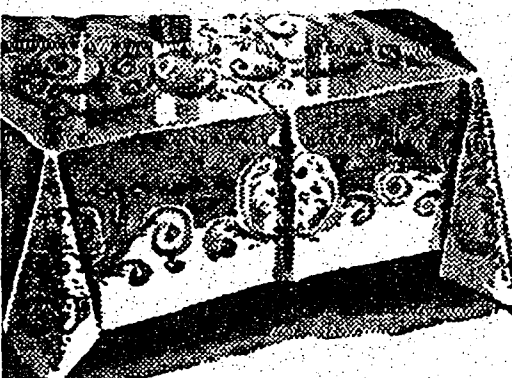
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Slight Irregs. of \$1.19 type

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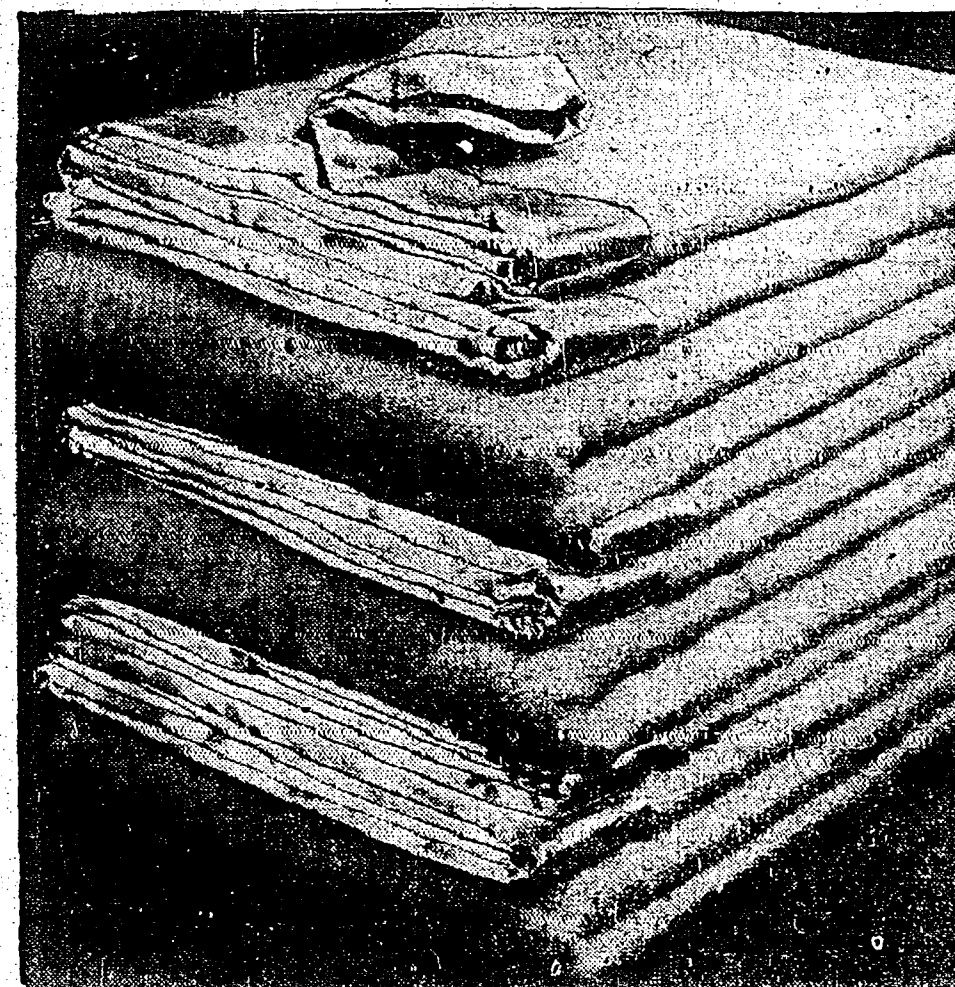
Heavy, absorbent, generous 22x44 bath towels. Very slight irregularities will NOT affect wear! Excellent range of pastel shades and white.

\$3.25 Cotton Damask Tablecloths



White only
54x70 size
\$1.95 each

Rich, lustrous finish, beautiful classic damask patterns. Buy for your own use and for gifts now at this exceptional saving! They're rare values!



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12% wool, 88% rayon **\$9.95**

A blend of fibres with remarkable wearing and laundering qualities. Lightweight, warm, well-napped, 72x90 size. Lovely colors with matching rayon satin bindings. Marvelous values at this special price!

Fabric Values to 79¢ Yard

Specially priced for this sale!

45¢ yard

Perfect for summer clothes! A marvelous variety of seasonable and fashionable weaves—colors, prints, textured effects. All taken from our higher priced cotton yard goods stocks!



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Pastel colors
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Reg. \$2.98 Teddy Bears

Reduced for Clearance now **\$1.75**

They're cuddly, wonderful Teddy Bears—the popular 14" size.

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Novelty Toy "Bubble Hats"

Complete with Bubble-Making Fluid!

Formerly priced at 98¢ now **50¢**

The kids will love blowing bubbles that float out of the top of the aluminum hat!

Toys—downstairs

Girls' Early Spring Dresses

Broken sizes—formerly priced to \$4.98

3 to 12 and sub-teen range **\$3**

Extra-special bargains if you find the size you need! Better look at them first thing.

Children's wear



Children's Play Costumes

Nurse, Cowboy, Cowgirl, Engineer

Formerly \$3.98 and \$4.98, now **\$2.50**

Fun to wear for "pretend" games—all are well-made, cleverly styled.

Toys—downstairs

Child's Unfinished Stool

A handy wooden stool, 9" high

Regularly priced at 98¢, now **50¢**

Simple to finish—handy to have in the house. Sturdy stool with 8½ x 12½" top.

Toys—downstairs

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Our Smartest Spring Coats,
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ONE RACK OF DRESSES FORMERLY
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Smart, seasonable shapes and styles in fine
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blouses—finely tailored of choice cotton fabrics—
guaranteed washable! Dark colors, whites, pastels!
New styles! Pick up several NOW and save!

Our \$8.95 Nylon Cardigans

Sizes 34 to 40!
Full Fashioned!
Shape-Retaining!

\$5

The ideal summer sweater—light as air, clas-
sically styled, a breeze to wash and dry—it
never needs blocking. White, pink, blue, navy,
maize, coral, mint, beige.

Front-Zip Levis and White Jeans

Mostly smaller sizes—all from
regular stocks. Formerly priced
up to \$4.45.

\$2 pair

For work—for sports—for relaxing! Come in early to see if
your size is here—and you'll walk out with a marvelous buy!
White jeans have side-zipper styling, blue Levis have front zip!

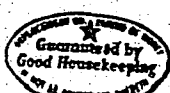


Just In!
Paddle'n Saddle
Permanently Pleated
Cotton Skirts!

\$7.95 Values! **\$5.49**

No Pressing Ever!

Sensationally new and terrific sum-
mer skirts—the first COTTON skirt
ever shown that keeps its pleats no
matter how often it's washed and
NEVER needs ironing! Solid colors,
water color prints, "lace" designs,
"bamboo" pattern. Sizes 10 to 18!



Sportswear
first floor

No-Iron Summer
Brunch Coats

Regular \$8.95!
Fitted style,
sizes 10-20!

\$5

A prize for summer com-
fort! Polished embossed
cottons and seersuckers.
Maize, aqua, pink, blue,
trimmed with white. Very
special!



Cotton Smocks-Dresses

Values to **\$1**
\$3.98

Prints, colors, nice styles!
Limited group—all reduced
from our regular stocks.

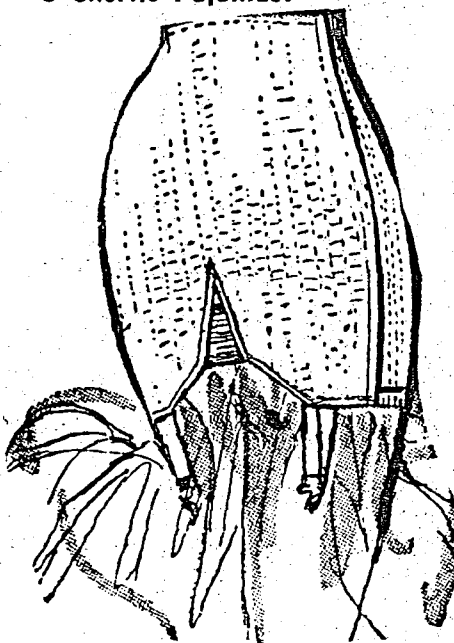
Balco-Nook



No-Iron Cotton
Plisse Lingerie

\$2

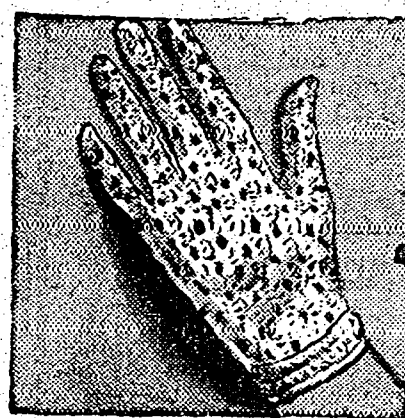
- Small, medium, large,
half slips!
- Regular and tall slips,
sizes 32 to 42!
- Waltz-length nightgowns!
- Full-length nightgowns!
- Shortie Pajamas!



White String
Gloves

\$1 pair

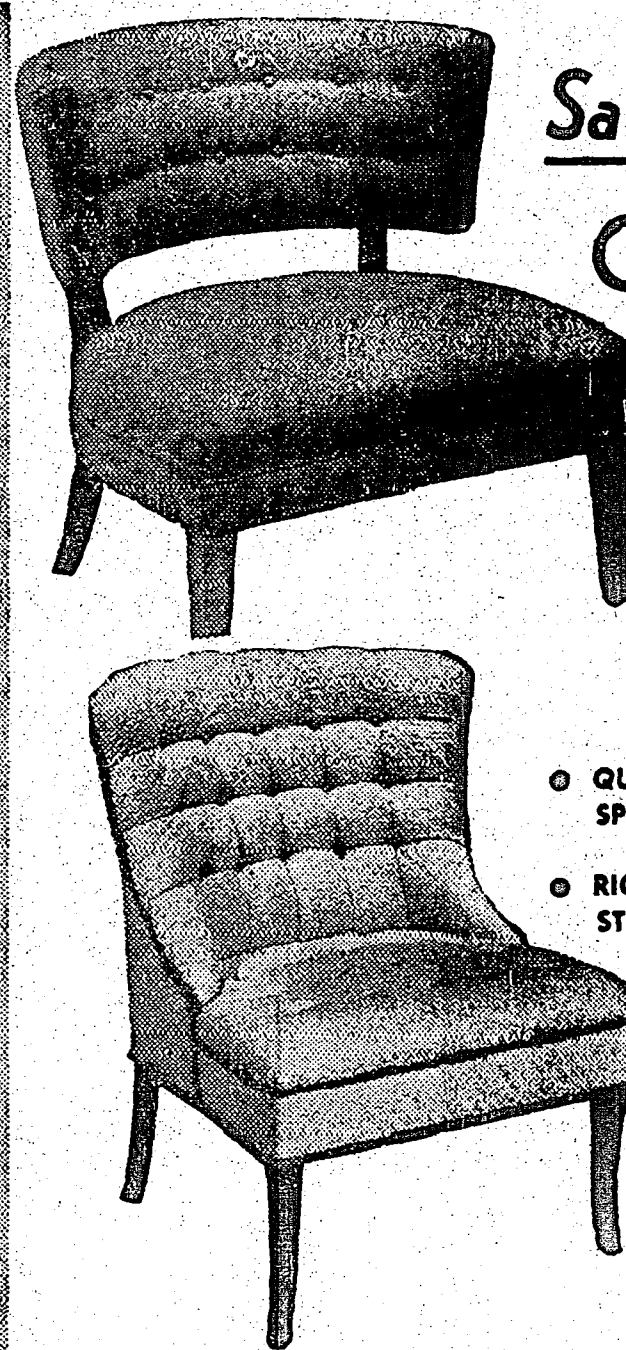
Long-wearing cotton string—
attractive and versatile elas-
tic style. Small, medium and
large sizes!



Gossard Summer
Mesh Girdles

Very special **\$7.95**

Brand new! Fresh stock!
Lightweight, comfortable gir-
dles with side-hook closure,
boned front and back. Sizes
28 to 36. Be fitted now and
make a real saving!



Save \$14.90 on a Pair!

Our Regular \$39.95
Occasional Chairs

\$35 2 for \$65

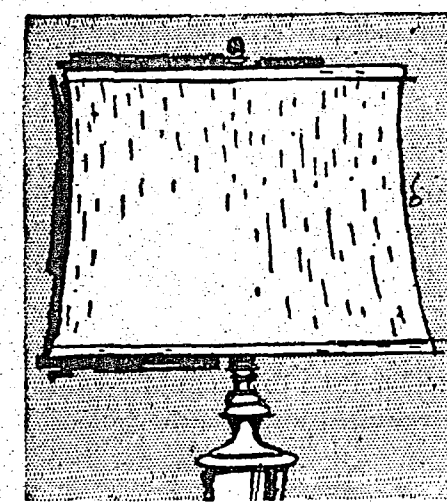
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTED WITH SAGLESS STEEL SPRINGS AND HARDWOOD FRAMES
- RICHLY COVERED IN LONG-WEARING UPHOLSTERY FABRICS IN DECORATOR COLORS

Here's a furniture buy that comes along
once in a blue moon! Stunning NEW chairs
—designed to fit beautifully into any deco-
rative scheme, NOW specially priced for
THIS SALE ONLY to offer you truly ter-
rific savings! Included are the styles illus-
trated and others, too! Make your selection
right away!

Hand-Sewn Taffeta Lamp Shades

Shallow-drum and standard
drum shapes in smart colors! **\$2**

Dress up all your lamps now at this surprise low price!
Beautifully made shades in a wide choice of wanted
sizes from 12" to 19" diameter. White, eggshell, rose or
beige. Made to sell for much more!



Reg. \$2.50 Drapery Fabric

Excellent choice of patterns! **\$2** yard

Luxurious fabrics in dramatic modern and
unusual floral prints. Many with rich gold
overlay to add design-interest.



\$1.49 Drapery Denim
and Barkcloth

Unexcelled for wear—adapt-
able to every decorative pur-
pose. Solid color and stripe
denim, solid-color only in
barkcloth. **\$1** yard

Floor Model TV Sets

at BIG REDUCTIONS!

• RCA Victor • Stromberg-Carlson

A good selection of styles—21" screens. New-warranty.
They've been used only on our display floor for demon-
stration purposes! You can make a huge saving NOW!
Stop in and see them.

Downstairs Store



Timely Bargains from our Housewares Dept.!

\$1.79 Protective
LiquiKote

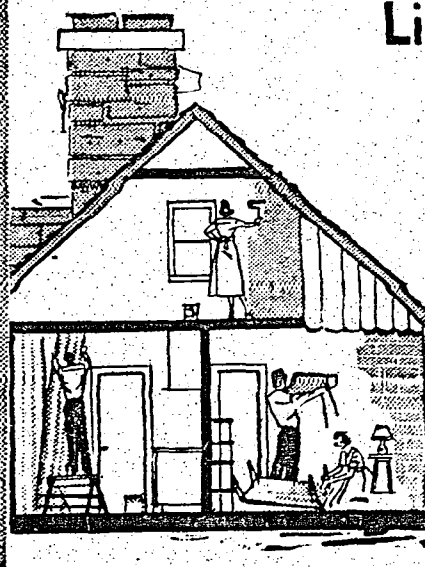
\$1.29

Protective coating
for woodwork, floors,
linoleum. Renews
finish, preserves
natural beauty of
wood. Waterproof
and long-lasting.

Reg. \$2.98 Quart
"Floor Sho" Polish

\$1.88

Easy to apply to all floors. Non-skid,
high gloss, walking-dry in just 15
minutes. Covers about 400 sq. ft.



\$4.98 Aluminum Trellis

Unbreakable, weather-resistant. Won't rust
or tarnish. Assembles easily with just one
bolt, 3 ft. high. **\$2.29**

79c Hose Hanger

49c

Holds 75' of plastic hose. Rust-
resistant enameled metal. Keeps
hose safely out of the way.

H. CHOATE & COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1861

Store Hours: 9 'til 5 Daily, 9 'til 9 Fridays

Many, many unadvertised specials, too!

U.S. Business Heading Into Higher Ground

NEW YORK (AP)—Our economy is heading for a new high today. And this time it's because Americans are buying in record volume for their own personal use and are building for civilian peacetime uses.

The record was set in the April, May and June of 1953. But then the federal government was spending cash at around an 80-billion-dollar a year clip. Military spending and industrial construction aimed at building up our defense potential accounted for much of it.

Now federal cash outlay has dropped to around 66 billion dollars a year. Much of that 14 billion dollar drop is in defense spending. Civilians have caught up now and are closing the gap.

When the government was pumping all that money into the economy in 1953, the gross national product hit its all-time peak of 371½ billion dollars a year during the second quarter. The gross national product is the dollar value of the total output of the nation's goods and services.

Now the Council of Economic Advisers has just told the President that the gross national product rose to an annual rate of 369 billion the first three months of this year. This was a 13-billion-a-year jump over the annual rate of last year, and the best first quarter ever.

With this year's April, May and June quarter giving every sign of topping the mark set in the first three months, a new record may be in the making.

Most significant is the fact that the gains are being made in consumer purchasing and in construction. Every day Americans, bettering their standards of living, have made up for the drop in defense spending which had pushed the economy to its record high during and immediately after the Korean War.

The same trend is shown also in the industrial production index of the Federal Reserve Board. It reached its peak in March, 1953. Then it slumped during the business slowdown which ended six months ago. Now, without much fresh stimulus from defense order-

Tax Mills Grind on Without His Knowledge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Joel W. Stowe, of Dry Fork, a saw mill operator, was acquitted in federal court here of willfully failing to file a federal income tax return after testifying he didn't know about it.

"It is rather surprising to see a person who is blissfully ignorant of the burden of federal income tax," said Judge Sterling Hutcheson. "This is a case where I think this is true."

Stowe's attorney said his client lived an isolated life and seldom went to town.

Sheep Getting Skinny From Hunting a Meal

BIG LAKE, Texas (AP)—In some part of Texas in dry years, cattlemen declare the grass is so thin cows get skinny from the exercise of hunting a meal.

That applies this year to some sheepmen.

A Reagan County ranchman who has 48,000 acres is running only 500 sheep—about one sheep to 90 acres and, in addition, is feeding them.

Under normal conditions, the land should carry about 100 sheep and 15 cows to each section of 640 acres.

Another nearby rancher has reduced his herd to 10 cows and no sheep per section.

ing, industrial production has climbed back almost to that peak. It could reach or top it this month.

Consumers have returned to buying durable goods — autos, appliances. They have kept up their buying of soft goods — clothing, food, gasoline. They steadily increase their buying of services — transportation, recreation, medical care. In the first three months of this year they were spending at an annual rate of 242 billion dollars a year, an all-time record.

Businessmen building new factories, new office buildings, new stores, and home owners buying new houses pushed total construction spending to an annual rate of 31 billion dollars.

The conservative economists ask: How long can the present record pace of auto buying, of home buying continue?

Few, however, think a turnaround will come during the April, May and June quarter. And the economy seems all but sure of setting a new peak of peacetime production and prosperity.

Church Roundup Stirs Ranchers

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—"Gotta big roundup set next weekend," drawled the old cowboy. "We want a thousand this time."

It wasn't cattle the Texas rancher was talking about rounding up, but souls to be saved in fellowship at a unique Business Men's Bible Class held in this sheep ranching center of West Texas.

Each Sunday morning, ranchers from as far away as Ozone and Junction join local businessmen at the Cactus Hotel for "Chuck-wagon Coffee," a prayer, a song and a sermon.

When the class was founded 25 years ago, its members were almost all ranchers from the big sheep spreads. Now, a good percentage of the 1,900 members still

ranch. But some of the early members have started similar meetings in other West Texas cities.

The class has all the informality of a ranch roundup chimefest. It's interdenominational and the membership comes from an area about the size of Massachusetts.

Once a year, during the rodeo here, the class holds a "Ranchman's Day." That's when the hotel adds the proper atmosphere in decorations to go with the old Wild West theme of the city. But it's 10 gallon hats and boots every Sunday for a good church of these Sunday school members.

Charley Poulter, who leads the class in singing, founded the Bible Class with his brother, George, and two other men. Twenty-four class presidents since 1928 have been connected with ranching.

An annual Class project is a summer barbecue, and the guest speaker at this occasion has ranged from an All-America football player to a United States senator.

IT ENDS SATURDAY

ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Clearance EVENT

the magnificent
Magnavox
television

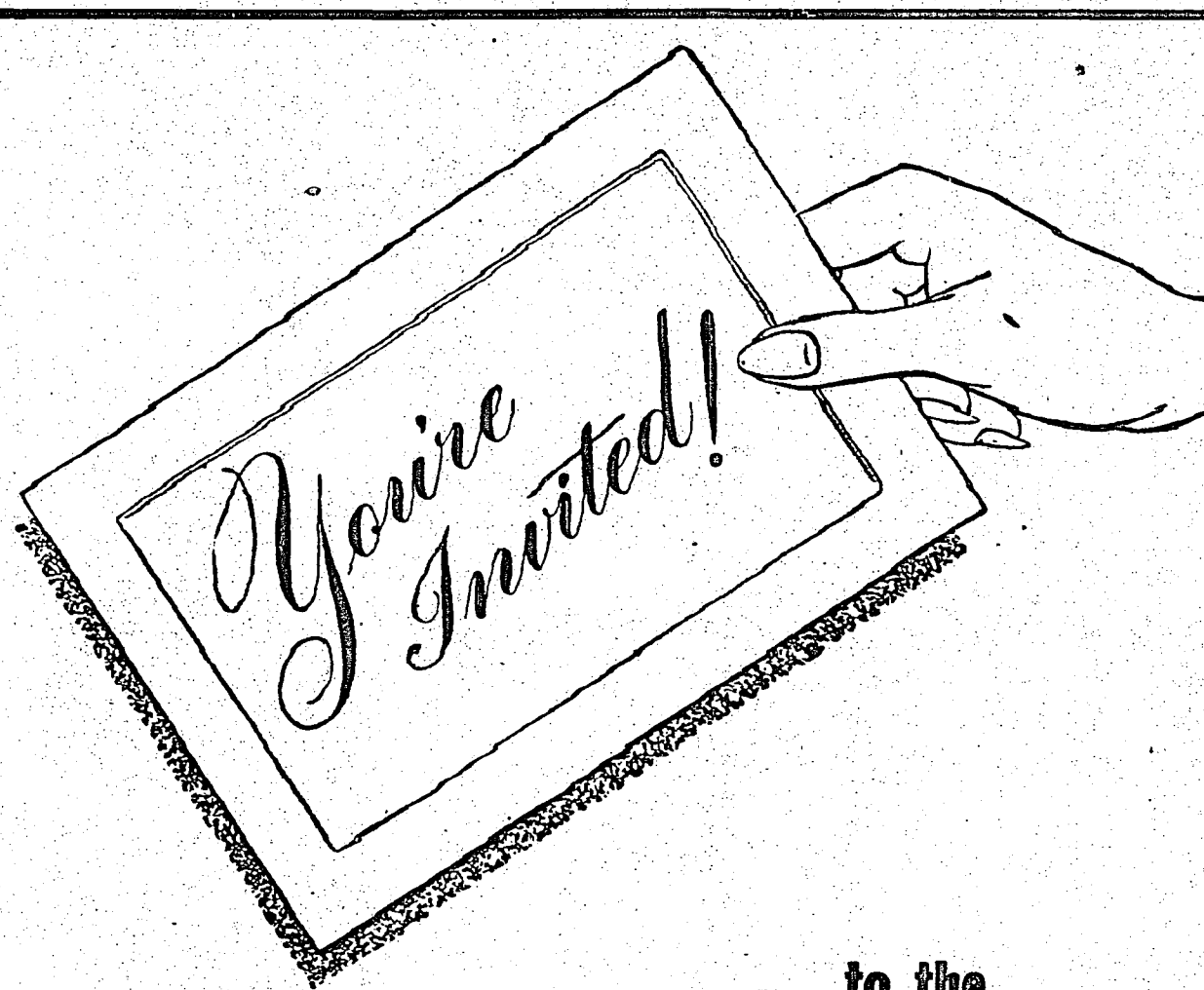
PRICE REDUCTIONS UP TO \$100

On Discontinued and Floor Sample Models

BUY DURING
WINONA BARGAIN DAYS

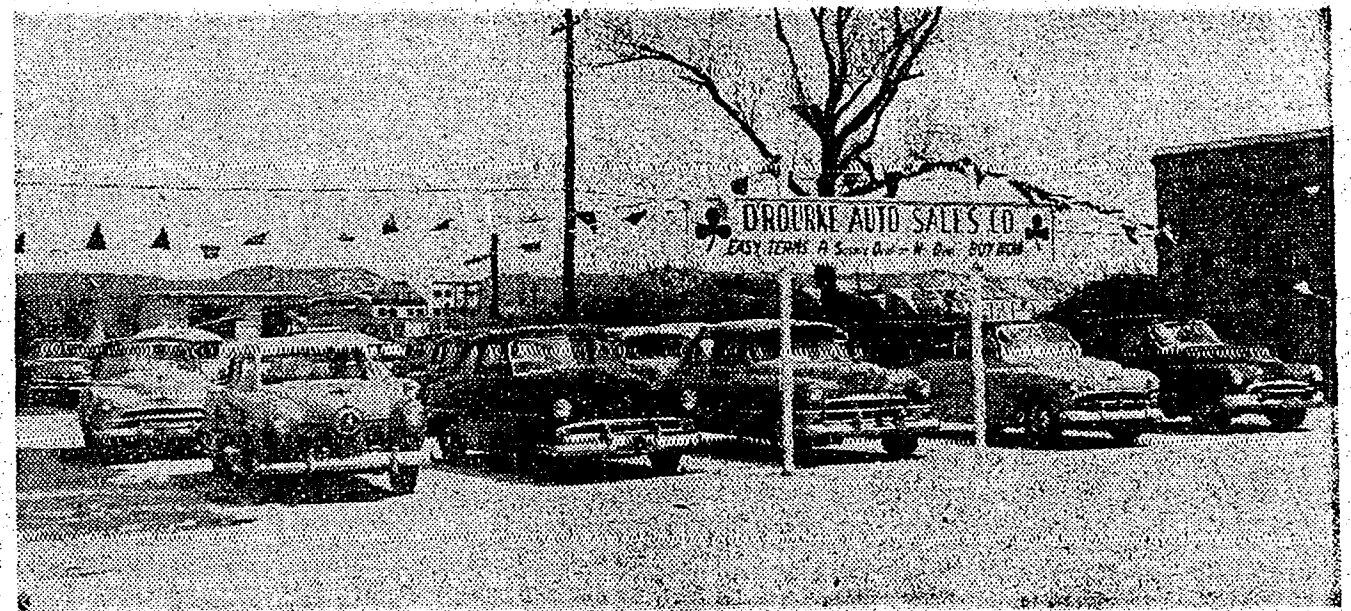
HARDT'S

116-118 East Third Street



o Mike O'Rourke, owner and manager, cordially invites all Goodview and Winona residents as well as area visitors in town shopping during WINONA BARGAIN DAYS to stop in and say "Hello" during our Gala Grand Opening weekend.

to the GRAND OPENING



OF O'ROURKE AUTO SALES CO. IN GOODVIEW



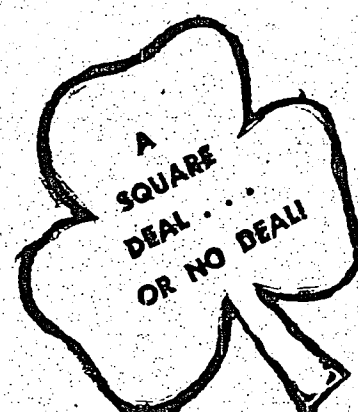
o We will have 3 valuable prizes to be given away at the end of our Gala Grand Opening Sale. You need not make a purchase to win... just register your name when you come on the lot to say hello. You may be one of the lucky winners! Drawings will be held Saturday, April 30th at 9 p.m.

JUST REGISTER
YOUR NAME!

- o NEW lights for evening sales every night till 9 p.m.
- o NEW used car sales lot with a new policy as well as slogan, "A Square Deal or No Deal!"
- o NEW selection of cars continually so as not to let our stock grow old.
- o NEW low overhead because our lot is out of the high rent district... this means we can sell cars cheaper and pass the savings on to you.

o We don't plan to meet competition... we make it! You are bound to save money because we are out of the high rent district... with low overhead, and our prices are plainly marked on every car we sell... no "jacked up" prices for strangers... no "special" deals for friends... just honest trading from start to finish! We also offer the same warranty as any car dealer in the area... that is, 30 days or 1,000-mile warranty on every car 1947 or newer!

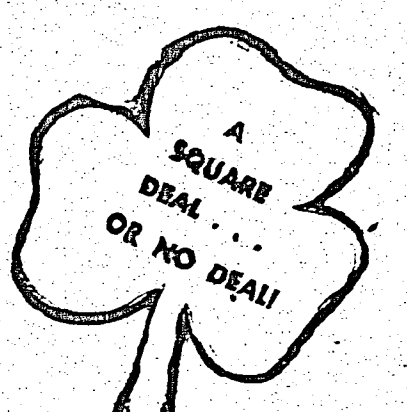
Easy terms quickly arranged. Pay as you get paid. We're proud to feature the lowest down payments in town! Drive out and see for yourself the wonderful trade you can make when you talk to Mike O'Rourke!



O'ROURKE

AUTO SALES CO. IN GOODVIEW

LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 61 WEST OF WINONA — IN GOODVIEW



Ladies' Extra Size PANTIES
Sizes 8-9-10
3 pr. \$1
★ White and Pink
★ 49¢ Value

WHITE ANKLETS
29¢ pr.
★ 35¢ Value
★ Sizes 9-10½

ALUMINUM COVERED CAKE PAN
88¢
★ \$1.29 Value
★ Polished Aluminum

PLASTIC Half Aprons
37¢
★ Assorted Prints
★ 49¢ Value

Men's TEE SHIRTS
S-M-L
57¢
2 for \$1
★ White Only
★ 79¢ Irregulars

Household MIXING BOWLS
7¢ each
★ First Quality
★ Oven Tested
★ Green
★ 2 for 25¢ Value

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES
\$1
★ Values to \$2.79
★ Sleeveless Styles Included
★ First Quality
★ Sizes 12-20, 38-44

CASHEW NUTS
49¢ ½ lb.
★ Guaranteed Fresh
★ Hot and Delicious

FIG BARS
23¢ lb.
★ Guaranteed Fresh
★ Regularly 29¢ lb.

GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES
57¢ each
2 for \$1
★ White Only
★ \$1.00 Irregulars

UTILITY BOWLS
11¢ each
★ First Quality
★ 20¢ Value

Ladies' NYLON HOSE
2 for \$1
57¢ pr.
★ Perfect Quality
★ 60 Gauge

BRAZIL NUT FUDGE
29¢ lb.
★ Fresh & Delicious
★ Regularly 35¢ lb.

LADIES' Dress Gloves
2 pr. \$1
★ Dark Colors
★ Values to \$1.19 Pr.

50 E. Third St.

KRESGE

51 W. Third St.

Milwaukee Has Experimental Aircraft Plan

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—America's "build-it-yourself" craze has taken to the air in a program similar to the Winona Experiment, that aroused the interest of young air enthusiasts.

Known as the Experimental Aircraft Association, the Milwaukee-headquartered organization has 1,200 members in 13 chapters from coast to coast.

Organized in 1953 by Paul H. Pobereany, a Milwaukee service pilot, the group has concentrated on small planes, building them from factory-made kits and "soup-ing up" factory built planes.

The Winona Experiment, fostered by Max Conrad, was designed to give Winona and area youngsters the opportunity to assemble, then learn to fly, an airplane donated to the project by the Piper Aircraft Co., Lockhaven, Pa.

For some months now, the experiment has not been too active due to Conrad's frequent absences from Winona.

The members of the Experimental Aircraft Association are watched closely by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Once a plane is through the construction stage, it must pass a progression of ground and air tests. A good plane can be licensed, finally, for everything but hauling commercial passengers.

EAA members have a variety of accomplishments in small plane production. West Coast members built a plane so light it had to be hooked to a manhole cover to prevent it from taking off while it was started. It was flown with the pilot lying on his stomach. Another, known as the "Fly Cycle" was controlled while the pilot sat astride a saddle-like seat. In Sky Harbor, Maine, two builders needed an oddly-shaped plastic bubble for the cockpit. They finally formed it by using the town baker's oven.

The EAA's annual "flying" convention will be held at Milwaukee Aug. 5 to 7.

One Accident Has Powerful Results

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—When brakes failed in a line of traffic on Clarence Elwood Ashew's truck, he veered into a vacant field to avoid ramming the car ahead. But he bumped a guy wire and—

His truck turned over. The top snapped off a pole carrying a power line.

Families depending on electricity for cooking ate cold supper in Campostella, Riverdale, Newton Park, Oaklette, Indian River Park and Norfolk Highlands. Children with favorite TV programs missed them and fretted.

Nearby drug stores reported a run on candles.

On the Side

Weight Same As at 21, Lucky Guy

I think true love is never blind. But rather brings an added light. An inner vision quick to find. The beauties hid from common sight.

No soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part; Save through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart.

—Phoebe Cary

By E. V. DURLING

NEW YORK — Right now my weight is the same as when I was 21. I am not on a diet. I recently took off about 20 pounds by just eating less. Eliminating the second helpings. Incidentally, contrary to a wide-spread belief, potatoes are not very fattening. There are about 29 calories in an ounce of potatoes. In an ounce of butter there are about 219 calories. It is the butter people put on potatoes that makes them fattening.

Horses and Women

Could harness horses race on a grass course? Could they compete on the downhill El Camino real turf course at Santa Anita? So queries a Californian. The sturdy standard breeds can race practically anywhere. In England they race on the grass. Why, sir, every winter harness horses race on ice at Lake Placid, N. Y. Going downhill wouldn't bother a standard breed. His ancestors raced over hill and down dale on highways with terrific speed and some remarkable displays of endurance.

Asides

What is a fair wage for a taxi-cab skipper? How about that of Los Angeles taxicab drivers? They get 50 per cent of what is on the meter, with a guarantee of \$10 a day. . . . Although she weighed 165 in her heyday as a Broadway star, Lillian Russell tried to maintain an "hour glass figure." This called for considerable form compressing. Lillian always had about 200 corsets on hand.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Who portrayed the part of the piano player in the film version of "Casablanca?" A. Dewey Wilson. Q. Am I right in saying that all bars, i. e., places selling alcoholic drinks, are closed in Dublin, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day? A. You are right, sir. Dublin goes dry on March 17.

Please Note

The speediest and most prolific writer among novelists and playwrights was undoubtedly Edgar Wallace. In one year, 1927, Wallace wrote 26 novels and six plays! All the novels were published. All the plays were produced.

Among the Married

A much voiced saying of bachelorettes is, "All the nice men are married." How about all the nice girls? For example, can you name offhand six feminine film, television or theatrical stars who are over 21 and still single? That is,

who are not divorcees or widows but real bachelorettes who have yet to make a trip to the altar?

Almost Confidential

The most prevalent of chronic diseases in the world is rheumatism. In the United States alone there are about seven million people who suffer from that ailment.

The old maid character continues to be popular, particularly on television programs. The reason for this is that humor concerning old maids gives married women a feeling of superiority.

Passing By

Arthur Murray, millionaire dancing teacher. Although a native of New York City, he went way down south to college. He is

a graduate of Georgia Tech. On April 24 this year Arthur and his charming matrimonial mate, Kathryn, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. The 30th anniversary is the pearl wedding. So I guess Mrs. Murray is due to get a pearl necklace.

Sidelights

"Let me have a ham and cheese sandwich on rye and no lettuce," I said to the fountain lunch attendant. Said he, "Mister, you're making a mistake in not taking lettuce. It contains vitamins E, B, G and C." . . . It was Margie Hart who said, "Most women do not understand men. That is why women who do understand men have so little competition."

It Costs More to Wind Up With Less

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Crew cuts cost \$1.25 here, a quarter more than the standard job which leaves more hair. President Emerson Beers of the local barbers union said crew cuts take more time.

Wrong Floor

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A visitor to Providence hospital tried to ring for an elevator and got hold of the wrong button. Three fire companies answered the alarm.

LINPARK

SAVE!

WINONA BARGAIN DAYS SPECIAL

10% Discount

On Every Item In Our Stock. You Make The Deduction From Our Already Low, Low FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES.

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, HATS, SHIRTS

Nothing Excluded — Nothing Reserved — Save!

LINPARK

122 East Third St., Winona

Open Fridays 'til 9 P. M.

NOTICE

We are discontinuing the Mautz paint line, and in policy with our attempts to bring greater and greater paint bargains to our customers in the Winona area, we are hereby listing the tremendous bargain closeout prices we have passed on to you. This sale is subject, of course, to quantities on hand and to the colors indicated. No refunds . . . no exchanges . . . no returns. We heartily urge you to shop early and avoid any disappointments. ALSO . . . be sure to register for FREE Door Prizes while in the store. You may be one of the lucky winners! No purchase necessary.



Outside House Paint

COLORS: Granite Green, Cream, Leather Brown, Autumn Yellow, French Green, Ranch Red, Chocolate Brown, Cape Cod Gray.

Reg. \$1.98 qt.—Closeout . . \$1.48
Reg. \$6.79 gal.—Closeout, \$4.99

OUTSIDE HOUSE TRIM & TRELLIS

25% Discount

FADEPROOF COLORS: Old Virginia Green, Cardinal Red, Spanish Blue, Maroon, Yellow, Light Moss Green.

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING ALKYD FLAT

One coat covers perfectly. Colors: Wedgewood Blue, Cocoa Brown, Imperial Green, Ivory, Chartreuse, Birch White, Carnival Red, Plantation Yellow, Victoria Blue, Du-bonnet.

Qts. Reg. \$2.00 Gals. Reg. \$6.74
Closeout, \$1.47 Closeout, \$4.99

MAUTZ RUBBER SATIN

The miracle paint that spreads like magic! Colors: Terra Cotta, Imperial Green, Sky Blue, Cherry, Green Olive, Fairy Yellow, Wisteria, Ivory, Sprout, Spruce, Forest, Macha.

Reg. \$1.69 qt.—Closeout . . \$1.24

Reg. \$5.39 gal.—Closeout, \$3.99

FLOOR ENAMEL

Reg. \$1.02 pt.—Closeout . . 77c
Reg. \$1.88 qt.—Closeout, \$1.39
Reg. \$6.10 gal.—Closeout, \$4.48

Use on wood, concrete, porches, steps, linoleum, etc. Colors: White, Dark Gray, Dust Proof, Tile Green, Brown, Tile Red, Plymouth Gray.

SEMI-GLOSS

Reg. \$1.83 qt.—Closeout . . 99c
Reg. \$5.90 gal.—Closeout, \$3.78

If you're planning on any painting this summer, stock up now! Semi-Gloss colors: Coral Rose, Colonial Green, Light Buff, Ivory, Haze Blue, Peach.

MAUTZ SATIN ENAMEL

Remember . . . every bit of paint on this Closeout Sale is first quality . . . no special purchases . . . no unorthodox lines . . . every price a closeout bargain! Satin Enamel colors: Pale Gold, Pebble, Imperial Green, Sky Blue, Terra Cotta, Ivory, Willow, Macha, Flame, Spruce, Carnation, Sprout, Dove Gray, Dresden Blue.

Reg. \$2.10 Qt. CLOSET . . . \$1.47

Reg. \$6.95 Gal. CLOSET . . . \$4.93

GLIDDEN'S FAMOUS ROCKSPAR VARNISH

Buy 1 gal. \$6.65, Next gal. 1c
Buy 1 qt. \$2.01 . . . Next qt. 1c
Buy 1 pt. \$1.19 . . . Next pt. 1c

THIS VARNISH CAN TAKE IT!

LIMITED AMOUNT ONLY! BARN RED

Mautz—Reg. \$3.49 per Gal. While It Lasts Only \$1.99 Gal.

Glidden's Outside White

"2200" Everon, excellent quality . . . stays clean and bright. Superior for all wood surfaces exposed to weather and changing climatic conditions. Stock up on this wonderful product NOW during Winona Bargain Days! Regular \$5.49 value.

THIS SALE ONLY! \$4.23

ASBESTOS SIDING

Reg. \$5.95 Gallon, Closeout . . \$4.43

FREE!

Merchandise drawing on Saturday, April 30th at 5 p.m. No purchase necessary, just register your name as you come in the store during Winona Bargain Days.

Paint Roller Free

Complete roller set including cover and pan absolutely FREE with the purchase of 2 gallons or more paint bought during this sale at the regular price. Regular \$1.98 value!

YOU CAN WIN!

YOUR HOME PAINTED FREE INSIDE AND OUT. Nothing to buy, nothing to rhyme or solve . . . just register for the drawing being held by all Glidden dealers April 27 through May 14. You may win one of 48 big painting prizes. All work will be done FREE by professional painters, exactly the way you want it done. Get complete details at the Paint Depot now.

THE PAINT DEPOT

163 Center St. Winona, Minn.
YOUR GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN PAINT DISTRIBUTOR

SAVE UP TO 50%

On These Bargains During Hillyer's Going-Out-Of-Business

SALE!

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Red — Green — Chartreuse
Regular \$39.50 NOW . . . \$29.50

HASSOCKS

Choice of Colors
To \$10.95 NOW . . . \$5.50

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Flowered Prints
To \$28.50 CLOSEOUT \$13.50

FREE WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE

Walnut Console
Reg. \$189.50 CLOSEOUT \$133.00

FOAM BED PILLOWS

Cool — Comfortable — Dust Free
Regular \$7.95 CLOSEOUT \$4.95

Butterfly Wrought Iron PORCH CHAIRS

4 Colors
Regular \$12.95 SPECIAL \$8.50

LOUNGE CHAIRS

Choice of Red or Gray
Regular \$49.50 NOW . . . \$29.50

Dozens of Real Bargains

All Toys — 25% Off
Many Glassware Items to 33 1/3 Off
All Tables, Lamps, Chairs, Beds, Mattresses Reduced for Clearance

KELVINATOR UPRIGHT HOME FREEZER

420 Lb. Capacity
Regular \$399.95 CLOSEOUT \$295.00

Plus Many Many More!

Hillyer's
166 Center Street Winona

SHOP 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY — SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. ONLY

Today's Young People Live in Another World

Many of today's parents are trying to enforce the rules of another age on their teen-age sons and daughters, says Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard College, New York.

"The whole pattern of young people's thoughts and actions has completely changed in the decade since the war," says Mrs. McIntosh. "Older people in many cases do not realize this, and lay down the same rules that worked when they were young. Actually they are living in a different world."

Mrs. McIntosh is well qualified to speak on the problems of young people, not only in her professional capacity, but as the mother of five children between the ages of 15 and 21.

"Adults tend to think all teenagers have gone to the dogs," she continues. "I do not agree with this. I think today's young people probably have greater responsibility and individual integrity than did their parents at the same age."

"Life moves faster today, and it is more complicated. Today's boys and girls do not behave any worse than did the last generation; they simply have a more realistic attitude. They want the same things their parents did, but they want them on different terms."

"Parents and teachers who are concerned with the welfare of the younger generation should not lecture them, but instead should try to understand their viewpoint and catch up with their world."

Because of her faith in the basic integrity of most of today's young people, Mrs. McIntosh made the subject of the recent seventh annual Barnard Forum "The Younger Generation: A New Perspective."

A panel of distinguished speakers included: Mrs. Ovea Culp Hobbs, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen"; William F. Quillian Jr., president, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Harold A. Odell, principal, Montclair, N. J., High School, and a representative group of college and high school students, who gave the young people's view.

Speaking on the subject "Is the Family Outdated?", Mrs. Carey accused today's parents of too much indulgence and too little thought. She said:

"As parents, one of our most tantalizing paradoxes is this. While we overindulge our young people with one hand, we shield them from essential realistic experience with the other."

Dr. Quillian spoke on "The Moral Standards of Today's Youth," and said:

"Young people want to know why. Why one ought to do this and why one ought not to do that. When they find that their problems are being approached on the assumption that they are reasonable and responsible persons, they respond."

The panel of experts agreed that today's young people aged 12 to 20 cannot be grouped under the all-inclusive tag "teen-agers," with the same rules applicable to all. They expressed sound faith in the new generation, which faces a completely different world than that of their parents, and urged that the older stop condemning them and instead try to understand them.



NAMED BY EDEN—Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of Supply, was made Defense Minister in cabinet of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, succeeding Harold MacMillan.

Old Book of Recipes Found In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—When it comes to feeding the hungry, the Settlement Cook Book has the situation surrounded.

This 54-year-old guide to good eating not only can guide the bride or blueprint the bounty of a banquet. Its revenues go for philanthropies in education, recreation and community culture.

And the dual spiritual-temporal personality of the cook book project has been quite a success in both phases. Mrs. Sarah Ettenheim, president of the nonprofit corporation that now handles publication, says that the book has sold 1,250,000 copies in 31 editions.

That, she says, has enabled it to make more than \$500,000 in gifts to various philanthropies. Although the publishing venture has been associated with the Milwaukee Jewish community—and paid for the lot on which the city's first Jewish Community Center was built—its charities are unrestricted, Mrs. Ettenheim says. Latest major award was a \$50,000 gift which helped make possible a \$1,750,000 center to succeed that first community gathering place.

The Settlement Cook Book was the product of a lady with a mission—two of them, in fact. Mrs. Simon Kander was a founder of the Keep Klean Mission—a bath house set up nearly 60 years ago to provide hot water for refugees from Poland and Russia.

Mrs. Kander's project grew, with classes in sewing, language and—naturally—cooking added. Presumably she decided to prepare a manual of recipes in order to enable her pupils to practice at home. She assembled her own favorites, collected favorites from friends, borrowed others and made the changes she thought would add a special touch.

Then, with a committee of other women to help sell advertising to finance the project, the first Settlement Cook Book went to press in 1891. It sold 1,000 copies the first year, and still is going strong. Mrs. Kander died in 1940 and the corporation now headed by Mrs. Ettenheim took over the continuous job of changing, editing and adding to the store of culinary treasures in the book.

Percy Works Hard, Gets No Vacation

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Getting up with the sun is no chore for Percy—he's a pyrheliometer hitched up to a mechanical brain. If Percy is one of the up-and-at-'em sort, it's because his father, Dr. A. Richard Kassar, of the University of Arizona's Atmospheric Physics Institute, is such a lazy fellow.

"With the increase in interest in using solar energy," Kassar said, "it was logically within our duty to begin recording the sun's energy. We didn't have much time to spend on it, so, strictly out of laziness, we made it automatic."

The device lives at the top of a pole, like many others of its kind throughout the nation. What makes Percy different is the fact that he's

hitched to an adding machine. Kassar says it's the only hookup of the kind in the world.

As the sun rises each day, Percy springs into action without a yawn. The device at the top of the mast catches the sun's rays, and sends down an electrical impulse that is converted by an electronic device into neat figures on the adding machine.

Every two minutes the adding machine totals up the amount of solar energy, then it marks a subtotal at the end of 20 minutes.

At the end of the day Percy totals the day's solar energy and turns in for the night.

Does such a devoted worker get a vacation on a cloudy day? Not a chance, because the sun's energy comes through the clouds anyway and Percy is on the job measuring it.



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Old Confederate Ship to Be Raised

MARION, S.C. — The Confederate cruiser Pee Dee, which took three years to build and then made only one sortie of 100 miles, has been raised after lying in the mud of the Pee Dee River for 89 years.

The 170-foot steamship, hand made by slave and volunteer labor, was scuttled in April of 1865 to keep her from falling into Union hands at the end of the Civil War.

Today her hull lies on the banks of the Pee Dee River at Mars Bluff.

Some of her hand-hewn curved timbers are 14 by 16 inches. Think of a 2 by 4 and multiply it 7 times on one side and 4 times on the other. That will give you an idea of what a stout ship she was.

Women contributed their jewels to help build the ill-fated Pee Dee. She made only one voyage, from Mars Bluff to Cheraw about 50 miles upstream, to protect Hardee's Crossing from Sherman's army while the Confederates were retreating.

Then Capt. Oscar F. Johnson of Virginia and his 90-man crew sailed the Pee Dee back to her birthplace. By this time the war was ending and the cruiser was sunk to keep her from falling to the enemy.

The salvaging job took seven weeks for 170 laborers and two foremen. Three South Carolinians formed the Driftwood Corp. to do the job. They estimate it cost them \$12,000 to \$13,000. It took Caterpillar tractors, recoil skidders, timber blocks, three miles of three-quarter inch cable and a lot of other equipment to raise the Pee Dee from eight feet of mud. The ship's boiler, hand made in Great Britain, weighed 45 tons. The ship was one of the first to use the Erickson-type screw propellers.

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Rules Can Be Broken— Sometimes

NEW YORK — It was 7:30 — getting-up time. Chris came into his mother's room. Chris was 15, but his eyes were full of tears and dejection.

"Mom, my alarm didn't go off," he said and dropped to the edge of her bed. "I was going to get up early and study for that French exam. I can't take it now — I haven't looked at those verbs."

"You didn't get them done last night?"

His mother stalled a little for time. It was certainly obvious he hadn't studied.

"What'll I do, Mom? If I fumble that exam my A for the term is gone." Chris was certainly distressed. "I know," he went on, "don't tell me I shouldn't have gone to that basketball game last night. I knew I had to do French. I thought I could do it after I got home, but I was so sleepy I couldn't study. I figured I could do it this morning."

"What do you think you should do, Chris?" she asked.

"I know what I'd like to do," he said, "but I don't suppose you'd let me."

"What's that?"

"Skip school today. If I were sick they'd give me a make-up exam."

"But you're not sick."

"That's just the trouble. But Mom, I could think up a pain." He brightened a little at the thought of a pain.

"I think fatigue might be called an illness," his mother said slowly.

"Mom, you mean you'd let me?"

"Well, Chris, I don't think it's a very good idea to go out at night and then stay home the next day to make up the sleep."

"No, I suppose it's not."

"But no rule is so sacred it can't be broken once in a while," his mother went on.

"I give you credit, Mom, you're the most understanding Mother a fellow ever had."

"Go back to bed now and really get caught up on your sleep."

"And, Chris," she added, "no baseball this afternoon."

"O.K. Mom, I'll take a walk right after lunch but I won't go near the field. And I'll knock 'em dead on the French exam."

Should Chris have been made to take the penalty for going out on a school night? Chris lived in a home where there were very few formal rules. Gradually over the years he had been allowed to take over most of the responsibility for his own conduct. In general he didn't go out on school nights, but if something special came up he made his decision as to whether or not to go.

This time he made a mistake. Do you think he would be less likely to make the same mistake again if he had been made to go to school and take his exam?

Hospitalized Family

DEEP RIVER, Conn. (A)—Mrs. Frank Joy drove to Boston to visit her son, a patient at a hospital there, and herself became a patient in the same hospital. She had head injuries when her car was involved in a collision. Her husband was at home convalescing from an operation.

Why Junior Can't Learn To Read

EL DORADO, Ark. (A)—A child who wiggles his head, moves his lips and runs his finger along a written line as he reads may be in serious trouble.

In all probability, he is bluffing his way through an outmoded system of teaching reading that refuses to recognize special aptitudes of each child.

Such symptoms indicate he may be so frustrated from an inability to grasp more than 50 per cent of what is written that reading success is impossible.

Recognizing the need for new teaching techniques, J. Kendall Hoggard, director of instruction of the El Dorado schools, has devised and instituted a system of evaluating and teaching reading that has drawn interest not only from Arkansas educators but from schools in at least five other states.

Hoggard sees learning to read as a cradle-to-grave process.

"If this philosophy of education is accepted, regimented reading instruction which places every child in the room on the same page at the same time, has no place in the modern school program," he says.

Basically, the El Dorado system is based on the modern concept that a child should be permitted to progress through the reading program at his own rate.

It calls for special reading classes from the first to 12th grades. It costs no extra money, other than

a small expense for additional reading books. Here is how it works:

Each teacher determines reading ability of each student by means of an informal reading inventory, divides the class into groups according to ability and knowledge, gets books that fit each child's needs, and starts to work.

One hour is set aside for reading in each class. The teacher works with one group at a time while the other groups read either silently or orally. Students in each group are leaders for the oral reading period by turns. Says Hoggard:

"A very vital part (of the program) is leading the child to face and accept his reading level without any feeling of inferiority or superiority, depending on whether he reads below, at, or above the so-called grade level."

Hoggard emphasizes that many of the bottom 30 per cent of the class are children who have not hit their stride and "retardation in reading has little connection with the native intelligence of the child."

Now the program has been instituted in high schools, junior high schools and grammar schools.

The results have amazed both teachers and pupils.

In seven months, fourth grade students at El Dorado had pro-

gressed from one month below to four months above the national average or norm; fifth graders advanced from four below to two months above; the sixth grade from one month above to four months above.

Blind Piano Teacher Hears Proper Fingering

LANCASTER, Ohio (A)—When 23-year-old Georgia Griffith graduated last June from Capital University's School of Music, she planned to teach music to the blind—because she herself is blind.

But there were no positions for her in that field. So she began to instruct pupils who see. When beginners ask her how she can tell when their fingers are held incorrectly over the piano keys, she replies:

"It's very easy to tell . . . the notes do not sound as they should; haven't you noticed?"

Pickles for Pickle

CHICAGO (A)—A barrel of pickles will be sent to the officers and crew of HMS Pickle, a British mien sweeper by the National Pickle Packers Assn.

Frustrated Moose Heads for the Woods

ASHTON, Idaho (A)—Trotting along a forest road in front of a ranger's pickup, a bull moose got tired of being followed, turned,

lowered his head and charged. Forest Ranger W. D. Clarringer waited with a smile. It was the time of year when moose have no antlers. Finally the moose realized it, too. He stiffened his legs, slid to a stop just in front of the head-tired of being followed, turned,

lights and walked humbly away.

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Cost of Owning, Operating Auto Up 10 Cents a Day

ST. PAUL — As the costs of owning and operating an automobile continue to rise, Minnesota motorists today were advised they can expect to pay \$30 or \$40 more this year than they did in 1954 for the privilege of car ownership.

Commenting on figures just released by the American Automobile Association (AAA) which indicate the "fixed costs" of car operation have risen nearly 10 cents a day for the average owner of a medium-priced car, the Minnesota State Automobile Association explained a major portion of this increase is due to higher depreciation rates on cars being bought these days.

"As the price tags on our automobiles have spiraled up over the past decade," said Hugh M. Craig, the association's executive secretary, "so have the amounts the motorists must write off as a loss due to depreciation. Because of this direct relationship of depreciation to the initial car purchase price, it is costing the motorist more each year."

The auto club official added that the AAA now recommends a formula of \$1.55 a day plus 34 cents a mile for figuring how much it costs to own and operate an automobile. This is in contrast with its recommended allowance of \$1.55 a day plus 34 cents a mile of a year ago, he said.

He explained that the mileage allowance is based on "variable costs" of gasoline and oil, maintenance and tires. Determining the daily allowance are the "fixed costs" of insurance, license fees and depreciation, which are in effect whether the motorist drives his car at all.

Craig offered the following new breakdown of average car operation costs: Gasoline and oil, 2.23 cents per mile; maintenance, .74 cents per mile; fire and theft insurance, \$17.81 a year; property damage and liability insurance, \$56.65 a year; license fees, \$16.83 a year; and depreciation, \$477.36 a year—for a total of \$598.65 a year, or (rounded out) \$1.65 a day.

Motorists who carry no property damage or liability insurance, he pointed out, should make a suitable adjustment for this item in their fixed costs figuring. On the other hand, no allowance has been made in the fixed costs above the \$50 or \$100 deductible insurance which many motorists do carry. For this item, an estimate of 20 cents or 10 cents, respectively, should be added to the total daily fixed costs allowance, he said.

Other factors, such as the individual motorists' driving habits, speeds he maintains, and the type of territory in which he must travel, will affect his driving costs, the auto club official concluded.

The Verb Made All the Difference

MIAMI, Fla. — They tell this story about the late Wilson Mizner, noted wit, during the Florida boom of the '20s when Wilson and his brother Addison were promoting real estate at Boca Raton: A purchaser hauled Mizner into court on a charge of misrepresentation, and told the jury, "He told me I could grow nuts on the land." "I said he could grow nuts on the land," Mizner defended.

Little Shaver's Right

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Felix Vaughn got a haircut, then very seriously told R. A. McGee, the barber, "I don't want a shave." Felix is 3.

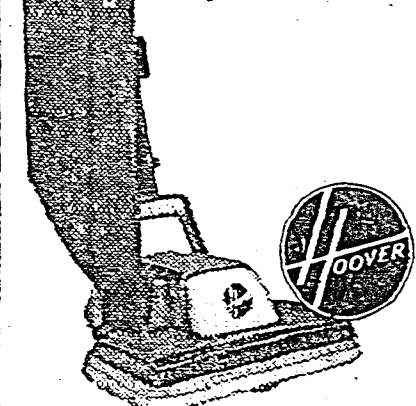
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Wail of Iron Horse Fast Fading Away

The "old iron horse" is no longer running on the main line in the upper Midwest. Steam locomotives have become so scarce, in fact, that several communities want to place them in public parks as reminders of the days of the wailing whistle, flashing driving rods and black smoke clouds.

All of the major railroads in this area now use diesel engines on their regular runs. They have some steam units on hand, but keep them essentially as reserves and to meet emergencies.

The Milwaukee Road, for instance, has only 43 steam locomotives, parked at strategic places along its routes. None are in regular service, but could be called upon in the event of a sudden demand for extra equipment—or in case of flood to backstop for the diesel locomotives that are hampered when water on the tracks is deeper than four inches.

30 Towed to Junk Pile
The North Western Road has about an equal number, mostly parked. Ninety-nine per cent of the road's freight service is diesel now. But it has about 324 steamers sitting around the nation for various reasons. In Milwaukee, for instance, four steam locomotives are used to heat coaches before sending them out on runs.

The North Western may keep its steamers longer than many big lines because of its financial condition. It is subject to high peaks of shipping demand, but can't really afford to buy diesels just to stand around for emergencies. It keeps the steamers to fall back on.

Last month, the Soo Line strung 30 steam locomotives together and pulled them to Chicago under diesel power for scrap. But the line kept about 22 others for use during the busy summer season until it gets around to purchasing more diesel units.

R. L. Simpson, Minneapolis, Soo Line vice president, says some of these 22 will wear out. Some others may be given to cities seeking a reminder of the steam railroad days.

Three Wisconsin cities have already taken up the Soo Line offer of a locomotive without charge, providing the cities pay costs of moving and maintaining them.

Offer Limited to 10
Simpson says that the line has received about 20 to 25 applications for free steam locomotives but probably won't be able to give away more than 10, so it has more or less limited the offer to cities along its lines. After all, even for scrap they're worth over \$3,000 each. Then, the Soo Line insists that the locomotives be put on solid foundations and kept well maintained.

Simpson said it would probably cost about \$1,300 to get a locomotive off the tracks and into a park. Most parks are near a railroad line, he said.

"It's not so hard to lay 100 feet or so of temporary track in a street," he said.
Concrete foundations will be necessary because the locomotives weigh from 100 to 175 tons. And the railroad would like to have fences put up to keep out vandals and children who might hurt themselves climbing around. And those brass fittings make popular souvenirs.

Waukesha, Wis., is one of the cities that plans to get a locomotive as a historical exhibit in its Sillurian Spring Park adjacent to the Soo Line depot.

Carl Taylor, president of the Waukesha Chamber of Commerce, believes that the Soo Line's offer is "tremendously good public relations" on the part of the railroad. He said the locomotive should prove popular because "lots of old-timers like to recall the days that are gone with the steam locomotive and horse and buggy and crystal set and reasonable taxes."

In Waukesha, the Chamber of Commerce has offered to finance the transfer and upkeep of a locomotive.

Collection Nets Over \$1,000
Fond du Lac, Wis., wants one for its Lakeside Park and the eight unions of the Soo Line employees in that area have offered to keep up a locomotive. North Fond du Lac is the headquarters for the line in Wisconsin and employs about 2,000 persons in the Fond du Lac area, some 700 of them in shops.

Stevens Point is the third city now planning to establish a memorial to the steam power age of railroading. In three weeks a fund drive raised \$1,016 to help pay the basic bills. Stevens Point has been a major Soo Line city for 80 years, and last month the line promised Mayor Leonard L. Sorenson that it could have the old locomotive that has pulled hundreds of passenger trains out of Stevens Point since 1911.

Many retired Soo Line employees contributed to the fund at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Harry Ewald, chairman of the fund drive, says that no one has complained of being solicited, because of the unusual nature of the cause.

When the locomotive is turned over to Stevens Point it will be fenced in on a South Side Memorial Park site near the Soo Line passenger depot. La Crosse has been offered one but has not yet made up its mind because of the high maintenance expense involved.

But when the old steamers gradually disappear, there'll be some sites where children can be taken to see the wonders that used to transfix their grandfathers.

Church Supported By Farming Effort

ORANGEVILLE, Mich. — People in Orangeville have gone back to the land for means to support the St. Francis Episcopal Mission. The congregation owns a 40-acre tract. Last year there was a crop of beans and corn for a net profit of about \$1,000.

Today's Women Girl Defies Death on High Wire

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

What makes a beautiful girl risk her life twice daily from April to November, teetering perilously on a thin thread of steel 50 feet in the air?

What does she think about when she walks blindfolded across the high wire, rides a bicycle across it, and then walks down a 45-degree-angle wire when the act is over?

"I do it because I was born to do it," says Josephine Beronini, blonde, bespangled and 29. "And what I think about is just that stretch of wire 10 feet ahead."

When Josephine, queen of the high wire, staggers slightly on her perilous perch high in the rafters of Madison Square Garden, a gasp goes through the crowd watching Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth."

Cynics may say, "It's an act. She won't fall."

But in the five generations of Beroninis who have walked the high wire, tragedy has struck four times.

Her uncle and aunt fell to their deaths while the family troupe was still in Europe. Another uncle spent years in a hospital after a fall in Buffalo in 1939.

And in 1950, Josephine stood frozen in horror as her 23-year-old brother Otto fell to his death during a performance in Waco, Tex. The Beroninis were a family group on the high wire up to then. Otto's death broke up the group. Josephine's father and mother retired to their home in Miami. Otto's fiancée, who had joined the troupe, left the high wire for good. So did Josephine—or she thought she did.

But the girl who started her feats of the high wire at the age of 5 could not stay away.

"I felt at first that I never wanted to see the wire again," she says. "I kept telling myself there must be other ways to make a living. But when the family troupe broke up, I knew I had to go on alone."

"It was only two months that I was out of the show. I started practicing my brother's act alone, while my father watched from the ground. He said he ought to be there, at first. It was like after my first fall, when I was only 6, and my father made me go right back on the wire, so I wouldn't let the fear get me."

"This time he didn't make me go. But the feeling that I must go on had been bred in me too long to deny."

"I hope my brother knows, and understands that I do this thing because his spirit pushes me on."

Objection Overruled

GASTONIA, N. C. — Verne Shive, a lawyer, dozed as a luncheon club speaker droned. The speaker raised his voice to make a point. Shive jumped up shouting, "Your honor, I object!"

Police Without Clue To 'Fiendish' Killers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Police were asked to solve the killing of eight parakeets.

One had its throat cut. Seven were stabbed through the breasts. Mrs. James Carlton, wife of a Navy chief petty officer, said the killings of the caged birds in her garage was "plain, fiendish murder." Police classed it as malicious mischief. They are without clues.

Motorist Has Good Excuse for Accident

NORFOLK, Va. — There was reason enough for Alexander Moses Warden's car to go out of control and plunge into a deep water-filled ditch. Hospital physicians later found a bullet lodged deep in his hand. It had penetrated through the left ear passage without leaving a visible sign. Warden, 53, a retired minister, was pulled unconscious from the ditch by another motorist. At the hospital he regained consciousness and said he couldn't imagine where the shot came from.

Indian elephants stand 3 feet high at birth and grow to 8 to 10 feet.

Here's Recipe For Perfect Capital Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liz Carpenter, president of the Women's National Press Club, gives the following recipe for a perfect Washington party: "Combine several ambassadors; saute with reporters; sprinkle generously with American VIP's, and shake with a global subject."

The luncheon over which she presided recently was just that. Head table guests and speakers were four ambassadors, Couve de Murville of France, Brosio of Italy, Melas of Greece and Arelliza of Spain. The newsmen were out in full force and invited their male colleagues as well. VIP's were all over the place, including Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the presidential assistant; Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of the defense secretary, and Mrs. George Humphrey, wife of the secretary of the treasury. In addition, the town's four top hostesses were in the throng of 350.

Mrs. Merriweather Post (the recently divorced wife of Joe Davies, former ambassador to Russia); pretty blonde Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, wife of the recently retired U. S. ambassador to Spain;

"hostess with the mostest" Perle Mesta, former U. S. minister to Luxembourg, and Gwen Carfritz, whose husband, Morris, is the town's top realtor.

The subject discussed by the four envoys: How can Europe contribute to world peace?

The crystal chandelier, bought by Thomas Jefferson in Paris for the White House, is among the furnishings valued at close to \$75,000 which enrich the office of the vice president, in the Capitol near the Senate chamber.

Grover Cleveland was married under the chandelier in the East Room. Later it hung over President Theodore Roosevelt's desk until he ordered it to the veep's office. According to the story on the Hill, Teddy Roosevelt declared "He (the veep) doesn't have anything to do, and it will keep him awake."

Other items include a Peale painting of George Washington, valued at \$50,000, and a bookcase made from wood of the U. S. Constitution.

Mrs. Hussein, young and pretty wife of the Egyptian ambassador, whips up some of her own beautiful party clothes on a sewing machine at the embassy.

PEWTER TREND
New pieces of pewter are reproduced in old colonial patterns. There is a big demand for it today than in recent years.

Homework Interrupts Newspaper Business

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Mineola Times, published by Joel Freedman, 13, and Bobby Heath, 11, is out of business. In an advertisement published in the Akron Beacon Journal, the former editors explained that "Their is just too much homework for us two boys to handle and also print this paper. . . . If there is any body that we owe a debt to please call, etc." The mimeographed paper had been published about once a month for four years.

Gift Raises Stink In Police Station

DETROIT (AP)—William J. Abel entered the police station and said to the sergeant on duty: "Here's a present." And he plopped a live skunk on his desk.

The windows flew open, the ventilator started whirling, and the skunk was conked on the head by a nightstick.

Abel was arrested on a disorderly charge. The sarge said he had been drinking.

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St. Charles Hails 5-Year School Plan

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Thriving St. Charles' 2,000 residents aren't likely to sit back and folk over past efforts, because the folks here don't sit back for much of anything.

But if a statistician wanted to hand out bouquets for community effort he'd have to refer to the nearly three quarters of a million dollars St. Charles has spent in the last five years for a first class, communitywide face lifting.

Since 1949, St. Charles has:

- Built a new high school addition and remodeled the old at a cost exceeding \$225,000. The building was dedicated March 14.
- Erected a new St. Mary's Catholic school for \$133,000.
- Erected a new community water tower for \$18,000.

- Enlarged its athletic field and installed an all-modern lighting system at a cost exceeding \$25,000.
- Ordered construction of a new city sewage disposal plant to cost \$188,000 when it is completed this spring.

- Undergone extensive remodeling, enlarging and new construction among business places.
- Seen new homes and complete new additions spring up in residential areas.

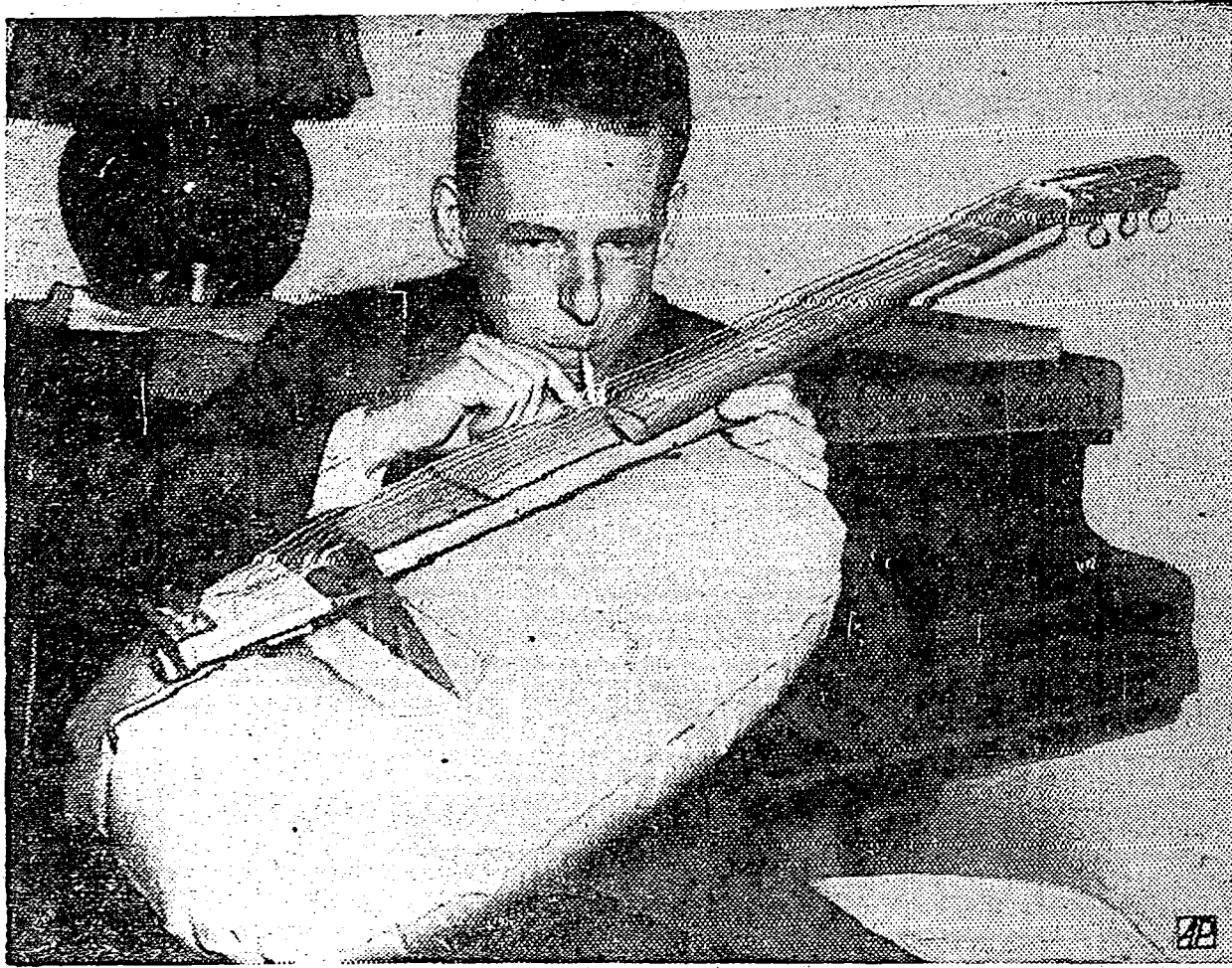
Residents here cheerfully admit taxes will be higher for a while, but none denies that the cost will be worth it. St. Charles is set for the future.

Hub of Farm Area
Twenty-five miles west of Winona, 20 miles east of Rochester, 15 miles north of Chalfield and 15 miles south of Plainview, St. Charles is the business hub of a prosperous farming area. And businessmen here have gone out of the way in the last five years to make their community a modern shopping center.

More than a score of businesses have built, enlarged or remodeled — or done all three.

A partial list would include: Russell Rentrow hatchery, International Harvester Co. agency owned by Don Schultz and Walter Neitz, Arthur Collier's Red Owl store; the St. Charles Insurance Agency, Frisch & Johnson automobile dealers, Howard Feltes, Ray Anderson drugstore, Carl Gedde furniture store, Lester Schaber department store, Neil Lybarger and Pete Reisdorf in the Home Appliance Co., Fritz Wilson jewelry, Del Rieberg cafe, Harold Wire's variety store, the St. Charles Press, The First National Bank, the American Legion club, Lou Leininger's cafe, the St. Charles Hatchery owned by Jerry Mahaffey, St. Charles Dry Cleaners owned by Don Hayden, St. Charles Mill owned by Ralph Weigel, two funeral homes owned by Arthur Jacobs and George Seiner, the glorious gardens owned by Carl Fisher, and the Cottage Inn, owned by Fred Carlson.

Other Improvements
At the same time there have been improvements in other community areas. A new St. Charles Bible church will be constructed this summer at an estimated cost of \$100,000. The Congregational church has undergone a complete interior remodeling. The Methodist church recently completed a new



COLLAPSIBLE GUITAR — Paris night club musician Felix Barrel demonstrates his pneumatic guitar which is blown up for use and deflated for travel from job to job.

parsonage to match its church next door.

Impetus to the all-out community improvement program was given last year when the city celebrated its 100th birthday.

Millard Addition on the city's east edge is a new residential area. Eight new homes have been completed there in the last several years, and nine more are scheduled this year. Then St. Charles will have to find a new addition. Millard will be filled.

City officials include Coleman Smith, mayor; Oscar Linden, recorder; and councilmen Erford Ham, Roger Anderson, Stewart Clarkson and Roy Hoffman. Fay McCarthy is president of the Commercial Club.

St. Charles is served by two railroads and four bus runs daily.

One businessman summed it up like this: "We may not be the biggest city in Minnesota, but we're not about to take a back seat in any community-effort contest among communities our size."

Living Corks Used To Plug Heart Leaks

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Charles P. Bailey says he has used living "corks" to plug leaks in more than 150 critically damaged hearts. The "corks" are pieces of cartilage taken from the patient's rib.

He wraps the "cork" in a section of pericardium, the sac which encloses the heart. It is grafted into position and grows fast.

Dr. Bailey says he uses this method to correct "insufficiency" — when the valve fails to close properly and the blood flows both ways in the left side of the heart rather than being pumped through the body.

Dr. Bailey says the mortality rate of his patients is high because of the desperate condition of such patients. But, he adds, the mortality "has improved progressively."

Ups and Downs

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Police are searching for a burglar who stole 700 page sticks from a factory warehouse.

More Warm-Air Heating Units Help in Cooling

NEW YORK (AP) — The urge to cool off in hot weather is aiding the comeback of an institution of grandfather's day — the hot-air furnace.

The warm-air heating industry is teaming up with the air-conditioning industry. Add in some assistance from the all-but-total electrification of American homes, the rapid increase in the use of fuel oil and natural gas in the heating units, and the nation's home building boom.

Result: A 45 per cent increase in sales of the warm-air heating industry in the last five years. The American Institute of Management estimates wholesale totals last year reached 183 million dollars on 773,500 units sold.

The present warm-air system isn't too much like the cast-iron furnace into which grandfather shoveled coal, to let the hot air rise through ducts to the upper floors.

Now it's streamlined, made of steel, is equipped with electric blowers and fans, regulated by thermostats, and maybe heated by oil and gas.

And of late, it is increasingly being combined with cooling equipment.

Ohio Woman Tries Bandit Control Plan

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Don't try this yourself, but it worked for a woman clerk, Miss Annie Tanotta, at Susie's Grocery. When a bandit poked a gun at her and ordered her to put up her hands, Miss Tanotta shoved him toward the door and ordered him to "get out of here." The man ran out and was still running the last she could see of him, she told police.

Piano Plays Nothing But Jumpy Music

BEDFORD, Iowa (AP) — Bedford High School officials knew something was amiss when the school's baby grand piano started giving off a "blasting noise" every time it was played. They found that a Mexican jumping bean that somehow had gotten into the piano and bounced around on the sounding board whenever the keys were struck.

ment to serve as an all-year-round conditioner of air and controller of temperature in the modern home.

The institute forecasts that the warm-air heaters — which fell out of favor for a time — will stage an even greater comeback in the next 10 years. It foresees a continuing sizable market for new homes, plus "an almost unlimited replacement market of poorly engineered, antiquated or badly installed furnace

Boss' Success Secret's Out—It's Arithmetic

By BOB McHUGH

BALTIMORE (AP) — Management may have tipped its hand to the enlisted men of industry today and let break the secret of how a big boss makes up his mind.

He does it by arithmetic.

The secret slipped out in a technical paper at the four-day diamond jubilee 75th meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Using a formula once locked tightly in the breasts of the big brass, an employee can now calculate right down to the dollar the financial risk involved in playing hooky from work.

First, here's how a big executive might use "the concept of expected cost."

This brainy type wants to build a plant in California, but he has heard a lot about earthquake damage there.

It is assumed for the sake of this example the paper said that he finds the cost of insurance too high, and is therefore left to his own evaluation.

He figures the probable damage from former quakes to a \$100,000 plant at \$50,000 with another \$50,000 going down the drain from loss of prospective sales and unavailable capital.

The probability of a severe earthquake at the location of his 20,000 square foot plant over the 10-year period of financial strain is figured at one in 2,000. Geologists told him that.

Thus, he calculates the "expected cost" of earthquakes over the next 10 years by arithmetic. He multiplies \$100,000 the probable damage by 1-2,000 probable rate of occurrence and gets \$50.

Finding that the "expected cost" of an earthquake is only \$50, a minimum item, our executive makes his decision and eliminates earthquake damage as a serious consideration in his plans.

Now suppose one of his employees would like to take the day off, without official approval, to go fishing.

He learns from the local employment office that it takes the average guy one month to find a new job. Therefore, he sets down as the probable damage a month's salary — \$350.

He knows his buddy played hooky four times before he got sacked.

Our genius now multiplies \$350 by ¼ the risk odds and comes up with \$87.50, the "expected cost" of pulling a fast one on the boss.

So he goes to work. There isn't a fish in the world worth \$87.50.

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It's Costing More to Borrow Money Today

NEW YORK (AP)—It's costing you more to borrow money today.

Lenders here and there are becoming more choosy about handing out money for mortgages with the no down payment and 30 years to run.

Businessmen have to pay higher interest now to get short-term funds.

The U.S. Treasury has to pay the highest price since 1953 when it borrows for the short haul.

And the rumor that the Federal Reserve Board will raise its discount rate is being revived. Such a raise would tend to tighten the money supply and raise interest charges all along the line.

The slow but steady increase in interest costs since the first of the year is partly a reflection of the general pickup in business activity and partly the result of the Federal Reserve policy of keeping the credit supply just tight enough to discourage any revival of inflation.

When business picks up as it has in recent months, companies need more money to operate. They borrow short-term money from their banks. Or they go to dealers in commercial paper—which is a sort of IOU or short-term unsecured note that leading industrial corporations and finance companies issue to get the funds they need for current operations.

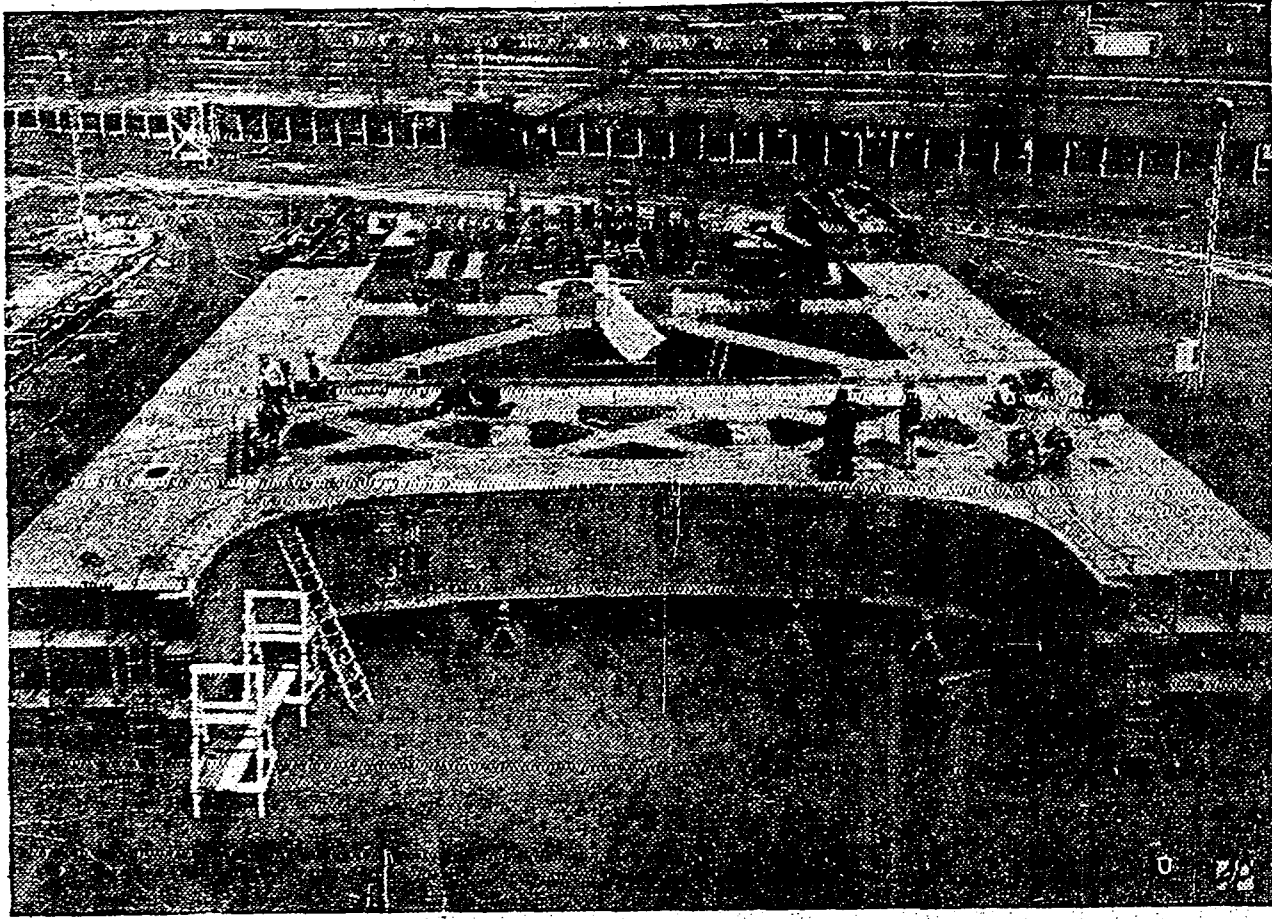
Dealers in commercial paper are raising their rates for the second time in two weeks. Each boost was one eighth of 1 per cent, and the rates on three to six-month commercial paper now range from 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 per cent.

Business borrowing has been increasing in recent weeks, although in most years business borrowing would be declining now, and would increase again late in the summer. This increased demand for money is the reason given for the two recent interest hikes.

Tighter money has increased the cost of the U.S. Treasury's borrowing. Each week it borrows around 1 1/2 billion dollars on new 51-day bills to retire a similar amount of maturing ones. This week it had to pay an average cost of 1.652 per cent. Last year it could borrow at 1 per cent or less.

The Treasury's rate is now higher than the 1.5 per cent which the Federal Reserve charges its member commercial banks when they borrow from it. This has revived the rumor that the central bank may raise its discount rate to the commercial banks.

ONE WAY
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Dallas Harris, whose husband is a partner in a lumber plant, wanted to dehydrate some Italian prunes. So she put them in the lumber mill's dry kiln. Worked fine, she said.



620-TON JIGSAW PUZZLE—Workmen at U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division, Gary, Ind., put together and "match mark" a section for Mackinac Bridge in upper Michigan.

Modern Girls Look Smart On Shoestring

NEW YORK (AP)—Time was when only girls with big allowances could wear a bandbox look. It took a lot of Dad's hard-earned cash to put it over.

These days any young lady can look smart on a shoestring. Chic coiffures and fashionable clothes are made possible for young adults struggling through school on a lean purse. With a little know-how a fair lady can stitch up a smart ensemble in jig time for a special date.

She permanent waves her own hair and cuts it to suit her fancy. Her fingernails are manicured but not necessarily colored (except for special occasions.) She saves on cosmetics, too, as the scrubbed look is still popular in her set.

She is figure-conscious, resisting sweets. The saved pennies are put into good-fitting girdles, bras, crinolines and materials for sewing projects. She is better groomed than her big sister was a few years back.

She is radiant with a satin smooth, clear complexion, skin problems are fewer. Her hair is glossy, due to good health, better living and industrious use of the hair brush.

Her permanent-waved hair gives her a casual rather than stereotyped look that typed the wearers of waved topknots a few summers ago. More than 65 per cent of women over the age of 15 are said to be doing their own permanent waving at home. New pin-curl type permanents make the job a breeze. Hair is set, wet and presto—a casual permanent that looks like it was designed by Mother Nature.

A young lady trims her hair first, shampoos it, then pin-curls it. She saturates the little curls with lotion while the hair is still damp. After 15 minutes (with the pins still in) she rinses out the lotion with warm water. She blots the hair gently with a towel, allows the hair to dry naturally and removes the pins when the hair is dry.

When the hair is brushed into place the result is a charming carefree effect that is youthful and captivating.

Praise Late for Stonewall Jackson

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A phone call caught Mayor Thomas Bryan munching a late bedtime snack.

"Claggett, Ontario, calling Mayor Bryan," said the long distance operator.

"This the governor of Virginia?" the caller asked. "No? Oh, the mayor of Richmond. You'll do just fine. . . I've just been reading about a man you have down there—Stonewall Jackson. I certainly admire the way he marched his men and fought. . . You're doing a good job down there."

Bryan never did find the identity of his Canadian caller. He agreed, though, that Stonewall Jackson was a fine Confederate general 90 years ago.

This Pet's No Fish
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A high school student was telling her teacher about Sidney, her pet fish. The teacher reminded her to use "which," not "who," when referring to fish, even Sidney. The girl replied:

"But Sidney has his own personality."

Stork Speeder Fined By Florida Police

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Labor pains don't justify excessive speed, says Police Chief Walter Headley.

He upheld a \$30 fine against a woman accused of speeding 55 miles an hour through city streets to a hospital where her baby was born four hours later.

"The woman, endangered not only her own life and that of the unborn child, but the lives of others. If it was an emergency, she should have called an ambulance," said the chief.

Sweeten That News For Brownie Scouts
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A news reporter finished taking a group of brownie scouts on a tour of the new publishing plant and asked if there were any questions concerning the printing of a newspaper.

"Yes," the girls yelled. "Can we go back upstairs and put some nickels in the candy machine?"

Ranks of Really Big Businesses Continue to Swell

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The ranks of the really big business firms continue to swell.

Despite last year's setback in general business activity, two more companies joined the total of those having assets in excess of one billion dollars.

There are now 33 nonfinancial corporations in this group of the nation's biggest businesses. In addition, at the end of the year there were 18 banks in the country with resources in excess of one billion dollars. (Since then two have merged, cutting the total to 17). And there were 15 insurance and finance companies in the same choice group.

Twenty eight companies reported their 1954 sales totals were one billion dollars or better.

And 16 of the nation's big companies had net profit after taxes of 100 million dollars or higher.

Among the 33 nonfinancial corporations with assets in excess of one-billion dollars are 11 oil companies, 6 railroads, 5 utilities, 3 auto makers and 3 in the electronics field.

Topping the 33 (leaving out of consideration the insurance companies, banks and finance companies) is the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. with assets of \$16,515,525,892. Second is Standard Oil (New Jersey) with \$6,614,743,182. General Motors is third with \$5,130,093,595.

Two companies are in the three billion dollar asset class: U.S. Steel and Pennsylvania Railroad. There are five in the two billion dollar group. In order of size they are: DuPont, New York Central, Socony Vacuum, Indiana Standard Oil and Pacific Gas & Electric.

Just under two billion are Southern Pacific, Gulf Oil and the Texas Co. Ford Motors belongs in the group on basis of 1953 assets of \$1,885,134,000 (its 1954 assets are unreported).

The rest of the 33, starting with Consolidated Edison of New York with assets of \$1,886,840,221, and continuing in order of size are:

She's Own Grandma With Parents' Consent

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Betty Louise Willis became her own grandmother recently — with her parents' consent. She married Ed Earley who gave his age as "over 50." The girl's father and mother Paul Willis and the former Mrs. Paul Willis, were divorced and then married, respectively, a daughter and a son of Earley.

So the bride became the mother-in-law of both her parents and, technically, her own grandmother. In accordance with Tennessee law, the child's parents signed the license which made possible her marriage to Earley.

General Electric, California Standard Oil, Bethlehem Steel, Commonwealth Edison, Santa Fe Railroad, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Westinghouse Electric, Baltimore & Ohio, American Gas & Electric, Union Carbide.

Humble Oil (affiliate of Jersey Standard) reports \$1,245,653,837 in assets. Next come Sinclair Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Western Electric (controlled by AT&T), Cities Service. The two newcomers to this year's list—Shell Oil with \$1,041,866,153, and Chrysler with \$1,034,591,719—bring up the end.

The 16 nonfinancial corporations with earnings in excess of 100 million dollars are led by General Motors with 1954 profit of \$805,973,897. Jersey Standard Oil is second with \$584,793,158, followed closely by the Bell Telephone Systems' earnings of \$549,931,223. DuPont reports \$344,386,015. Texas Co. is fifth with \$226,140,761.

Then in order of size come General Electric, California Standard, U.S. Steel, Socony-Vacuum, Gulf Oil, Humble (Jersey affiliate), Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, Shell Oil and Indiana Standard. Ford Motors is the sixteenth, on basis of estimates only, since it does not publicly report its earnings. But in 1953 its earnings were estimated in excess of 100 million, and on the basis of sales its 1954 earnings should be in the same class.

If 1955 lives up to the promise of its booming early months, there should be still more companies pushing into the billion dollar asset group and into the 100 million or better profit class this year.

No Tears When a New Baby Cries

NEW YORK (AP)—Newborn babies cry, but they do not cry tears. It is not until a baby is 2 or 3 months old that you see big drops welling up in his eyes and running down his cheeks when he is unhappy. It is then that you find puddles of tears in his ears.

Before you see tears, however, the eye is kept moist with a scanty flow of tears. Tears are formed in a special gland in the far corner of each eye. The clear fluid flows across the eye and is drained off through a duct at the corner of the eye, near the nose. This duct leads down the nose and then through the bone to the inside of the nose.

Tears are formed in small amounts all the time. This is the way the eye is kept normally moist.

About 2 months of age the tear glands will work overtime when the baby is distressed and crying. It will produce more tears than can be drained off through the duct, so that tears overflow the eyes and roll down the cheeks.

Sometimes in young babies the tear gland will start making lots of tears before the duct is open wide enough to drain them off. If this happens you will notice that the baby's eyes water, and you find tears on his face even when he is not crying. More often than not, you will notice this in one eye and not the other. Usually, if you just leave it alone, the duct

Lies Send Woman To Weekend Jail

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Because Judge Clarence Crossland ruled she didn't tell the truth in divorce suit testimony against her husband, Mrs. Clara Belle Harmon, 27, must spend every Saturday night for a year in the detention home. She also didn't get the divorce.

will open by itself after a few months.

A little gentle massage of the eye helps. Start at the far corner of the eye and rub your finger across the baby's eye just under the eyebrow. Do this several times a day. The massage helps to break up any little hardened secretion in the duct and makes it easier for tears to flow through.

If after some months the baby's eyes continue to water and tears flow down his face when he is not crying, it may be necessary to have the tear ducts probed. This is a highly skilled job and should only be done by an eye doctor. The baby has to be given a general anesthetic for this procedure.

During the first few days after birth the baby's eyes often look a little red and swollen. This is due to a slight irritation from the drops the doctor puts into the baby's eyes at birth. A slight redness of the eyes during the first week of life is nothing to worry about. If the irritation persists, however, or if there is pus in the eyes, the doctor should see the baby.

After the first week of life any irritation of the eyes should be called to the doctor's attention. Pus in the eye means an infection and should be treated by the doctor.

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O EASY TO WEAR

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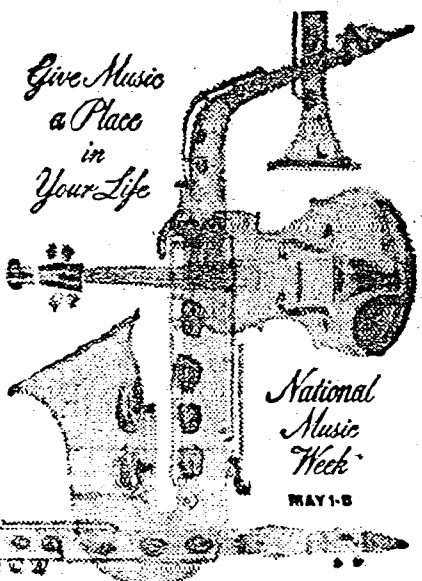
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Modernization Of School at Blair Pushed

BLAIR, Wis. —Blair High School graduates returning to their alma mater for a visit next year won't recognize the old school.

Since 1951, Joint School District 1 and the city of Blair have conducted a thorough and systematic school modernization program which will culminate late this year in the completion of a new auditorium-gymnasium and conversion of the old gym into classrooms.

The result will represent a permanent solution to critical postwar plant and curriculum problems.

Since 1951 the school district, under the leadership of board members Ray Solberg, Harry Paul, Arthur Hogan, Mrs. Rudolph Anderson and Mrs. Emil Slira and Supervising Principal Archie A. Buckmiller, has: Widened a hallway connecting elementary and high school buildings to provide three new rest rooms and a sick room; split up a huge study hall to provide two more classrooms and a modern library; reheated, re-ventilated, re-wired and relighted the entire school plant, and placed acoustical tile in all but three classrooms in the 52-year-old original building. Last Christmas vacation 10,000 square feet of asphalt tile was placed in the old structure, and completion of the redecorating job is scheduled next summer.

Plan New Gym
At the same time, there will get under way the last phase in Blair's school modernization program: Construction of the new gymnasium and conversion of the old into new, modern classrooms.

"This program would not have been possible," Buckmiller says, "without the full support and cooperation of the city and the school district."

The district has financed all renovation in its present plant to the tune of \$95,000, but the city of Blair will build the new \$130,000 gymnasium, renting the structure to the school district and ultimately presenting it, debt free, to the district with no strings attached.

All the while the district has been refurbishing its physical plant there has been under way a careful reappraisal of the school curriculum.

A 30-man inspection team of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges spent three days at Blair last April. Preliminary reports recommend Blair's admittance to membership, and school officials are awaiting final word. Approval of the school's application would be the first accreditation of its kind in Trempealeau Valley conference schools.

Blair's school district includes the city and the towns of Preston, Arcadia and Ettrick. Sixty per cent of the high school student body are rural youngsters. The district has been enlarged since 1953 to include six rural districts. Four elementary schools are operated in rural areas, and each receives a daily hot lunch prepared in the district's central kitchen at Blair. Five school buses provide transportation.

Activities Available to All
Blair High School administrators have planned their classroom schedule to make all school activities available to rural students. Band, chorus, athletics and a variety of other activities are worked into school hours.

The high school band under Everett Berg has the vigorous support of the Blair Band Mothers which this year purchased 10 new uniforms and several instruments for the organization. The band mothers operate the concession at basketball games. The 50 member senior band took first place in concert, sight reading and marching at the district contest last year and sent ensemble groups to state competition.

Also prominent in school activities is the 55-voice senior chorus under Mrs. Jerry Nelson and a junior chorus with 35 members.

Blair is proud of its diverse high school academic program. Four year courses are offered in business, agriculture, home economics, social studies, English and the exact sciences. Three years of mathematics are available and two of industrial arts. Special health and

Misguided Missiles

by Chon Day



"I found I couldn't walk, so I was forced to drive."

Job as Nurse Pays for Youth's Doctor Training

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A nurse's paychecks are paying the way into medical school for Stephen J. Prevost, 25. And Prevost himself is the nurse.

He'll get a premedical degree at Notre Dame in June. For four years he has worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift 40 hours a week in local hospitals. His present assignment is the orthopedic ward.

"Sometimes those youngsters really keep you on the move," he says.

He hopes to continue working as a nurse, at least part time, when he moves on to the University of Pennsylvania medical school. But there is nothing part time about his present job.

He carries a full schedule of classes. In the afternoon and evening, he studies and sleeps.

At 11 o'clock he goes back to his 20 to 50 patients in the ward. Besides, he's president of the hospital nursing staff, chairman of Notre Dame Red Cross activities and a member of the university honor society.

His father is a miner in McAdoo, Pa. It was there, in high school, that he decided nursing might be the answer to lack of money for a medical education. He trained for three years with a predominantly feminine class of nurses in Philadelphia and moved on to Notre Dame. The plan was suggested by a physician when Prevost's sister was sick and he was helping to take care of her.

His father will see the Notre Dame campus for the first time at the June graduation, but the whole family is looking forward five years to the time when Stephen will trade his R.N. for an M.D.

Hygiene courses are required for all students. Juniors and seniors receive first aid instruction one day a week.

Vocational agriculture is a leading department in the high school. Carl Penno, instructor, teaches 58 farm boys and conducts an adult farmer evening school with an enrollment averaging 15. A farm shop is maintained in a special building behind the high school. Students and their instructor have recently redecorated the shop, built a new benchwork and repairing shop machinery. Welding, forging and woodworking areas are provided.

The expectation of life at birth in the United States is 7 1/2 years less for nonwhite males than for whites and 9 years less for females.

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1 Console at \$39.50
2 Portables at \$59.50
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Singer Sewing Center
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Navy Plant Near End Of Its Rope

By TOM HORGAN
AP Newsfeatures

BOSTON — Time is running out at the Boston Naval Shipyard ropewalk.

It has made enough rope to bind the earth at the equator 100 times since it was established by Congress in 1834. It's the only rope-producing plant ever operated by the Navy, and its entire output has gone exclusively to the Navy.

The ropewalk's death warrant has been signed in Washington, execution date Aug. 1.

The administration has decreed, over loud protests of congressmen, that the Navy obtain its cordage from private industry.

The decision is tragic for families of 71 employees, who know no other trade. Most are war veterans, with long service in the ropewalk. Ten per cent are war-disabled.

Supervisor William J. Kaes has worked there 27 years, preceded by his father and grandfather. Louis Porter, 55, with 35 years service, ruefully considers himself "too young for a pension; too old for a new job."

Despite his 19 years service, David Himmelfarb, the Navy's last master ropemaker and boss of the Navy's last ropewalk, is chiefly concerned for his fellow employees and for welfare of the Navy.

"We turn out less than 2 per cent of the country's rope," he says, "so I can't see how it can have much impact on private industry. On the other hand, it's too late for most of these people to pick up other trades. And if the Navy needs them again, where will you find them? You can't mothball manpower and skills."

In Himmelfarb's opinion, one of the ropewalk's greatest values has been the testing, experimentation and research, including adaptation of synthetics. He did not mention it, but fellow workers said Himmelfarb developed a preservative which adds 25 per cent to life of rope.

Ropewalks were so named in the days when length of cordage was limited to length of a building, because it was necessary for a man to walk away, backward, with a piece of rope as it was fabricated. The shipyard's ropewalk is a quarter of a mile long, but machinery long ago outmoded the ancient method and theoretically raw material enters one end of the long building as bales of hemp. Most of it comes from the Philippines; some from central America.

Immediately begins sorting and combing, then fine spinning or twisting of the long, gleaming fibers into yarn and strands. From these, cordage up to the size of great towing and mooring hawsers are fashioned.

Much of more than 2 1/2 million miles of cordage produced by the ropewalk—the figures are Himmelfarb's—actually has gone around the world, not to bundle up the old earth, but as equipment on the nation's warships.

Although cordage has been popularly associated with sailing vessels, in World War II a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier required 290,000 feet — approximately 50 miles. That compares with the 122 ton frigate Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides which required 186,500 feet in fitting out, although she is only 204 feet long compared with a modern carrier's length of approximately 1,000.

NEW RINSE

A new laundry rinse for synthetic fabrics is said to make washable fabrics softer, fluffier and easier to iron.

Ex-Editor Asks Better Coverage Of Integration

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former editor said today that newspapers should give more attention to the "quiet, constructive and un spectacular" progress of racial integration in the schools.

The subject has received "minimum coverage," and stories on it too often have been "unbalanced and frequently distorted," Charles McKnight said in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

McKnight, former editor of the Charlotte, N.C. News, now is director of the Southern Education Reporting Service at Nashville, Tenn.

The service was created by a group of Southern editors, headed by Virginia Dabney of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, to report even in Southern states growing out of the Supreme Court Decision outlawing segregation. It is supported by Ford Foundation funds.

"Desegregation more often than not has been accomplished in the past year quietly and without incident, and more often than not Southern political leaders have not accurately reflected the views of many responsible Southerners," McKnight said.

Yet the total picture which has emerged from the press coverage of this story in the past year, in my opinion, is precisely the opposite—that is, desegregation is usually accompanied by turmoil and near-violence, and all segregationists are angry and inflammatory race baiters."

McKnight noted that whereas the Negro population of the South rose less than 2 per cent from 1940 to 1950, it rose 56 per cent elsewhere in the nation, so that the "Southern problem" is rapidly being diffused into a national problem.

He recommended that editors "begin to understand better the size, the complexity and the importance of the desegregation story," and insist that "the wire services begin to do a better job of backgrounding the less spectacular but more meaningful developments."

"There is overwhelming and uncontradicted testimony that the objectivity can be obtained in covering even so controversial and emotion-ridden a story as this (and) that there is no higher interest in the story," he added.

McKnight said "many of our newspapers have done a fairly creditable job in reporting essential facts on developments in their immediate circulation areas, and to a lesser degree, within the borders of their state."

But to treat the story adequately, he said, newspapers should present "more facts from other communities and other states."

George Meany, president of the AFL, was the scheduled speaker at today's luncheon session. The afternoon was to be devoted to discussions of the society's campaign against information barriers in the federal and state governments and the courts.

Next Comes Book About Politicians?

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP)—To gain friends and votes, Garfield Heights Councilman Edward Jindra passes out booklets at his own expense. A recent batch informed his constituents that a "pod" of whales is three or more, a "gaggle" of geese is two or more on water, a "pride" of lions is three or more, and a "fright" of trout is a shoal or school of such fish. The book did not say what one calls a group of politicians.

Flotel on the Job At Michigan City

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (AP)—You've stopped at a hotel, and probably a motel. But what about a "fotel?" There will be one docked in Tawas City for use this summer.

A Flint, Mich., corporation has purchased the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. boat, the Western States, and will turn it into a "fotel," complete with 263 rooms, shops and a public sun deck for tourists.

It will be renamed the U. S. Overniter.

Tent Jail Closed In Montana City

MARTIN CITY, Mont. (AP)—The jail has been closed, for a lack of need, money and an officer to run it. The jail was a tent with board sides and floors that served as Martin City's first church. When the log church now in use was built, the temporary church was converted into a jail.

Bovine Toper Loses Her Drinking Spot

NORTON, Va. (AP)—H. V. Day, federal alcohol tax agent, reported when he and his fellow revenuers closed in on a still they found a red and white cow "down on her knees drinking from a barrel and she'd emptied half the contents." The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

Seashells for Defense

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—A new diving season is filled with hope for the divers. Not long ago, the change of fashion, which substituted plastic buttons for mother-of-pearl, foreshadowed the passing of the pearl shell from the world's market places.

But the mother-of-pearl has become a vital ingredient in the manufacture of certain war materials. Once again prices are high, compensating for a loss in revenue because of a fall in the price of copra (dried coconut meat from which coconut oil is pressed out).

Prosperity Report Issued in Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A report by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, indicates that the average Michigan family has \$1,000 more, to spend each year than the nationwide average.

He said for each dollar received in 1929 the average Michigan family now gets about \$2.70. The average for the nation is \$2.50.

College Professor Proves His Point

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A psychology professor at the state college here was having trouble finding a classroom to show his class a film.

He finally found one and set up the projector. Then a fuse blew out. After that was repaired it was discovered that someone had forgotten to bring the film.

The film's title: Frustration.

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How Russians Got German Art Treasures

(Editor's Note: The Russians have announced that they intend to return several hundred famous paintings to East Germany, including Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" mentioned in this story.)

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—How Germany's art treasures were protected from war-time bombardment and then taken by Russian occupation forces has been revealed by Dr. Hans Huth of the Art Institute of Chicago. Using two pamphlets published by the West German government, Dr. Huth pieced together the story.

He supplemented the information with his knowledge of German art. His report is published in the Art Bulletin Quarterly of the College Art Assn. of America.

He says the most of the German art losses were not caused by the disasters of war but through mismanagement and confiscation by Russian authorities.

The Dresden Coin Collection is an example. The Russians poured the coins into containers and left all the trays and identifying labels. It is doubtful if any order can ever be restored to this mass of missing money, Dr. Huth says.

The Germans sent several important collections to the safety of the salt mines 150 miles west of Berlin. But others were stored in Berlin museum cellars and two concrete structures called Tower Z (Z) and Tower Friedrichshain (F) built in what now is the Russian Zone of Berlin.

By 1942 many movable objects from Berlin were distributed throughout Germany and Austria. Even though Tower F and the Schloss Vaults and other shelters were bombed and fires broke out in some, the losses to the Berlin museums at the time of the surrender were serious but not extraordinary, Dr. Huth says.

The Russian command got jurisdiction over both Towers Z and F and May 1, 1945. There was nothing left in Tower Z by June 8. The Russians had removed everything.

Tower F was, not guarded. People looking for food gained entrance and took many museum pieces. On May 6, 1945, there was a fire and an explosion.

There was a second fire May 15 and more than 500 first quality paintings, 400 medieval sculptures and many small objects of decorative arts were destroyed.

Other vaults in Berlin which housed museum objects as well as deposits in mines and elsewhere were ransacked and emptied by the Russians. Much of the art was taken to Russia.

Among the priceless masterpieces confiscated is a triptych, an altar piece, by Netherlands artist Van Eyck, 1390-1414. Its value to the art world is indicated by the fact that a Van Eyck painting recently was sold to the Frick collection in New York City by the Rothschild family in Paris, France, for a million dollars.

Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" and Titian's "Tribute Money," which also were in the Picture Gallery of Dresden, were among the missing masterpieces.

New La Crosse Mayor Amateur in Politics

LA CROSSE, Wis.—A 38-year-old political amateur with a reform platform and an effective radio and television personality took over the reins of the city government here last week.

He is Milo G. Knutson, who moved into this Mississippi River city of 50,000 only eight years ago. Knutson, a native of Iowa, is sales manager and news director of radio station WKTY.

His constant criticism of what he called the "do-nothing" city administration of Mayor Henry J. Ahrens, 62, on his radio programs made a hit with the voters. On April 5 they gave Knutson 49 per cent of the biggest vote for mayor ever recorded here.

Knutson polled 8,100 votes in a field of seven candidates. The incumbent, Ahrens, came in a poor second with only 4,200 votes, and a former alderman, Harry A. Blair, 32, was third with 2,240 votes.

He's a Big Man
The proportions of Knutson's victory surprised observers who had given him a chance to win but thought that at best he would be a "minority mayor."

Knutson tips the scales at well over 200 pounds. His ideas about what La Crosse can do and should do are big, too.

The night before the election, Knutson caught the fancy of the voters when he said that he would be a part time mayor (the job pays \$6,600 a year) and a "part term" mayor. He said he hoped that he would not serve out his full two year term. He wants to see a city manager form of government, or if that isn't approved, at least a complete reorganization.

"I felt," Knutson said, "that the city government was hopelessly bogged down by virtue of the fact that we have 21 aldermen and a mayor. Pretty nearly every time they met there was bickering and long arguments. Sometimes they met until 2 o'clock in the morning."

He Blamed the Mayor
"It is an unwieldy, inefficient, unpredictable and costly municipal government. It is La Crosse's only liability among a multitude of assets," his campaign advertisements said.

The mayor-elect blamed the state of affairs on Mayor Ahrens, whom he called a fine fellow but not an administrator.

"Lack of leadership," was the battle cry of both Knutson and Ex-Ald. Blair. The latter took on both Knutson and Ahrens. Knutson and Blair used radio and television extensively in the campaign, but Knutson, an old hand at announcing, made the best impression.

Blair, a bank teller and an alderman for three and one-half years before he resigned when he moved to another ward, criticized the mayor severely, especially the mayor's handling of the controversial police department.

Religion Was Mentioned
The police department has long been a target here. It made the front pages last fall when an investigating committee, headed by Blair, reported on its 22 month study.

"Maneuvering, favoritism and pressure" entered into the selection of chiefs, the blistering report said. The committee made a long list of criticisms and recommendations, most of which were ignored

by the mayor and Police Chief George C. Long.

It has long been felt here that rivalry in the police department and its low morale were caused by a Catholic vs. Mason fight for power. The investigating committee claimed that there was no evidence to support the widespread belief that "religious and fraternal organizations" were responsible for dissension. However, nearly everyone in town has heard of such a fight. Most felt, however, that it had little if anything to do with the recent campaign.

Knutson, who feels that he has a mandate from the people to overhaul the city government, will try to do something with the police department. However, he will need the cooperation of the city council, to which six new aldermen were elected Tuesday.

Wants Smaller Council
The council itself will get Knutson's attention, too. His plans are not solid, but he hopes that civic organizations will study various forms of municipal government and recommend a new type. Knutson envisions a smaller council with a city manager, perhaps five, seven or nine aldermen elected at large, or four, six or eight aldermen representing wards and one elected at large.

Whatever results, Knutson would like to see it happen soon, because he feels that La Crosse has been dead on its feet for too many years.

There are those, of course, who disagree, particularly Mayor Ahrens who served six years.

"Those fellows made the charges—let's see what they can do about it," he said. "I'm a businessman, not a politician. Things were run on a businesslike basis. There was no chiseling when I was around and some of the politicians got sore." He would not elaborate.

Criticism Listed
Ahrens said he was not bitter and he hoped that Knutson does a good job, but he looked skeptical. He is a retired garage and filling station owner.

The size of the vote for both Knutson and Blair indicated that most La Crosse citizens thought that things were not being run right. Blair was specific about what he thought was wrong.

There have been no annexations, he complained. There are few building lots left in the city, new industry has not been sought, there is a serious school lack, wards needed redistricting, a long range street plan was lacking, morale is low in many city departments and there was a crying need for leadership. Knutson made some of the same criticisms.

The blame for ridicule which Knutson said had been heaped on La Crosse was laid at the city hall steps.

Nude Manikin Cited
The fix which the police department got itself into was blamed on poor leadership of both the mayor and Chief Long.

Knutson blasted hard at "unsolved murders and bungled investigation." The unsolved Evelyn Hartley disappearance in October 1953, which attracted nationwide attention, was in the background of the election.

Knutson also hit hard at the "nude manikin" ordinance, passed by the council. The ordinance makes it illegal to dress or undress store window dummies with in view of passers-by. Council wrangling over this, too, received nationwide attention and made the city look silly, Knutson said.

It was an election campaign of many other issues, including location of a civic auditorium now under construction, and electric utility rates, which Knutson claimed were too high. Chlorination and fluoridation of water were attacked and supported.

It all added up, however, to Knutson's "time for a change" appeal, which he called hackneyed but effective.

Progress of the "reform" administration will be watched closely. Knutson has a public platform which attracts wide attention—his radio news programs.

He said during the campaign that he planned to keep up his radio work. If his efforts to reorganize city hall bog down, he could do some lobbying with the people via the air waves. If he does, he says he will buy his own radio time.

In the last few years he has built up a large radio audience, especially through his comments on the Hartley case and the police department investigations.

Does he plan a future in politics? "I don't know now," he answered. "But, you know, there's a big thrill in it, matching wits with the opposition."

U.N. Puts Roof Over Heads of 50,000 Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—By paying for roofs, a United Nations agency has encouraged 50,000 Arab refugee families to move from tents to huts in the past five years.

The Arabs are refugees from the Palestine War of 1948. Since 1950, nearly 900,000 of them have received direct relief from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. More than 300,000 of these live in camps scattered over Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and the Egyptian-held Gaza coastal strip of southern Palestine.

Three fourths of the camp population used to live in tents. Today more than 50,000 families are in huts and fewer than 15,000 under canvas.

In the Gaza Strip, where 121,733 refugees are in camps, the last tent disappeared in February this year. Tents also have disappeared from the huge Aqabat Jabr camp near Jericho. There 30,000 refugees now are housed in huts.

UNRWA encouraged much of this building simply by promising to pay for the roof of any house a refugee might build. The refugee otherwise could find the materials needed—mud for bricks, native stone, small amounts of wood—in his camp area. He and his family supplied the labor.

In the United States, cancer kills more children from 3 to 15 years old than any other disease.

Civil War Widow Dies

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—When Mrs. Carrie Holt, 91, died, she was listed as the last widow of a Civil War veteran in Connecticut. She cast her first vote in 1952, at the age of 89.

Carving Knife One Cause of Family Fights

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the commonest causes of dissension in the average American home is the carving knife. When Pop starts to carve the roast and finds the knife dull, anything can happen.

How to select a knife that will keep a sharp edge is something that baffles the average housewife. To shed some light on this troublesome problem, Evelyn Andrews has compiled some pointers on how to buy a good knife. Miss Andrews is head of the consumer service department of the Carvel-Hall Cutlery Co. Her pointers:

1. The quality of steel determines the efficiency of the knife. Blades which take and hold a razor sharp edge are made of high carbon and vanadium steel. These are the knives preferred by chefs, and the blades have a gray look rather than the shiny finish of stainless steel. They have one disadvantage for the housewife—the blades may darken or rust if they are not wiped carefully after each use.

2. Stainless steel is easier to keep clean, but the edge doesn't last as long and is harder to restore.

3. Grinding determines the excellence of a blade edge. There are two main types of grinding—hollow and flat. Properly done, they should give equally good cutting edges. If you examine a well-ground knife edge under a high-power microscope, you will see a series of fine saw-teeth like the

Carving Knife One Cause of Family Fights

edge of a feather. When the knife gets dull, this edge bends over. If it is a good quality steel, a few light strokes with a sharpener will restore the edge. If it is poor quality steel, the edge probably is gone forever.

4. When buying a knife, draw your thumb and forefinger from the back of the blade to the edge. The thinness of the edge will tell you how sharp it is. It should taper gradually from back to edge.

5. The blade of a well-constructed knife should extend at least half way into the handle, and be secured by rivets.

6. One way to test the temper of a blade is to flex the knife blade on a table top. How much does it give? Well-tempered steel has little give.

7. Examine the back edge of the knife along the heel of the blade. The thickness will tell you how much steel there is in the blade. Better knives have more steel in them.

Minimum knife equipment for the average kitchen is said by experts to consist of five basic knives, as follows:

1. A 3 or 4-inch paring knife, for peeling potatoes and a dozen incidental uses.

2. A 6 or 7-inch utility knife, for halving oranges, slicing tomatoes, and such chores.

3. An 8-inch cook's knife, for trimming meats, mincing vegetables, and many other uses in preparation of food.

4. A carving knife, for carving hot roasts and fowl.

5. An 8-inch narrow slicer, for making thin slices of cold meat, turkey and chicken.

To preserve the efficiency of your knives, store in a special knife holder. Never throw them loose in a drawer with other cutlery.

Connecticut Youths Pick Wrong Target
MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—Bullets whistled over the heads of two men when two youths engaged in random target shooting in the woods.

The men, Groton police chief Peter Donahue and fish and game conservation officer Louis M. Bayer, collided the youngsters, both under 16, and took them home for a lecture on gun safety.

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